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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXII—NO. 2 [COPYRIGHT 1923 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE] JANUARY 14, 1923. A *** SEVEN CENTS IN CHICAGO AND 40 MILE RADIUS | TEN CENTS ELSEWHERE.

BATTLE AT MEMEL; 80 KILLED

LINK "OLD SKIP" TO CRIME THAT MEANS NOOSE

Led Armed Raid on Poor Farmer.

BY ORVILLE DWYER.

Bastrop, La., Jan. 13.—[Special.]—Capt. J. K. Skipwith, aged exalted cyclops of the K. K K. of Morehouse parish, stood at the close of today's testimony in the open inquiry into the murders of Watt Daniel and Thomas F. Richards chargeable with a capital crime.

The death penalty in Louisiana is hanging.

The state, however, has not arrested "Old Skip," and it is stated that he will not be arrested immediately. But he is under constant surveillance and will not be permitted to leave.

Another Crime Exposed.

Curiously enough, the crime of which the state has evidence from the witness stand has nothing to do with the torturing to death of Daniel and Richards on the night of Aug. 24.

It consists of leading a band of night riding klansmen to the home of Alonzo Braddock, farmer, near Mer Rouge, of breaking down his door in the middle of the night, of kidnaping Braddock for alleged moonshining, and of turning him over to Sheriff Carpenter of Bastrop.

Immediately after testimony closed this afternoon members of the attorney general's staff stated that breaking into a man's home in the night, while armed, and to commit any crime, is an offense punishable with the extreme penalty in this state.

Others Named as Raiders.

Six other men of Bastrop—Ben Pratt, Sam Eldridge, Sam Cox, Marvin Pickett, his son "Cud," and a man named McIntosh—were with Capt. Skipwith, it was testified by Braddock. The raid was made on the night of Oct. 12, more than a month after the killing of Daniel and Richards.

There was considerable disappointment when the conference arranged for today between "Old Skip" and Attorney General Coco did not take place.

"Old Skip," who asked for the meeting, was expected to go into details concerning activities of his "terrors" during the last two years, activities that culminated in the torture and murder of Watt Daniel and Thomas F Richards.

But the exalted cyclops' attorneys put the quietus on the conference, and it probably will never take place now.

Denies Effort to Kill McKoin.

The second important development was the testimony to the effect that Dr. B. M. McKoin deliberately emptied the buckshot charge of his shotgun into his automobile in the dual hope that he would persuade the citizens of the parish that his life was endangered by outlaw elements and to gain sympathy and support of the klan in his efforts to punish personal enemies.

These enemies, it was testified, were "fighting men" who resented the doctor's officious and gratuitous meddling in the affairs of those with whose conduct he disagreed.

McKoin's self appointed rôle as reformer of northern Louisiana was denounced by W. B. Stuckey, former state senator and Mer Rouge lawyer. This witness attributed most of the reign of terror in this district during the last two years to McKoin and his interference in the lives of his neighbors.

Farmer Weeps on Stand.

Braddock wept on the stand as he said he had lived all his life near Mer Rouge.

"By the sweat of my brow, I finally secured a little home, a farm of eighty acres, seven mules and an automobile. But I am anxious to sell my property at a reasonable price and leave to seek more peaceful fields for my wife and four children."

"What has caused you to wish to go away?" he was asked.

"Well, they raided my place. They came yelling and hollering at night and woke me up and told me to get out of this district. They came up on the front porch and in the hall. They broke the lock and came in. I was begging them to wait until I got my clothes on, and my wife also was begging them."

Names Midnight Visitors.

"Who came in your house?"

"Capt. Skipwith, Marvin Pickett, Cud Pickett, Ben Pratt, Sam Cox, Sam Eldridge, and a man named McIntosh, who owns a pressing club here."

"You are sure of their identity?"

"Yes. I am well acquainted with them. They said I was wanted for making whisky. I went after Capt. Skipwith said that not a hair on

(Continued on page 6, column 1.)

NEWS SUMMARY

FOREIGN.

Eighty killed in battle for Memel. Germans fight beside French against Lithuanians. **Page 1.**

Roumania mobilizes troops and calls on little entente to punish Hungary, which, it is claimed, is plotting to recover Transylvania. Hungary denies it is mobilizing. **Page 1.**

Reichstag backs German government's "moral war" on France. French agree, in principle, to pay for Ruhr coal. French flag torn down in Ruhr town. **Page 2.**

President Obregon may expel papal delegate and foreign priests following public religious procession. **Page 3.**

Irish republicans burn President Cosgrave's home. Senator kidnaped. Three more rebels executed. **Page 5.**

DOMESTIC.

"Old Skip," identified as midnight klan raider, is liable to death penalty under Louisiana law, prosecutors say; Cyclops' conference with attorney general called off. **Page 1.**

Edwin F. Atkins, New York millionaire, his two children and their nurse killed when seaplane plunges into gulf Mrs. Atkins and four others are rescued. **Page 1**

Mrs. Anna U. Stillman files family budget for year of $123,880, asking increase in allowance. **Page 3.**

LOCAL.

Indictment of seventy-five residents of Calumet region marks beginning of war by federal officials against sellers of poison whisky. **Page 1.**

Girl near death after leap to street following moonshine party. **Page 1.**

Wave of fledgling love affairs sweeps over city and gives women cops new gray hairs. **Page 4.**

"Promoter" Hulit bobs up again with association to finance Thompson's campaign for reëlection and to obtain backing of American Legion members. **Page 5.**

Ten thousand veterans storm THE TRIBUNE'S loop office to obtain bonus blanks. **Page 7.**

Who is going to do the work in this country if we bring up a nation of white collar men? asks Secretary of Labor Davis here. **Page 11.**

Gen. Charles G. Dawes' new book, "The First Year of the Budget of the United States," reveals his troubles in getting coöperation from Washington officials. **Page 13.**

American opera gets a tryout and a ringing reception here. **Page 16.**

Vice world turns on grafters taking all its earnings, and grand jury will get inside story of operations. **Page 19.**

WASHINGTON.

President Harding and house leaders definitely agree to postpone revision of debt funding legislation until British debt conference is over. **Page 2.**

Rear Admiral Moffett shows why an adequate air force is necessary for American defense. **Page 10.**

SPORTING.

Ohio State player breaks leg as team drops Big Ten basket game to Northwestern; Wisconsin beats Chicago; Illinois beats Indiana; Michigan beats Minnesota. **Part 2, page 1.**

Entries for TRIBUNE'S Silver Skates Derbies pass previous record mark, with indications of hundreds more to swell list before entries close at midnight. **Part 2, page 1.**

Majors' campaign for modified form of draft winning over opposition of the biggest minors. **Part 2, page 1.**

EDITORIALS.

A Broom and a Builder; The New Zoning Law; A Pot of Gold; Shall We Keep the Life Stream Pure?; The Commuter's Ticket; For the West Indies. **Page 8.**

MARKETS.

Securities markets show hesitancy pending outcome of the European crisis. **Page 13, part 2.**

Bearish action in grain markets is turned by bulge, values finishing higher. Wheat unchanged to ½c higher. Other net gains: Corn, ⅞@1c; oats, ⅛@¼c; rye, ⅜c. **Page 9, Part 2.**

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobile news; farm and garden; marketing; real estate.

Part 3—Thirty-two page rotogravure picture and fiction magazine in colors; cover design, "The Skating Girl," by J. H. Striebel; The world's news in pictures; $10,000 moving picture contest; "In the Game Land of Alaska," first article, "The Big Ram of Glacier Mountain," by Bob Becker; America's Twelve Most Beautiful Women, eleventh article, Mrs. Wellesley H. Stillwell of Chicago, by Antoinette Donnelly; "Button, Button," a Blue Ribbon short story, by Julia Frances Wood; "Callahan's Sprint," a tabloid railroad story, by Morrow Krum; "The Room on the Roof," serial story of a crime in a skyscraper, by Will Payne; "The Matinee Girl," Blue Ribbon comic, by W. E. Hill; The Teenie Weenies, by William Donahey; Blue Ribbon fashions, by Corrine Lowe.

Comics—The Gumps, Gasoline Alley, Harold Teen, Winnie Winkle.

Parts 5 and 6—The Potters; fashions for both men and women; beauty; needlework; household hints; contests.

Part 7—Stage, screen and music, society and clubs; literature and art; popular science; religious news.

INDICT 75 GARY MEN IN WHISKY TRAFFIC RING

City Chicago's Supply Center, Charge.

With indictment by a federal grand jury in Indianapolis of seventy-five residents of the Calumet region, said to be the base of Chicago's vast traffic in death dealing "moonshine," federal prohibition forces yesterday declared a war of extermination against peddlers of poison booze.

Actuated by the toll of 134 fatalities taken by illicit liquor in less than five months, John E. Early, new chief field agent of the prohibition office, warned Chicagoans to beware of poisonous brews which are flooding the city, with death and blindness stalking in their wake.

U. S. Agents Serve Warrants.

Federal agents with sheaves of warrants scoured Gary, Indiana Harbor, East Chicago, and Hammond last night as the result of the action taken by the Indianapolis grand jury.

Conspicuous among those arrested is William M. Dunn, city judge of Gary, whose former law partner, Blaz Lucas, also is named in the indictments. Federal officials in Indianapolis admitted that many men prominent in official and business circles of the district have been indicted, although the full list of names will not be made public until Wednesday, when all those accused are expected to be under arrest.

Testimony of witnesses against the Gary men has uncovered existence of an unending booze caravan between Canada and Chicago, federal officials say. Both the alleged manufacture of the illicit liquor in the desolate dunes country and its shipment through the labyrinth of railroad yards of Calumet cities is said to have been exposed in the inquiry.

Systematic Traffic Found.

The grand jury was told of the systematic operations of the hooch smuggling ring, whose rum trucks rumble along the highways from Detroit to Chicago in obedience to a system akin to the block signals of the railroads, maintained by watchers at stated intervals who coöperate with corrupt prohibition agents.

This lawless traffic has been carried on fearlessly with the connivance of public officials in various towns of the Calumet region, federal agents charge, while trucks have not been permitted to pass nor local bootlegging hindered except with consent of those in authority.

One death directly chargeable to poisonous liquor occurred yesterday, when Edward S. Brown, 52 years old, 7835 Langley avenue, succumbed to alcoholism at the People's hospital. An inquest will be held today.

STEEL CLUB RAIDED.

Prohibition agents under leadership of Group Chief Larry White swooped down on the Steel club in the Crilly building, 35 South Dearborn street, yesterday afternoon and confiscated more than $10,000 worth of choice liquors, after arresting Michael O'Toole, "honorary president and manager" of the club, together with a score of porters and attaches.

The club, which has been searched twice within six months, is said to have been the lounging place for a number of prohibition enforcement agents, who have long been suspected of affiliating with the illicit sale of liquor via the so-called "locker clubs." That a "tip-off" of the impending raid was given the suspected men, was indicated by their absence, although information reached Chief White, a few minutes before, that they would be found there.

HAYNES DUE TONIGHT

Federal Prohibition Commissioner R. A. Haynes, accompanied by Col. L. G. Nutt, federal narcotic chief and acting chief of the general prohibition agents; James J. Britt, head counsel of the prohibition department, and R. O. Mathews, special assistant, will arrive in Chicago tonight. This will be their first stop in a trip which will take in nearly all of the northwest, Pacific coast, and gulf states.

Massmeetings, conventions, and other affairs have been planned at points along the route, including Salem, Ore.; San Francisco, Los Angeles, and El Paso, Tex.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

The Question—At What Age is a Child the Most Interesting?

[Copyright 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

"Oh, I think the most interesting age is in infancy. They're so helpless and dependent and dimpled. Oh, there's no age as adorable as that. Yes, this is my first."

"Oh, I think a child is most interesting when it begins to smile and notice things. This is my only child but I'm sure it is now at the most fascinating age.

"Oh, there's no question. When a baby begins to toddle is the most interesting age. He's a perfect joy all the time—so much personality. Yes, this is my only baby."

"Well, at two they really reach the most interesting age, although they are sometimes a care. I am interested every instant. This is the most interesting age. Yes, he's my first."

"Well, I used to think younger was the most interesting age, but now I think about five is the most interesting. Their personality is developing and they are always doing something generally interesting. Yes, this is my only child."

"Well, to tell the truth, I can't decide which is the most interesting age. I guess they all are."

BLOCK OF SMALL STORES BURN IN WILMETTE BLAZE

Fire this morning wiped out a block of small stores and manufacturing establishments extending from 522 to 534 East Railroad avenue, Wilmette. The loss is estimated at $100,000.

The family of Frank Rotzki, living in the rear of his shoe repairing shop at 532 had a narrow escape. Rotzki rushed into the flames and carried out his three children after arousing his wife. Other places burned were the Re-Nu Products company, manufacturing chemists; George F. Payne; Michael Strecha, upholsterer; Edward H. Brammer, bird and animal store; the Greenleaf restaurant, the Eclipse Specialty Manufacturing company, and George Camp, automobile repairs. Brammer saved all his birds, but several valuable dogs were burned.

Mrs. Cudahy Loses $10,000 Pearls at Union Station

Mrs. E. A. Cudahy, 55 Banks street, reported that five strands of pearls valued at $10,000 she was wearing as she walked through the Union station last night with her husband disappeared. She had lost them or was the victim of a sneak thief. Detectives were assigned to seek the gems.

$1,500.00

IN CASH PRIZES EVERY WEEK

Great New Contest Starts Today!

Fill in missing words and win a big cash prize.

See Page 17, Part 1, for

Tongue Twister No. 1

Capitalist, 2 Heirs, Woman Die in Plane

Key West, Fla., Jan. 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Henry M. Flagler arrived here tonight with the five survivors of the seaplane Columbus, which was wrecked and sunk twenty-one miles northwest of Havana this afternoon, carrying four of its passengers to their death.

Those who lost their lives were:

Edwin F. Atkins Jr., 30, New York apitalist.

Miss Grace McDonald, 36, of New York, nurse.

Edwin F. Atkins III., 5, son of Mr. Atkins.

David Atkins, 3, son of Mr. Atkins.

Mr. Atkins, Pilot W. E. Miller, Miss Julia Haverty of New York, Otto Abrams of New York, and the mechanician, Harold Thompson, were rescued.

Sees Plane Fall Into Sea.

Capt. John Albury of the Flagler saw the seaplane fall when he was about three-fourths of a mile distant and immediately turned his ship toward it.

"We were flying about 200 feet in the air at the rate of sixty-five miles an hour when I noticed that the engine on the right side of the plane was missing," Pilot Miller said. "I immediately attempted to adjust it, but couldn't, and, reducing the speed, forced a landing.

"The seas were running very high, waves fifteen or twenty feet in height leaping up. We hit on the top of one wave and then went into the middle of the next one, nose first. The passengers opened the cockpit of the cabin and came out, except the two Atkins children, who were asleep at the time and evidently were stunned and killed instantly by the impact with the wave."

Wave Carries Atkins Off.

The pilot said that Mr. Atkins was clinging to a part of the wreckage when a huge wave washed him off, also carrying away Miss McDonald.

After Mr. Atkins and Miss McDonald had been swept away, Miller succeeded in holding the others on to the wreckage until the rescue was effected.

A wave turned a part of the plane they were on completely over, the pilot said, but by a strange bit of luck the survivors were dropped back on the wreckage.

The lifeboat was launched about 150 yards from the plane and on reaching the wreckage several attempts had to be made before the survivors could be transferred, the waves washing the boat back time and again.

Son of Sugar Millionaire.

New York, Jan. 13.—Edwin F. Atkins Jr. is a son of the former chairman of the board of directors of the American Sugar Refining company. The father is president of the Soledad Sugar company and the Punta Allegre Sugar company.

Real estate news will be found on pages 21 and 22 of the classified section.

THE WEATHER

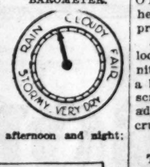
SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1923.

Sunrise, 7:18; sunset, 4:43. Moon rises at 5:43 a. m. Monday.

Chicago and vicinity—Unsettled Sunday, probably rain in morning; somewhat colder at night; moderate to fresh winds becoming northwest; Monday fair.

Illinois — Unsettled Sunday, preceded by rain in east portion; somewhat colder in afternoon and night; Monday fair.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, MIDNIGHT 30
MINIMUM, 6 A. M. 30

2 a. m.	28	11 a. m.	35	7 p. m.	37
3 a. m.	29	Noon	37	8 p. m.	36
4 a. m.	28	1 p. m.	39	9 p. m.	35
5 a. m.	27	2 p. m.	38	10 p. m.	33
6 a. m.	26	3 p. m.	37	Unofficial—	
7 a. m.	28	4 p. m.	37	11 p. m.	39
8 a. m.	28	5 p. m.	37	Midnight	41
9 a. m.	31	6 p. m.	37	1 a. m.	42
10 a. m.	33				

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 o'clock last night, 32; normal for the day, 25; excess since Jan. 1, 1923, 51 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p. m., .07. Deficiency of precipitation since Jan. 1, 1923, .48 inch.

Highest wind velocity, 20 miles per hour, from the southeast, at 11:14 p. m.

WEEKLY FORECAST.

For the region of the Great Lakes—Snows beginning of week and again about Thursday; normal temperature beginning of week, much colder thereafter.

RUHR SEIZURE DEVELOPMENTS

German reichstag by a vote of 283 to 12 backs Chancellor Cuno's "moral war" on France. Industrialist and Socialist deputies denounce French occupation and appeal to French people to curb their government.

French agree to pay German mine owners for coal shipped from Ruhr and the money is to be used to pay the miners, who previously had been paid by the German government.

French flag is torn down near Essen and several Belgians and Frenchmen are beaten in various parts of Germany.

Demonstration of "mourning" by Essen workmen today is prohibited by the French occupationary officials.

Hamburg bourse boycotts trading with French.

Lovesick Girl Tries to Die at Wine Party

Naida Gordon, 18 years old, of 3838 Grand boulevard, was taken to the Passavant hospital last night in a dying condition, after having leaped from the window of a second floor apartment at 65 East Oak street, during a party with another young woman and two men, at which it is said liquor was freely dispensed.

The apartment is occupied by three young men—Harry S. Hall, George U. Harris, and Darrow B. Fulton, all said to be prominently connected—as a bachelor flat. Police are endeavoring to ascertain whether either of these three were in the apartment when the girl leaped. Hall told the police early this morning that he and Harris were not there, but would not reveal the identity of those who were.

Chum Tells of Leap.

Margaret O'Brien, roommate of the girl, who was her companion in the party, told the police that the Gordon girl had a sister named Agnes, who is married to one of the three young men living in the apartment. Which one she does not know.

At the police station Mrs. O'Brien, who says she is a widow, told Lieut. John Prendergast that Naida Gordon was infatuated with her sister's husband and that about two weeks ago Agnes hed severely chastised her sister for accepting his attentions.

Heartbroken over the apparent hopelessness of her romance, Mrs. O'Brien told the lieutenant, Naida had several times threatened to commit suicide. Last night, about 8 o'clock, they received a telephone call from the Oak street apartment, inviting them to attend the party. She did not know either of the men present, she said, and could not vouch for their being the regular occupants.

Threatens Leap to Death.

After drinking several glasses of wine, the police were told, Naida locked herself in the bathroom and shouted through the door that she was going to throw herself into the street. Mrs. O'Brien said that she pleaded with her chum while the two men made preparation to batter down the door.

As their hosts approached the locked door with a heavy article of furniture which they intended to use as a battering ram Mrs. O'Brien heard a scream, she said. Rushing into an adjoining room, she saw her chum's crumpled body lying in the court below.

Police Break Down Door.

The police were summoned by William Gordon, janitor of the apartment house. Before they arrived the two men in the party had fled. The police broke down the door of the apartment and found Mrs. O'Brien hysterical. She and a Japanese butler, who was hiding under the bed, were taken into custody. A letter lying on a table and addressed to Harris from Mrs. A. F. Callahan, 1349 Astor street, was seized by the police. A number of glasses that had contained wine were on the table.

On a wall hung a framed diploma showing that Fulton was graduated from Yale in 1917. He is said to be a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. Mrs. Callahan, when reached by telephone, said she had met the three young men at Lake Forest social functions. She said Harris is connected with Harris Winthrop & Co., brokers.

Hall Denies He Was There.

Hall, when seen early this morning, said that he had not been at the apartment during the evening, having been at the theater.

"I do not know who was at the party," he said, "but I was not there, nor was Harris. He is in the east. A number of others have keys to the apartment, and any of a number of our friends might have been there. This will surely teach me a lesson and I'll recall those keys to the apartment. It is obvious that I cannot tell you who the men were. I wouldn't if I knew."

Lieut. Prendergast is investigating a report that sounds of a struggle were heard in the apartment before the girl leaped. At the hospital it was found the girl's skull was injured and her condition was pronounced critical.

LITHUANIANS FIGHT FRENCH AND GERMANS

Canal Saves the City from Attackers.

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LIBAU, Latvia, Jan. 13.—A report from Memel states that Lithuanian troops opened fire on French troops today at noon. Eighty were killed and wounded, principally Lithuanians.

This is the first time in decades that Germans have fought alongside the French, as the German residents of Memel wholeheartedly are supporting the French garrison of 200, which represents the league of nations. Both sides are well equipped with machine guns.

Memel now resembles a besieged medieval city. The canal surrounding the town prevents the Lithuanians from entering, as the three jackknife bridges connecting the city and the mainland have been raised. Lithuanian insurgents have cut all telegraph lines, and at present Memel is isolated.

A train from Kovno, which met a Latvian train at the Lithuanian borders last night, was filled with soldiers in sealed cars.

ROUMANIA MOBILIZES

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

VIENNA, Jan. 13.—Roumania began partial mobilization today. Throughout Transyivania martial law is reported to have been proclaimed. Roumanian newspapers print the orders of mobilization of certain categories. This is causing considerable alarm throughout the country.

According to the Vienna Neue Freie Presse the Roumanian ambassador to Hungary has delivered a note of protest to the Hungarian government against the alleged menace to Roumania's borders. Roumania, in a note to France and Great Britain, has asked for an interalied military commission to inspect the frontiers.

The Hungarian war minister, M. Beliska, has branded the reports that Hungary has mobilized troops as false.

Asks Little Entente to Act.

Dispatches from Belgrade state that the Roumanian minister, M. Diamanti, has asked Foreign Minister Nintchitch of Jugo-Slavia to convoke at Bucharest an extraordinary conference of the little entente to decide on measures against Hungary. He charged that Hungary has a menacing concentration of troops on the frontier near Grosswardein. Premier Pachitch and M. Nintchitch conferred with King Alexander regarding the Roumanians' proposal. A most important decision is expected imminently.

Reports state that recent frontier combats were caused by Hungarian irregulars, commanded by Lieut. Pajas, who formerly seized Burgenland. Foreign Minister Bujuvary informed the Hungarian parliament today that Hungarian regulars took no part in the fighting. Only the frontier guards participated.

Dispatches from Bucharest assert that the Hungarians have surrounded Grosswardein. Another Bucharest dispatch says the troops being mobilized will be sent to the Russian border.

Hugary Is Nervous.

BUDAPEST, Jan. 13.—The country is nervous over the Franco-German imbroglio. There even is a report that the premiers of the little entente countries are to meet at Belgrade or Bucharest for the purpose of fixing reparations sanctions for Hungary and that there is partial mobilization of the Jugo-Slavian and Roumanian troops. Some trouble is being created on the Transylvanian border by the activity of Roumanian patrols.

TWO WARS LOOM UP

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Jan. 13.—Two new wars menace Europe.

The seizure of Memel by the Lithuanians threatens to drag in the Poles as well as the East Prussians.

Combats between frontier posts endangers hostilities between Roumanians and Hungarians, who are anxious to recover Transylvania.

With the Ruhr occupation arousing Germany to the most extreme pitch, with the British withdrawing from the entente, and the Lausanne peace conference in a deadlock, while Kemal Pasha redistributes his army corps to prepare to strike in European Turkey as well as in Mesopotamia, a scratch across the political tinder box might set Europe aflame again.

In the absence of the supreme coun-

cil, which dissolved when France and Great Britain split on reparations, neither the ambassadors' council nor the league of nations is able to cope with the situations and take measures to preserve peace. The ambassadors met today and decided to appoint a French colonel to command the 200 French troops in Memel, who are acting as police under the league of nations, and to protest to the Lithuanian government against the occupation of the port of Memel. They also urged the technical committee, which has been preparing a report for nearly four years on the diposition of the Memel zone, to hasten the completion of its findings.

A French light cruiser and two destroyers were ordered to Memel today. British naval units already are enroute.

Charge British Plot.

League of nations officials are said to have secret information that the British are urging the return of the Memel zone to Germany. This is reported to have inspired the Lithuanian surprise attack, which was modeled exactly like Gabriel D'Annunzio's coup in Fiume and Gen. Zeligowski's grab of Vilna.

Ambassador Myron T. Herrick took no part in the discussion of Memel this morning, although the erection of the zone was largely an American idea and was suggested by Woodrow Wilson at the Paris conference.

LOWDEN ASSERTS PARIS WILL LOSE BY RUHR TACTICS

Reparation demands upon Germany, being exorbitant and impossible of liquidation, form the key to the present crisis in the Ruhr, former Gov. Frank O. Lowden said yesterday, speaking before the German club of Chicago at the Morrison hotel.

"France is sincere in some of her grievances," said the former governor, "but she will lose by invasion of German territory. It reduces the Germans to slavery, and we know slave labor is less profitable than that of free men."

Former Gov. Joseph W. Fifer said he agreed with Mr. Lowden, adding: "It is bad to collect a debt at the point of a gun." Former Gov. Charles S. Deneen, also present, did not speak, and it was explained that ex-Gov. Edward F. Dunne could not attend be cause of absence in the south.

Woman Who Slew Rich Seattle Realtor Acquitted

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 13.—Clara Elisabeth Skarin was acquitted of the murder of Ferdinand Hochbrunn by a Superior court jury here late this afternoon.

Miss Skarin shot and killed Hochbrunn in self-defense during a scuffle at his home here Oct. 13, 1921, according to her story.

The state alleged the wealthy real estate dealer was killed for gold he was known to have.

More than two months after the slaying a plumber who entered the house to repair a broken pipe found the body. Miss Skarin had left Seattle late in November, ostensibly for Portland, Ore., where she told friends she was to meet Hochbrunn. Through letters purporting to have been written by Hochbrunn but later admitted to have been written and mailed by Miss Skarin she was traced to Portland and then to California.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	Port.
PRESIDENT MADISON	Hongkong
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND	Shanghai
PARIS	New York
LATVIA	New York
MARTHA WASHINGTON	Trieste
Sailed.	**Port.**
COLUMBIA	New York
LAPLAND	New York
DROTTINGHOLM	New York
ASIA	New York
SYTHIA	New York

FORD RUNS 57 MILES ON GALLON OF GASOLINE.

A new automatic vaporizer and decarbonizer, which in actual test has increased the power and mileage of Fords from 25 to 50 per cent and at the same time removes every particle of carbon from the cylinders, is the proud achievement of John A. Stransky, 3237 South Maine Street, Pukwana, South Dakota. A remarkable feature of this simple and inexpensive device is that its action is governed entirely by the motor. It is slipped between the carburetor and intake manifold and can be installed by any one in five minutes without drilling or tapping. With it attached, Ford cars have made from 40 to 57 miles on one gallon of gasoline. Mr. Stransky wants to place a few of these devices on cars in this territory and has a very liberal offer to make to any one who is able to handle the business which is sure to be created wherever this marvelous little device is demonstrated. If you want to try one entirely at his risk, send him your name and address today.—Adv.

GERMANS VOTE TO BACK "MORAL WAR" ON FRENCH

Reichstag, by 283 to 12, Upholds Cuno.

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BERLIN, Jan. 13.—Measures taken by the government to protest against the occupation of the Ruhr, and economically to defeat the French efforts to seize productive securities, were approved by the reichstag this afternoon by a vote of 283 to 12. The action followed a long speech by Chancellor Cuno, who recounted the events leading up to the French invasion. Sixteen extreme Socialists refrained from voting.

Chancellor Cuno reiterated his former declaration that the occupation was a violation of the Versailles treaty and that it had no economic nor constructive object, but was part of the politics which had been governing France for 300 years, and especially during the times of Louis XIV. and Napoleon, the first of whom destroyed Germany.

Chancellor Cuno voiced the fear of the foreign office that the situation may get out of the hand of the government and ruin not only Germany but Europe.

Calls Occupation Robbery.

More fiery speeches by Herr Stresemann, industrial leader, who described the occupation as criminal robbery, and Herr Mueller, a Socialist, who referred to the French note as the greatest hypocrisy in history, were greeted with more enthusiasm.

Herr Mueller created a sensation by intimating that the industrialists, who are now crying so loudly for righteousness, had been guilty of the same kind of politics for Germany, mentioning the China expedition as a project in behalf of "kultur." The industrialists began leaving, and a Communist cried, "The arch criminals are leaving!"

Herr Mueller said the French socialists disapproved Premier Poincare's action in the same way as the socialists of Germany disapproved of industrial imperialism.

Herr Mueller said the French attempt to win over the workers would not be successful, and although they were the chief sufferers in the occupied districts they would be faithful to Germany.

Reichstag Is Crowded.

The reichstag was crowded and there was hardly standing room. Outside were a few hundred curious onlookers, but there were no demonstrations. The only expression from the galleries occurred during a speech of a Communist, who was told to go and sit down.

Herr Loebe, president of the reichstag, before announcing Chancellor Cuno, remarked that Germany must appeal to the French people over the head of Premier Poincare. He admitted that this was unusual, but he stated the French had done this effectively during the war, when Germany was misled, and hence Germany ought to appeal to the French and analyze the purpose of the military occupation and its possible consequences for France.

Tear Down French Flag.

Three incidents between French and Germans in occupied Germany today were cited by the foreign office as only hints of what may develop. A French flag was torn down at a steel mill near Essen by infuriated workers.

Frenchmen, Belgians, and Bavarians were beaten up in two fracases.

The Germans claim the Belgians and French were to blame in the first fight, as one of the former, who was standing on a street corner, was heard to say, "Germany must die. Wait until the French reach Munich."

The second fight was blamed on a French officer sitting in a dining car who was heard to call a Bavarian a gourmand who eats before he pays his debts.

JOKER IN FRENCH OFFER

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ESSEN, Jan. 13.—Representatives of the French government agreed today to pay for all coal mined for France in the occupied area. With the money received the German owners may pay the miners. Hitherto France had received this coal on the reparations account and the Germans paid the miners.

On the surface it appears that France intends to pay for something which it has been receiving gratis, but the French regulation of coal distribution and further conferences of the Ruhr coal operators may not support this theory. The French today met the mine operators, who produce 50 per cent of the coal output of the occupied territory. They told the German spokesman, Fritz Thyssen, they will pay for the tonnage sent to France. The price will be fixed and the method of payment will be discussed at another conference Monday, and it is understood that the French then will propose that in return for the money advanced they shall receive preferred stock in the Ruhr mines and industries.

May Suggest Great Merger.

They may also discuss a plan submitted six weeks ago to the Ruhr magnates, whereby the latter would relinquish 20 per cent of their stock to the French for admission to a gigantic syndicate, to be formed by the proprietors of Lorraine iron and Ruhr coal. Pleading that they had no authority to make such a deal, the German conferees returned home and never renewed the negotiations.

The group headed by Herr Thyssen told the French they could produce about 500,000 tons of coal monthly, whereas the French had been receiving 1,600,000 tons. It is likely that shipments to France, which ceased Wednesday, will be resumed Monday under French supervision. Coal shipments probably will cease from occupied to unoccupied Germany.

German Syndicate Makes Offer.

Essen newspapers publish a dispatch today from Hamburg stating that the coal syndicate has made an offer to the French under which it would continue to function throughout the Ruhr if the French promise not to interfere in the work. The syndicate points out that the mines can only be operated profitably by the syndicate, engineers and if taken over by others production will consequently decrease.

There is a 40 per cent export tax on coal. Instead of paying this the French propose to credit this entirely to reparations.

Two regiments of French cavalry are withdrawing from the Ruhr and will be replaced with infantry.

Urge Miners to Work.

ESSEN, Jan. 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—The four main bodies of mine workers have issued an appeal to their members to refrain from deeds of violence and continue at work. The signatories are the Association of German Mine Workers, the Christian Miners' association, the miners' section of the Polish Trade union, and the miners' section of the Hirsch Dunker Trade union.

The manifesto strongly protests the occupation but advises the workers not to give way to excessive patriotism or intentional agitation, as forcible opposition would only mean further hardships. It calls attention to the promise by the occupational forces that the German social laws, including the eight hour law, would continue effective and that the normal life of the inhabitants would not be disturbed.

Zone of Occupation.

The line of occupation now runs from Sterkrade, eight kilometers northwest of Essen, due east through Bottrop to Gelsenkirchen, five kilometers northeast of Essen. Crossing the Rhine canal at Kalernberg from Gelsenkirchen, the line turns south quarter west to Kray and Steele, thence southwest to Werden and along the Ruhr river to Kettwig, where it merges into the extreme limits of the old bridgehead running from Kettwig northwest to Sterkrade, the circuit thus completed encompassing Muelheim and Oberhausen.

The Belgians crossed into Westphalia, occupying a point north of Bottrop two miles beyond the frontier of Rhenish Prussia. The Belgian advance has alarmed the citizens of Bochum, and even Dortmund, who fear the occupation will soon include them. At French headquarters it is asserted there is no intention of occupying these two cities—"at least not before Jan. 15," according to one official.

Tomorrow is the first Sunday of the occupation and as the great majority of the workmen will be idle the French are taking extraordinary precaution to avoid clashes. It is also "Trauer tag," the holiday upon which the German population celebrates its fidelity and allegiance to the government. Gen. Degoutte has forbidden all manifestations, warning the people that flying flags at half mast in token of mourning over the occupation will not be tolerated.

Hamburg Bourse Boycotts French.

HAMBURG, Jan. 13.—The Hamburg Bourse and grain brokers have adopted resolutions not to trade either directly or indirectly with French or Belgian firms in protest at the occupation of the Ruhr.

Permit "Strike of Mourning."

COLOGNE, Germany, Jan. 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—The interallied Rhineland commission has decided not to prohibit the sympathetic strike called as a demonstration against the occupation of the Ruhr and accordingly there will be a cessation of work for thirty minutes, beginning at 11 o'clock Monday morning, throughout the occupied territory. This is the first instance of the commission waiving the ordinance forbidding strikes. The decision was taken on the ground that the "mourning observance," as the strike is designated, does not come within the provisions of the ordinance.

Canadian Bank Employe Missing; So Is $18,000

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 13.—[Special.]—Detectives today secured evidence that H. C. Davidson, teller at the Imperial bank, West End branch, Edmonton, Alberta, left the city on Nov. 24, ostensibly to take his annual vacation. However, he took with him $18,000 in cash. He left the branch bank to take the amount to the head office and there has been no trace of him seen since. Other employes of the bank had been blamed up to today.

SMALL BLAZE FOOLS FIREMEN.

Under the impression that the whole basement was in flames the first battalion to reach a fire in a one story brick building at 2818 Milwaukee avenue yesterday sent in a 2-11 alarm. By the time the additional apparatus arrived the fire was out.

BALKANS AGAIN LOAD GUNS

1—Grosswardein, where Roumania charges Hungary has a dangerous concentration of troops, prepared to recover Transylvania, which was taken from Hungary by the world war peace treaty.

2—Budapest, capital of Hungary, where the government denies it has mobilized any troops.

3—The Roumanian government at Bucharest has called new troops to the colors and has asked the little entente nations to join it in subduing Hungary.

4—Cabinet officials of Jugo-Slavia confer with King Alexander on Roumania's request and Belgrade says important announcement by the king is imminent. That announcement may spell a new war in the Balkans, and perhaps all Europe.

FRANCE, BELGIUM AGREE TO EUROPE BLOC, ITALY SAYS

Plan to Pool All Their Economic Forces.

BY V. DE SANTO.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ROME, Jan. 13.—According to official sources, Premier Mussolini's scheme for a continental economic bloc has been accepted by France and Belgium and already is beginning to operate. For the time being Germany "is forced to form a part of the bloc, but later she will belong of her own free will, for she will find it convenient."

An official explained the Mussolini scheme as follows:

"England is virtually withdrawing from the continental imbroglio and America's aloofness has left the continental allies on one side and Germany on the other at great odds over the problem of reparations and economic reconstruction of Europe. Two ways are open to them. One is to fight it out and the other is to come to some understanding. France is inclined to fight. Premier Mussolini suggested the other way, which was finally recognised as better by all concerned.

Will Pool Economic Forces.

"The bloc program is not yet established in all details. In fact, so far it has been accepted only in principle, the details to be worked out slowly as the plan develops or is applied. It consists of two main parts:

"1. To make the best arrangements possible about reparations.

"2. To pool all economic forces with a view to improving conditions in all the nations concerned.

"The principal characteristic of Premier Mussolini's plan is that instead of government representatives or commissions working it out, the plan will be entrusted to big banks and commercial and industrial houses of the nations concerned. The present French occupation of the Ruhr will slacken gradually as this plan becomes more effective."

From other sources I learn that it is the Italian government's opinion that as soon as England and America see the bloc idea work out satisfactorily they will be glad to join in the great task of economic reconstruction in Europe.

British Doubt Scheme.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 13.—Little attention is paid here to the reported plan of Premier Mussolini to form a continental bloc, leaving out Great Britain and America. It is believed to be a misinterpretation of Premier Mussolini's efforts to declare Italy in on any spoils.

Riot in Bolivian Capital; President Asked to Quit

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—The political situation in Bolivia has reached a critical stage, involving demands for the resignation of President Saavedra, according to dispatches to La Nacion from La Paz, the Bolivian capital. Adherents of Señor Saavedra engaged in a demonstration last night, stoning the residences of several deputies.

Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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CHICAGOAN TELLS WHY LITHUANIANS MARCH ON MEMEL

S. B. KOAMIKO.

"The attempt of Lithuanians to seize the port of Memel is a patriotic uprising of the people and not an action, backed by the Lithuanian government," S. B. Koamiko, vice president of the Lithuanian-American chamber of commerce, said yesterday. "I am confident of this because the Lithuanian officials while feeling strongly that this Memel zone, now under control of the league of nations, should be turned over to Lithuania, are determined not to take any warlike or illegal steps.

"At a convention of Lithuanian-Americans in Chicago on Dec. 16 we were advised that this was the attitude of the Lithuanian government. We adopted resolutions at that time, which were later presented to President Harding, Secretary Hughes, and Secretary Hoover, urging that America use all its diplomatic powers to aid Lithuania in obtaining this district:

"Ex-Premier Clemenceau stated at the Paris peace conference that the Memel district has always been Lithuanian and 'the fact that the city of Memel itself is a large part German is no justification for maintaining the district under German sovereignty particularly in view of the fact that Memel is the only sea outlet for Lithuania.'"

RUSSIANS FIND BIG COAL AREA IN NORTH SIBERIA

LONDON, Jan. 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Russian trade delegation here stated today that the Russian mining survey expedition to northern Siberia reports it has located huge coal deposits to the extent of about 10,000 square verst. (A verst is about two-thirds of a mile.)

The members of the expedition said it is possible to work the mines under polar conditions.

They discovered what they believed to be a new island 200 verst from the mouth of the Yenisei river, and they reported also that they found a mail bag which had belonged to the arctic explorer, Amundsen.

CHANGE IN DEBT FUNDING ACT TO BE POSTPONED

Congress to Await End of Conference.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—[Special.]—President Harding and leaders of the house of representatives in conference at the White House today definitely decided upon postponement of revision of debt funding legislation.

The President advised the house leaders that authorization for broader powers to the American debt commission be undertaken more constructively when negotiations now pending between this government and the visiting British financial mission are completed.

The conference, which lasted for two hours, was called by the President in response to the desire of the American comission that nothing be done to embarrass the pending negotiations which are expected to be terminated next week. The commission feels that a discussion of the debt funding question in congress at this time would constitute an extraneous interference with the negotiations now in progress.

Those Who Attended Conference.

Attending the conference were Representative Burton [Rep., O.], member of the debt commission; Representative Mondell [Rep., Wyo.], Republican floor leader; Representative Campbell [Rep., Kas.], chairman of the house rules committee, and Representative Greene [Rep., Vt.], Representative Green [Rep., Ia.], Representative Longworth [Rep., O.], Representative Madden [Rep., Ill.], Representative Towner [Rep., Ia.], and Representative Coe [Rep., Wyo.].

After the conference the White House spokesman stated that it was concluded to defer consideration of revision of the funding law for at least two weeks, but that action probably would be taken at this session of congress. A general discussion of the necessary revision in the law to be made was held bearing on the reduction of interest rate and extension of maturity limits.

Promise Support to President.

The full support of the President's debt funding program was pledged at the conference in behalf of the house, it was stated, and it is hoped by the administration that extended debate in the senate will not carry the subject on until the adjournment of congress, March 4. This possibility, however, has been foreseen by the administration and President Harding has let it be known that he will not call an extra session of congress to consider the foreign debt question.

3 CARS LOST, 3 FOUND, IN DAY.

Three automobiles were reported stolen in the twenty-four hours ending 8 a. m. yesterday. The police said three stolen cars were recovered.

U. S. STANDS PAT ON HUGHES' PLAN TO HELP EUROPE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—[Special.]—No official dispatches have been received by the state department to confirm reports from Paris that Premier Poincare plans to call another conference on the issue of reparations and to invite the United States to participate.

What the United States would do with such an invitation was not indicated by officials, should one eventuate. The President has said all along that this government wants to be helpful, but whether it would agree to participate in a purely political conference with the nations of Europe is doubtful.

Stand by Hughes Plan.

The suggestion of Secretary of State Hughes for an expert commission to determine reparations upon which the United States might be represented is the only proposition that has come from this government in the premises.

That proposal, it was reiterated today, is still open, but the initiative for its vitilization must come from France.

An indication that the United States is not now anticipating any material change in the reparations situation is seen in the official announcement that Secretary Hughes has decided to attend the fifth Pan-American conference in Chile and plans to leave Washington March 3.

Might Cancel Trip.

It is believed here that Poincare would not venture to ask the United States into a conference except upon the basis of the Hughes suggestion for expert handling of the reparations problem. If the invitation should come upon such a basis it is regarded as very probable that Secretary Hughes would cancel his trip to South America.

The Washington government remained silent today on Germany's protest against French occupation of Ruhr territory and there was no indication that officials of the administration would make any reply.

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Observe weight and price of some of the "Single Stone Diamond Rings" to be offered at this sale. There are no duplicates:

Weight	Sale Price
5½ Carats	$1,350
4⅜ Carats	1,250
1⅞ Carats	650
1¾ Carats	550
1⅝ Carats	485
1½ Carats	450
1⅜ Carats	390
1¼ Carats	365
1 Carat	275
⅞ Carat	225
⅝ Carat	140
¾ Carat	100
⅜ Carat	65
½ Carat	55
¼ Carat	35
⅛ Carat	20

Wedding Rings
Gold-Platinum-Diamond Set

The Blossom
18K White or Green Gold Hand Engraved $6

The Wreath
18K White or Green Gold Hand Engraved $8

Diamond Lady
Platinum 10 Brilliant Diamonds $60

Diamond Queen
Platinum 22 Brilliant Diamonds $125

The Band
Plain Design 14K Gold $3 18K Gold $4

Heavy Band
Plain Design 14K Gold $5 18K Gold $7

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2. Lense formulas computed and ground with precision under the direction of those versed in Optical Mechanics,—(Optometry).

3. Mountings selected to suit your personality, fitted and adjusted with minute accuracy to assure utmost comfort and efficiency,—(Optometry).

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arat	35
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dding Rings

Platinum-Diamond Set

Blossom — 14K White or Green Gold Hand Engraved $6

The Wreath — 18K White or Green Gold Hand Engraved $8

and Lady — Platinum $60

Diamond Queen — Platinum 22 Brilliant Diamonds $125

Band — Design 10K Gold $3, 14K Gold $4

Heavy Band — Plain Design 14K Gold $5, 18K Gold $7

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SATURDAY TILL 10 P. M.

THEATER 'LANDIS' VS. DRY CHIEF IN DEBATE AT CLUB

Thomas for Real 'Liberty'; Wheeler for Drought.

New York, Jan. 13.—[Special.]—Prohibition was discussed for nearly three hours this afternoon at the National Republican club, following a luncheon. Louis C. Cramton, member of congress from Michigan, and Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel for the Anti-Saloon League of America, upheld the side of the "drys," while the opposition was supported by Augustus Thomas, chairman of the Producing Managers' association, and Ransom H. Gillett, counsel for the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

The debate was divided into two sections, Mr. Thomas and Mr. Cramton discussing "Has Prohibition Been a Success or a Failure Under the Eighteenth Amendment?" while Col. Gillett and Mr. Wheeler spoke on "Should the Volstead Act Be Amended to Permit the Manufacture and Sale of Light Wines and Beer?"

The audience of 500 apparently was impartial in its applause.

Fears Death of Liberty.

Mr. Thomas spoke of the inalienable rights of the citizens to enjoy liberty, and stressed the importance of self expression. He said he sympathized with the mother who had a drunken son and also with the drunkard himself, but he sympathized more with thousands of mothers whose sons died overseas for the liberty now in jeopardy.

"You are up against an intense, fanatical crusade," Mr. Thomas said. "The constitution means nothing, it seems, and the whole bill of rights is swept aside and the right of trial by jury is wiped out. It is claimed that the ends justify the means.

"I don't want light wine and beer. I don't care anything about them. I had been a temperance man until the passage of the eighteenth amendment.

"I do not care about surface indications. I do not care whether prohibition is a success or not; but, in my opinion, it is not enforced. No matter if you make the country as dry as Sahara, my indictment would be that of overriding of the liberties of the people."

Talks of Drunken Relatives.

Congressman Cramton said Mr. Thomas had dwelt on the right of trial by jury and then had admitted the jury's defiance of the constitution in refusing to convict. He said that doubtless every person present had been touched by a drunken father, brother, sister, mother, or cousin.

The constitutional amendment and the Volstead act represent the sentiment of the majority of the people, Mr. Cramton said, although it may not represent the attitude of New Yorkers.

The foreigner who is not willing to support the constitution, he said, should be sent back, and added that if such a policy was extended to American born citizens this country would doubtless lose many of its representative citizens.

Referring to New Jersey, mentioned by Mr. Thomas, Mr. Cramton said that New Jersey did not have a good record to lose. He referred to the results of the last election, saying that the house lost only half a dozen "drys" and in the senate the "drys" gained three members.

Would Repeal Volstead Act.

Col. Gillett asserted the Volstead act should not be amended but repealed. Both the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act are sumptuary statutes, he said. Sumptuary laws do not work, he added.

He said Kansas and Maine had had prohibition for more than a generation, and that it always has been easy to buy liquors in both states. The national prohibition law has been in operation three years and yet it is not difficult to buy liquor in any part of the country.

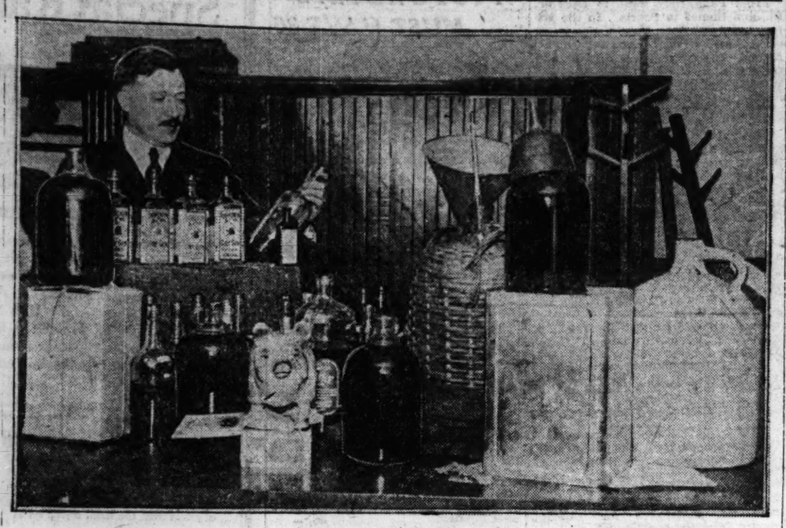
Mr. Wheeler predicted that the eighteenth amendment was in the constitution to stay. He defended the limitation of one-half of one per cent of alcohol, and that with a greater alcoholic content allowed the law would not be enforceable. He said congress was not fanatical, and did not write a lie into the law, as charged by Col. Gillett.

The light wine and beer movement has about as much chance as a rabbit getting through a dog kennel, he added.

Liquor is the slipperiest thing in the world, he continued, and when it gets an inch it takes a mile. A person would "bust" before he could get intoxicated on one-half of one per cent, Mr. Wheeler insisted.

Drunkenness, Mr. Wheeler said, is only the last stages of intoxication. "You have seen," he said, "persons when they were fourteen sheets in the wind," who would swear they are sober as a judge.

WHY STEEL CLUB WAS POPULAR



John E. Early, chief field prohibition enforcement officer, examining liquor seized when Chicago Steel club, Crilly building rendezvous of brokers, city hall politicians, Rialto habitues, and "men about town," was raided yesterday afternoon. Some federal prohibition officers, reported to have been in the club when the raiders sallied from the federal building, were said to have anticipated their peril and to have decamped before arrival of Mr. Early's force. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

U. S. ATTORNEY'S NEW AID HERE TO KEEP UP OUTLAW LIQUOR WAR

Announcement was made yesterday that George H. Wilson of Quincy, Ill., is soon to be appointed special assistant United States attorney general, with headquarters in Chicago. He will succeed C. W. Middlekauff, who recently relinquished his federal duties here to serve as special assistant state's attorney general to aid in the prosecution of murder defendants at Herrin.

GEORGE H. WILSON

Under Mr. Middlekauff's direction injunctions against 500 saloons charged with violating the prohibition law were obtained in Chicago. It is said Mr. Wilson will continue to concentrate on this phase of the government's business.

Following a conference among Federal Judges Carpenter, Wilkerson and Cliffe, Rush L. Holland, personal representative of Attorney General Daugherty, and District Attorney Edwin A. Olson, Mr. Holland said "Mr. Olson's recent request for the appointment of five well known trial lawyers to assist his staff in cleaning up the docket would be granted."

SON OF EX-BANKER AND 'PAL' FINED IN ROBBERY CASE

Thomas Lansing, 17 years old, son of R. U. Lansing, 1715 Sheridan road, Evanston, formerly a vice president of the National City bank of Chicago, and Elmer Schneider, 802 Washington street, 20 years old, were arraigned before Justice John F. Boyer yesterday on a charge of robbing a drug store at Kedzie and Chicago avenues, Evanston. It was alleged that the boys entered the store, where Schneider was formerly employed, on Wednesday night and took $50 from the cash register and a number of articles.

In consideration of their youth and appearance, the charge was altered to one of disorderly conduct and Judge Boyer fined them each $200 and suspended the fines during good behavior.

Poker Player Gets Royal Flush and Falls Dead

Davenport, Ia., Jan. 13.—"Holy Moses, a royal flush!" exclaimed Charles Hass while playing poker this afternoon. As he reached for the chips he fell dead.

DAN CUPID GETS TANGLED IN 3% LAW ON RHINE

Makes Doughboys and Brides-to-Be Worry.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

COBLENZ, Jan. 13.—A flock of Coblenz doughboys learned today what the 3 per cent immigration law is. The marriage ban has been lifted by the American army of occupation and a flood of applicants filed a little slip of paper that will lead them to the altar, but from the doughboy viewpoint there is a joker in the whole show.

"They tell us we can get married," said a buck friend, who is courting a strapping fraulein, "but they tack on so many ifs that it might as well not be lifted. In the first place, when a guy gets married next week he has got to pay his wife's fare home. Then they tell us about this 3 per cent law.

"They tell us that the wife must have a state department passport, which takes three months. What good is that when the boat sails next week? When we reach America if the German quota is full she has got to return to Coblenz and try it all over again. What good is that, I would like to know?"

How's the German Quota?

So the first joy of the announcement of the lifting of the marriage ban has turned to sorrow because of the complications over the German quota. If somebody in America wants to do a great favor to a bunch of Yanks he will cable Coblenz toot sweet the status of the German quota.

As the last Saturday night the boys will spend in Coblenz they made great use of their time. With the best German champagne at $1 a bottle and the biggest schooners at 2 cents, it was a great night. At the American Legion post and Veterans of Foreign Wars clubrooms there were high revels.

One feature of the evening at the veterans' clubroom was a girl stag dance. Such a great flock of fraulein came in to have a last dance with the Yanks that the fraulein had to take turns.

Wives Can Enter U. S.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—[Special.]—The Cable bill, providing for independent citizenship for married women, which became a law last September, will not affect the wives of American soldiers in Germany, provided the marriages took place before Sept. 22, the law not being retroactive. Nor will it, in fact, interpose any bar to the bringing in of the German wives of any American soldier regardless of the date of the marriage, as the German quota is far from exhausted and the wives, whether American citizens or citizens of the German republic, will have no difficulty on that score with the immigration authorities. However, Secretary of War Weeks announced tonight that there will not be room on the transport St. Mihiel to bring home the wives of any of the soldiers.

GERMAN UNIVERSITY HONORS MUNDELEIN FOR AID TO STARVING

In recognition of his work as chairman of the Catholic Bishops' committee, which two years ago sent $1,000,000 and much clothing and food to Germany, the Most Rev. George W. Mundelein, archbishop of Chicago, has been given the honorary degree of doctor of divinity by the University of Breslau.

ARCHBISHOP GEORGE W. MUNDELEIN. [(C.) Lavecchia.]

Money and supplies forwarded by the committee were distributed through twenty-two Catholic dioceses in Germany and Austria.

FIRE THREATENS LIQUOR VALUED AT $1,000,000

New York, Jan. 13.—A million dollars' worth of liquor stored at internal revenue bonded warehouse No. 2 was threatened tonight when a fire swept through the seven stories of the Miller & Tompkins Paper company's bag plant, adjoining the warehouse, near the Manhattan end of the New York-New Jersey vehicular tunnel. Five alarms were sounded. One hundred and fifty men working underground 110 feet from the mouth of the tunnel were ordered out as a safety precaution.

Believing that the paper plant was doomed, fire fighters concentrated their apparatus on the liquor warehouse. One fireman is reported to have been seriously injured. Seven other firemen were injured, one seriously, by a back draft explosion, bringing the number of casualties to eight.

"Smoky Joe" Martin, assistant chief of the fire department, ordered his men to keep out of the burning building after the explosion. It is estimated that the damage already has reached a quarter of a million dollars.

Durchansky, Brought Back, Denies Killing Policeman

Charles Durchansky, alias "Big Charlie," who was taken into custody several weeks ago after he had boasted of having killed Lieut. Terence Lyons of the west park police and Policeman Thomas Clark of the Maxwell street station, was brought back to Chicago last night from San Diego, Cal. At the detective bureau he denied he had anything to do with the murders.

'FIFI' ASKS BOOST IN ALLOWANCE TO $123,880 A YEAR

Stillman Opposes Raise Sought in Affidavit.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 13.—[Special.]—Mrs. Anna Urquhart Stillman today filed in the state Supreme court a budget showing that the lowest possible total for her yearly household expenses was $123,880.

The budget was in the form of an affidavit applying for an increase of the allowance by her husband from $50,000 to $120,000. She also asks $20,000 counsel fees.

Where the Money Goes.

The detailed figures for the budget of expenses follow:

Rent of apartment, $13,000.
Assistance of employes, $500.
Wages of trained nurse, $2,100.
Wages of cooks, $1,500.
Wages of kitchen maid, $720.
Wages of housemaids, $900.
Wages of two laundresses, $1,800.
Wages of butler, $$1,800.
Cost of cleaning apartment, $520.
Wage of personal maid, $900.
Cost of food for Mrs. Stillman, children, and servants, $16,500.
Cost of maintenance of motor, repairs, incidentals of tires, gasoline, chauffeur's wages, and garage charges, $5,300.
Cost of tutoring for two boys, $3,000.

The Secretary Costs $2,000.

Wages of secretary, $3,000.
Cost of clothing for Alexander, $2,500.
Cost of clothing for Guy, $2,000.
Clothing for Mrs. Stillman, $15,000.
Maintaining place in Canada, $9,600.
Summer traveling expenses, $15,000.
Incidental expenses—Car fares, lunches, medicines, electric light and gas bills, stationery, stamps, telegrams, cleaning and pressing clothes, hairdresser, repairs, and other miscellaneous cash disbursements—$5,000.
Amusement, books, and concerts, $3,500.

Spirit of Yuletide Season.

Toys, gifts, Christmas, and birthday presents for children, $1,000.
Cost of insurance on personal property and buildings in Canada, $1,500.
Estimated cost of furniture, rugs, and other property in apartment, $10,000.
Expenses for son, James, $3,000.
His education at Milton academy and extra tutoring, $1,500.
For charity and services, $3,000.
Total, $123,880.

"In addition to these items," the budget says, "money will have to be paid in the form of presents by me and gratuities for services in the sum of $5,000."

Stillman Fights Inirease.

In reply to this budget James A. Stillman said that the annuity of $50,000 he was now paying Mrs. Stillman voluntarily was reasonable and sufficient. His counsel made it clear that Mr. Stillman was not opposing the application on the grounds of financial inability to pay, although denying that his income was $1,000,000 a year "or anything like that sum." The banker's gross income during the last year was less than $536,000, according to the deposition.

Sees Man with His Stolen Pin; Causes His Arrest

Paul Eitler, 932 Ashland avenue, Wilmette, wandered into an A. & P. store in Wilmette last night and saw a man wearing a diamond pin resembling one stolen from him some time ago. He called the police, who arrested Sidney Shields of 3114 Elizabeth avenue, Zion City. The pin proved to be Eitler's. Residents of north short suburbs, recent victims of holdups, will be asked to view Shields today to see if they can identify him.

Many Driven to Street by Fire in Apartment

More than a score of families occupying small apartments in a four story brick building at 1201-03-05 East 63d street and 6305 Woodlawn avenue were driven to the street last night when fire broke out in the basement and for a time threatened to destroy the structure, causing a loss of $40,000.

Seven persons, including three women and two children, were rescued by police this morning when a two story apartment at 2100 West 22d place burned. Nicholas Schillo, 68 years old, was severely burned about the face before he could escape.

"PUPPY LOVE" COUPLE

Fred Scott, the groom in Northwestern university elopement, is absent from home after stormy scene with father.

(Toloff Photo.)

Mrs. Fred Scott, nee Audrey Lounquist, heiress co-ed, whose father took her to Detroit after "puppy love" wedding.

'PUP' WEDDING STORM ABATING; GROOM ABSENT

His Aunt Scoffs at Annulment Talk.

The home door that slammed so emphatically yesterday, barring out Fred Scott, 22 year old son of Prof. John A. Scott of Northwestern, and his "puppy love" match with Miss Audrey Lonnquist, 18 year old sophomore at the university, appeared to have drifted ajar again last night.

Parents of neither of the couple would comment on the course of action they planned to take, but at the home of President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university, uncle of the young bridegroom, it was intimated that the storm has about blown itself out.

Annulment Talk Scouted.

"Fred is 22 and the girl is 18 years old," said Mrs. Scott, "so this talk about an annullment is ridiculous. It could not be annulled, even if her parents wanted it so."

Silence forboding little good for the principals in the latest "puppy love" romance reigned over the households of their parents.

Two or three months ago Alexander Lonnquist, wealthy realty dealer, 904 Michigan avenue, Evanston, forbade young Scott the house, believing his daughter's attachment for the freshman law student was becoming too serious.

So serious did the affair appear, in fact, that he withdrew the girl from Northwestern about a waak ago and went to Connecticut to find a school where she would be safe from the attentions of the young man.

Couple Wed Secretly.

While Mr. and Mrs. Lonnquist were gone the couple, who had been meeting clandestinely downtown, were married here. That was Wednesday. Both returned home to face the fury of their irate sires. Even their expectations were exceeded, although they had watched the storm brewing.

The bride was whisked away from her home and her new husband and taken to Detroit. There her father said: "Young Scott would have a fine time supporting my girl, with her own automobile and every luxury that money can buy. She has agreed to annulment proceedings, which will be instituted at once."

The fate of the bridegroom was even worse. His father did not take him away at all. "I told him to go and start anew somewhere else," Prof. Scott said. Inquiries at his home at 1958 Sheridan road last night brought a retraction of this statement. But the son was not at home and is "probably out of the city."

Cuba Accepts $50,000,000 Loan Bid by J. P. Morgan

HAVANA, Jan. 13.—The bid for the $50,000,000 external Cuban loan, submitted yesterday by J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York, has been accepted, President Zayas told the cabinet at a meeting today.

ANOTHER NAME ADDED TO LIST OF HERRIN DEAD

Another name was added to the list of dead growing out of the Herrin massacre last June when Sydney J. Morrison, 35 years old, 2335 North California avenue, a guard wounded in the mine battle, died at Hahnemann hospital at 11 o'clock last night. On last Monday he was married to Miss Rosella Lawson of Joliet, who had nursed him since he was shot through the spine and paralyzed. At the time it was expected he would die within twenty-four hours.

Morrison was one of the guards sent to the mine by the E. J. Hargrave secret service and was the first victim of the strike rioting. He was on a truck carrying nonunion miners when a bullet penetrated his spine. Two operations proved futile and physicians pronounced his case hopeless. It was then the marriage ceremony at his bedside was arranged.

PAPAL DELEGATE MAY BE FORCED TO QUIT MEXICO

May Expel Alien Priests Following Rites.

BY J. H. CORNYN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Mexico City, Jan. 13.—Foreign priests in Mexico, including the papal delegate, Mgr. Ernesto Filippi, are in danger of being expelled under article 33 of the constitution, pertaining to pernicious foreigners, according to a statement of President Obregon to THE TRIBUNE today.

President Obregon, in his emphatic, impressive, precise statement, had reference to an immense gathering of Catholics at Silao, state of Guanajuato, this week. He said Mexico prohibits processions and religious services, of whatever nature, in public. This prohibition dates back to the constitution of 1857, and, as it is known to all, there is no excuse for the violation, he declared.

Legal Action Begun.

The Mexicans taking part in the meeting at Silao will be proceeded against legally. About 50,000 Catholics took part in the crowning of Christ as king at Silao.

A religious procession was held through the streets and along a country road to Cubilete hill, where the most gorgeous, solemn ecciesiastical services Mexico has seen in years took place.

The papal delegate and bishops and priests all appeared in robes, which is a violation of law.

Catholic Circles Excited.

Catholic circles here are intensely excited over the intended action of the authorities. Mgr. Filippi has been the center of the fight made by Catholics against the Socialists and extreme agrarians and has organized the militant forces of the church as they have never before been organized.

The expulsion of Mgs. Filippi would be the hardest blow that could be dealt to the Catholic church in Mexico at the present moment.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

New O-G Spring Styles! Just received . . . a feature of the Semi-Annual Sale in the O-G State Street Bootery!

6.85

O-G 3 EYELET TIES

OF PATENT LEATHER

WITH NEW SLASH SIDES

The O-G STATE ST. BOOTERY

205 State Street South, Near Adams

Sizes 6 to 9½

Clearance Sale

Children's Hosiery

Mercerized Lisle in White, Black, Cordovan or Buck—plain or English rib—regular price 50c, now

39c Per Pair

Imported Wool Socks, *values up to $2.50, now*....95c

Children's Two-Piece Underwear, *Wool and Cotton Mixtures, ages 2 to 4. Values up to $2.00. Now*...95c

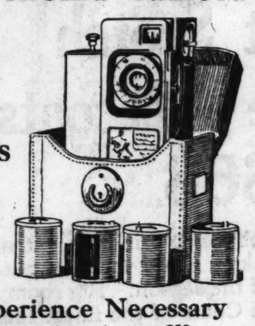
A STARR BEST

Randolph and Wabash

Sept Cinema Camera

Make Your Own Movies

Around the Home— On Tour



No Experience Necessary

Just press the release—250 pictures—movies or snap shots.

Daylight Loading

Very small *No Tripod Necessary* *Weight 3¼ Lbs.*

Furnished complete with carrying Case and Six Magazines, $198.75

SWEET WALLACH CO. Inc.

Eastman Kodak Co.

133 N. Wabash Ave. CHICAGO

Upon request our Salesman will call or send descriptive circular.

Radio Entertainment when you want it

Outfits purchased from Lyon & Healy are guaranteed. If you are dissatisfied we will replace your set with a new one. Each instrument is carefully tested before we send it to you, but frequently local adjustments are necessary. For this purpose we maintain a staff of experts who supervise the installation and maintenance of sets bought here. This is only one phase of a highly developed and efficient radio service which makes this store the most popular in town.

Aeriola Senior with Headset and Radiotron

Simple to operate, economical, inexpensive; uses only two dry batteries. Normal range is 100 miles. Under ideal conditions it will receive broadcasting up to 1000 miles away. Complete unit in attractive cabinet. An outfit every home can afford. Sold on convenient monthly installments. $65

Distributors for
Radio Corporation of America
Western Electric Co. Radak
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LYON & HEALY

SOUTH SIDE SHOP
1018 East 63rd Street
Branch Shops Open Evenings

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Branch Shops Open Evenings

Wabash Avenue *at* Jackson Boulevard

TELEPHONE WABASH 7900

AUDITORIUM APPAREL SHOP

426 South Michigan Av.
Near Congress St.
Auditorium Hotel Bldg.

Clearance Sale

Gowns-Wraps-Suits

Reduced Below Cost

DRESSES—GOWNS
Flat crepes, taffetas, velvets, VALUES UP TO $100, NOW $29.75

GOWNS—WRAPS
Beautiful styles, elegant materials, VALUES UP to $150, NOW $49.75

WRAPS—COATS
Richly trim'd with fur, VALUES UP TO $185, NOW $64.50

SPORT COATS
Mannish effects, snappy styles, VALUES UP TO $75, NOW $25

3-PIECE SUITS
Fur trimmed, newest styles, VALUES UP TO $150, NOW $50

FLEDGLING LOVE ADDS TO BURDENS OF WOMEN COPS

Self-Expression Epidemic Sweeps Over City.

They're all beauties and they're either wildly in love or madly loved by boys not yet in need of the razor, and they're quite a problem these days, in the opinion of Policewoman Elizabeth Hughes who yesterday added to her duties the temporary guardianship of Miss Lela Bustle, 18, of Bloomington, Ill.

"They don't wait for the spring time for their thoughts to turn to love but start in the sprig time of their lives," she commented, as she led Miss Bustle away from the railroad station where she had waited long for the man she expected to meet and marry. Later a collection was taken up in Judge LaBuy's court to enable her to return home.

LELA NOT ALONE

Lela was not alone the cause of Policewoman Hughes' comment. She was discussing also the affairs of Miss Mollie Miller, 6639 Bishop street; Lillian Ginsberg, 16 year old almost bride; Catharine Dunbar of Moline, Ill.; Mabel Howard, and Mrs. Rose Spence of Milwaukee, all equally beautiful, with whose affairs the police and courts were concerned yesterday.

Miss Miller wanted David Kadison, 5731 South Michigan avenue, punished because he telephoned her thirty times a day and insisted on meeting her each night after work, and this after she had told him "No" thousands of times. Judge Schulman continued the case and warned Kadison to cease annoying Miss Miller.

WANTS HER MAN

"I don't want to meet any other boys or men. I want only my husband," Miss Ginsberg defied the world. She had just been brought back from Milwaukee, where she went with Edward Gorman. The 16 year old "Sheba" insisted they were married, but Gorman did not.

"I love him! I love him! I love him!" cried Miss Dunbar as she was forcibly taken from the arms of W. A. French, with whom she eloped to Racine. She is 20 and posed as Mrs. French. The real Mrs. W. A. French is a deserted wife now in Grand Rapids, Mich.

RESENT SHEIKS

Two boys, Fred Lombardi and Frank Loverde, each 18, were yesterday on their second day in jail, perhaps because Miss Howard, 19, and Mrs. Spence, 20, were not accustomed to the ways of our local and talented "sheiks." Their Milwaukee manners impelled them to call a policeman when the romance seekers purred in their ears something of "chocolate fudge sundaes" and "show you a good time."

"As I said before, 'and it ain't spring yet'," mused Policewoman Hughes as she saw Miss Bustle aboard a train for Bloomington.

LIVE WIRE KILLS FARMER.

Petersburg, Ind., Jan. 13.—[Special.]—Henry Norrick, 55, a farmer living at Bowman, was instantly killed today. Walking along a sidewalk he touched a guy line leading from an electric light pole.

'ROUSED FROM LOVE DREAM

Lela Bustle of Bloomington, whose husband-to-be failed to meet her when she came here to wed him, and Policewoman Hughes, in whose care the girl was until put aboard a train last night for home and parents.

EX-CHIEF OF U. S. RUSSIAN RELIEF TO AID GREECE

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 13.—[Tribune Radio.]—Col. W. W. Haskell, former director of the American relief administration in Russia, will leave here for Lausanne tomorrow to confer with Admiral Bristol regarding relief work in Greece.

Col. Haskell, who was recently appointed Red Cross commissioner in Greece, said he had given up the directorship of Russian relief, but would divide his time between Athens and Moscow.

The Red Cross has appropriated money for the Greek relief from its disaster emergency fund.

BANDIT UNFOLDS TRUE LOVE TALE IN THIEVES' NEST

A lurid drama of underworld romance was unfolded at the detective bureau last night by Louis Moury, 28 year old ex-convict. Near him sat his pretty affinity, Mrs. Gertrude Getson, 23 years old, with whom he lived at 1647 Hudson avenue.

Her bobbed head bowed, she heard him tell the tale of their illicit love and its consequences, tracing back to 1915, when she visited Peoria, Ill., then his home, with a carnival.

They swore an undying faithfulness, he said, but happiness was short lived, ending with the sentence of the man to Joliet for robbery with a gun.

Last Shot Kills, He Says.

Twenty-five policemen surrounded their home that time and laid a siege. All Moury's ammunition exhausted, the police won their way into the house, but were met with a flash from the woman's gun, Moury said. A man named Kuntz, responsible for Moury's arrest, he said, fell dead, shot through the heart.

Paroled from Joliet last June, Moury sought his sweetheart in Chicago and found her the wife of John Getson, superintendent of a north side floral establishment. Together they went to Pana, Ill., where Moury resumed his interrupted criminal career, he said, by passing several checks.

From Pana they went to Decatur, Ill., and thence to Peoria. In the latter place, with John Voight, also under arrest, and a man named "Chick" Arnold, Moury said he robbed two freight cars of the Lake Erie and Western railroad of $2,000 in merchandise.

Clean Up $35,000, Police Say.

This robbery, police assert, was followed by a dozen other robberies of freight cars and depots in which the loot exceeded $25,000.

At Pana City, Ill., Voight and Moury, the latter is said to have confessed, forced their way into the depot and stole three United States mail bags containing $10,000 in money orders, currency and Liberty bond coupons. Most of the loot of their operations was disposed of at the Last Chance saloon in Peoria, police say Moury told them.

Their arrest here was the result of numerous taxicab holdups, which Moury is also said to have confessed.

Blizzard Forces Halifax to Cancel Train Service

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 13.—A blizzard that has raged for twenty-four hours caused cancellation of train service today. The Cunard liner Andania, which arrived today from Boston, was forced to anchor in the harbor and take its passengers for England aboard from the tug boats.

SAFEBLOWERS GET $31,000.

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 13.—A safe in a Norwood, La., store was blown open early today and $30,000 in Liberty bonds, $1,000 in cash and other valuables taken.

MOVIE CONTEST PICTURE SETS MUST HAVE 36

Hold Your Guesses Until the Close.

Hold your pictures!

Closely following the publication last Sunday of the first installment of three pictures in the great movie contest now running in the Coloroto section of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE, many contestants mailed their first pictures to THE TRIBUNE.

First Set Reprinted.

This is contrary to the instructions governing the contest. They must be read carefully. They state explicitly that the pictures are to be submitted only in sets of thirty-six.

Contestants must hold all pictures until they have the complete set of thirty-six.

For the benefit of all those who sent in the first three pictures, instead of holding them, and for those who may have missed the first set last Sunday the first installment is reprinted in the Coloroto magazine today, together with the next installment.

Queries Will Be Answered.

Another installment will be printed next Sunday.

If you wish any information regarding the contest write to "Puzzle Pictures," CHICAGO TRIBUNE, inclosing stamp for reply.

Hold your pictures!

Read the rules carefully!

Special Radio Outfit!

Brings in concerts for 1000 miles around

THIS radio outfit is characterized by its extreme simplicity of operation. It is a complete radio outfit with loud speaker attachment, easily and quickly installed by amateurs. The results obtained will satisfy the most exacting. It is handsome in appearance, portable, and its upkeep is very small. The outfit consists of a two-stage radio frequency amplifier, loud speaker, one head set, A and B batteries, antenna and instructions $150

This is a regenerative set licensed under Armstrong U.S. patent No. 1113149.

Sold on Small Installments

Our display of radio outfits is probably the most complete in Chicago. Only the best and most reputable lines are sold. There is a wide range of prices from the small crystal set at $25 to a Radiopera outfit at $300. There is here a full line of parts and accessories. Radio outfits sold on terms of ⅓ down and the balance in convenient monthly payments.

LYON & HEALY INC.
JACKSON at WABASH

CABLE

When You Buy a Piano —*Buy Right!*

Buy a good Piano at a reasonable price. Take advantage of a temporary opportunity that puts quality in your hands at a bargain figure.

For the January Buyer we are offering three specials—a Grand, a Player and an Upright that reflect all the economies of highly specialized manufacture—one type, one style, one size—plus the savings made possible by Cable's selling plan.

You can come here and get a rare bargain, at a price that will astonish you. Pianos of rich tone, unusually high-grade construction, and the most attractive design and finish.

Upright Pianos—Brand new Uprights, staunchly built and handsomely finished, modern design, with a tone rich and pure—of true musical quality. Formerly priced at $485. Now only $335

Grand Pianos—Dainty Grands, built to conserve the limited space in the smaller home or apartment. Endowed with a fullness of tone which compares favorably with many Grands of greater dimensions. A special at $635

Player Pianos—Splendidly built Player Pianos, of latest design, with all the modern expression controls which add so much to the pleasure of both playing and hearing. Specially priced at $445

Many other appealing values in our comprehensive showing—a model for every home at every price level. Buy at Cable's and be sure of supreme quality. Come in and see these many pianos side by side. Easy terms now—a few dollars down brings a Piano to your home immediately.

CABLE
Piano Company
Home of the Celebrated Mason & Hamlin Piano
Cable Corner Wabash and Jackson

And Now—The Hub's Great Semi-Annual Selling

Beginning Tomorrow Morning at 8:30

Overcoats and Suits $38

We have reduced several thousand of our remaining better quality Overcoats and Suits. They are placed on sale at this low price to insure an immediate clearance.

Overcoats and Ulsters in the light and dark colored fabrics with plaid backs; also Chesterfields. Suits in almost every conceivable pattern and style; many silk lined; and every size well represented. Both presenting values extraordinary.

Finest Scotch Crombie Overcoats $68

The values still obtainable in this extraordinary event make it by far the most outstanding selling of the season. Big roomy Ulsters and Dress Coats of the finest fabrics made—rich, serviceable and warm.

Finer Suits and Overcoats $48

The choice of Society Brand's and Fashion Park's surplus as well as many of our finest lines make up this great offering. Many new garments have been added to increase the attractiveness of the values.

1165 Higher Priced Overcoats Reduced to $33

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
STATE at JACKSON—*on the* Northeast Corner

PROMOTER HULIT SCHEMES TO SUB FOR FRED LUNDIN

Forms "Association" to Finance Thompson.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Andrew B. Hulit is in again.

This time he is going to create an organization that will make Mayor Thompson's reëlection a cinch. Then he's going to expand to cover the entire state of Illinois.

His plan is simple. It consists merely of not letting any one know it's a Thompson scheme. And to hide the secret securely he will use American Legion members as his framework.

Finance Plan Easy.

And the financing is easy. All that is required is a donation of $10 from each active worker. That money is to be divided up among ward, city, county, and state activities. The immediate goal is 50,000 members. At $10 each that means $500,000. Sufficient!

It goes without saying that Mr. Hulit is not to be identified publicly with the organization. Of course, in these early stages he is carrying on the preliminary work, but, as it proceeds, the burden will be assumed by others and Mr. Hulit will be the man behind—the Fred Lundin, as it were.

Although he does claim to have delivered the decisive Negro vote to Thompson in 1915 and was backed by a Negro delegation which demanded he be given a city hall job paying at least $3,000 a year, and did accept one paying $150 a month, Mr. Hulit is known as a promoter of great enterprises.

Promoter With Long Record.

In the records there is mention of an Arkansas valley irrigation project years ago. Then in 1909 he was the promoter for a 300 mile Kansas-Colorado electric line that would provide power for mammoth industries along the route. But he had to leave that country, he said, because of the climate.

There followed a National Land journal and some people lost money. In 1911 it was the National Association of State Immigration Officers of which he was the commissioner general.

In 1912 Chicago became his field and prospectuses were issued for the American Agricultural association, which was to erect a $5,000,000 exposition building. The foundations were shot from under it by premature publicity which showed that prominent Chicagoans listed as interested had not consented to use of their names.

In 1914 it was the Interstate Agricultural and Industrial expositions, a corporation that was to produce a traveling world's fair. And in the same year Hulit appeared on the scene in connection with some Montana land deals in which some money was lost.

Then, soon after Thompson's first election and his Prosperity day parade, Hulit issued an elaborate prospectus for the Prosperity exposition to be held on the lake front in seventeen waterproof tents occupying the equivalent of eight city blocks. Thompson couldn't deliver the support of the city council and Hulit accepted the $150 job as a city law department investigator.

Dreams Appear Rapidly.

In 1918 it was a plan for a "Permanent Chicago exposition" filling the entire building now occupied by the Leiter stores. On the top floor, for example, was to be a giant incubator that would hatch 35,000 chicks each and every morning. But late in the same year the richly illustrated prospectus of the Wisconsin Zoölogical park, an enterprise to raise fur bearing and other profitable wild animals for commercial purposes, appeared with Hulit listed as general superintendent. Way back somewhere he had been in a similar line as general manager of the Idaho Game Breeders' association.

Ten days ago THE TRIBUNE was notified to watch out for the appearance of a masquerading Thompson organization to be known as the Citizens' Republican Association of Illinois. An organization by that name was incorporated yesterday at Springfield.

The application was submitted at Springfield by the law firm of Cleland, Lee & Phelps. McKenzie Cleland, former Municipal judge, had Hulit as his organizer of the volunteer home guards in 1915. The former judge also appeared and spoke at the public launching the Permanent Chicago exposition.

Line Up Legion Members.

Incorporators were the former judge's son, De Witt Cleland, Frank McNicholas, and Bert F. Douglas. De Witt Cleland is a past commander of Englewood post, American Legion. He aided Hulit in lining up other Legion members to listen to his selling talk of an independent Republican organization built up around ex-service men to "promote the welfare of the Republican party," as the application for incorporation papers said.

Among them are Edward B. Skubic, past commander of Lawndale-Crawford post; George A. Hedges, past commander of South Chicago post; and Harry Pritzker of North Shore post, an assistant state's attorney assigned to the crime commission. These early recruits were to be given charge of wards and to take charge of forming precinct organizations.

Antis' Union Still in Air.

While this and many other activities were noticeable in the Thompson camp, the impasse among the anti-ring Republicans continued. The Deneen group found it impossible to meet during the day and postponed until tomorrow the question whether they will join the Brundage and Crowe-Barrett leaders in indorsing Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder.

SKATING TRIP FIZZLE, BUT IT'S FUN ANYWAY

Some of the young hikers of the Prairie club tried to make a skating trip of it yesterday, but the ice on the Des Plaines was rough, so they packed their skates and struck out as trail blazers in the wilds between River Grove and River Forest. One of the perils of trail blazing is burr catching, and that is what this party did. Here they are tearing the burrs off and making a lark of that, too.

PHILIP HARRINGTON, OUSTED BY RING, MADE SANITARY ENGINEER

Philip Harrington, one of the long experienced employés of the sanitary district decapitated when the Lundin-Thompson ring gained control there two years ago, was appointed chief electrical engineer of the district yesterday by the Healy administration.

PHILIP HARRINGTON. (Mabel Sykes Photo.)

Mr. Harrington was graduated from the Armour Institute of Technology in 1906, and in that year went to work for the district. He rose in the engineering department from a minor position to the post of principal assistant chief engineer. He has had charge of the hydraulic, canal, and other departments vital to electrical development.

His appointment is a part of a plan for reorganization of the engineering department being carried out by E. J. Kelly, recently elected chief engineer.

BETTER COUNCIL MOVE GETS DAY IN CITY'S PULPITS

Jan. 28 Set to Explain Aldermanic Needs

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

It is planned to have Sunday, Jan. 28, observed by all the churches of Chicago in behalf of an improved city council. The ministerial associations of various church denominations will be addressed tomorrow by speakers representing the better city council committee, according to their announcement yesterday. The Chicago Church federation has already indorsed the work of the committee.

Each minister is to be requested to devote ten minutes on Jan. 28 on the importance of getting better men in the council.

The better city council committee has organized a speakers' bureau and is filling requests for clubs and neighborhood organizations for information regarding the council.

Eighty persons, many well known in civic affairs, have volunteered their services. Among them are Clarence Darrow, Graham Taylor, the Rev. John Timothy Stone, Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, Wiley W. Mills, Miss Harriet Vittum, Henry P. Chandler, Mrs. W. S. Hefferan, J. G. Schaefer, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Robert McM. Adams, Miss Amelia Sears, and Mrs. B. F. Langworthy.

Push It in Ward Meetings.

A better city council meeting will be held in the Fifth ward at the Hyde Park hotel Monday evening; another will be held Tuesday at 3201 South Wabash avenue in the Second ward; Wednesday, one in the Twenty-sixth ward at 1853 South Loomis street, and Thursday, one in the Forty-first ward at Masonic temple, Irving Park and Tripp avenues.

The committee issued a pamphlet yesterday entitled, "What You Should Know About the Aldermanic Election Law." The important part of that, at present, is that any one can file his petition for alderman until Feb. 2 and that the number of signatures to each petition shall not be less than 2 per cent nor more than 5 per cent of the votes cast for alderman at the last preceding election. Since that election the ward boundaries have been changed, so that the city now has fifty wards, instead of thirty-five, as formerly. The number required in each ward cannot be reckoned, therefore, by the lay politician.

Figures from Official Board.

The number, as determined by the election commissioners in each ward, is as follows:

Ward.	Not less than.	Not more than.	Ward.	Not less than.	Not more than.
1	149	371	26	165	411
2	154	383	27	173	431
3	199	497	28	212	528
4	144	357	29	256	639
5	147	365	30	156	388
6	163	406	31	126	314
7	110	273	32	124	307
8	123	305	33	164	409
9	129	322	34	125	311
10	68	169	35	120	298
11	204	508	36	98	244
12	191	475	37	140	348
13	125	310	38	150	373
14	205	511	39	134	334
15	199	496	40	171	427
16	137	340	41	129	320
17	168	419	42	140	347
18	163	406	43	183	456
19	215	535	44	199	496
20	108	269	45	218	554
21	112	280	46	191	477
22	106	263	47	209	521
23	152	378	48	131	325
24	92	229	49	176	437
25	149	371	50	136	339

The results of the committee's work should soon begin to show in a larger measure by the announcement of more candidates who would make good councilmen. Twenty working days remain before petitions must be filed.

Manning for Council.

Business men of the Fortieth ward (part of the old Twenty-seventh) are backing Joseph A. Manning, 4436 North avenue, as a nonpartisan candidate for alderman in the election on Feb. 27. He will oppose Christ A. Jensen, the present alderman, who has announced his intention of running again. Manning has been an employé of the department of public works for twenty years.

Cheese Valued at $20,000 Lost in Water Street Blaze

A stock of domestic and imported cheese valued at $20,000 was destroyed when fire ravaged a three story brick building at 11 East South Water street, occupied by three commission firms early last night. The flames started from crossed electric wires on the first floor and spread to the upper floors through a shaft in the rear, causing a total loss estimated at $35,000.

NEGRO HELD AS MOBSM.

Isaiah Freeman, 32 years old, colored, 2929 Freeman street, was held to the grand jury in bonds of $10,000 yesterday by Judge Joseph Schulman on charges of robbery and of attacking a 14 year old girl.

WESTERN FRUIT JOBBERS TO OPEN SESSIONS TODAY

Members of the Western Fruit Jobbers' association of America will register at their nineteenth annual meeting at the Congress hotel this morning at 9 o'clock, opening a five day session, although the convention will not get down to actual business until Monday at 10 a. m.

Originally organized in 1898 as a credit association, which embraced only the states of Iowa and Nebraska, the organization has been expanded until it now includes almost every fruit growing state in the Union. One of the greatest services of the association was its fight against the control of refrigerator cars and equipment by private interests bent on monopoly.

Confesses Two Murders, but Cops Say He's Insane

A "confession" of slaying his wife and a man named Butler, when he interrupted their tryst in 1915, will bring Dan Utterback into the psychopathic laboratory tomorrow. His story broke down last night on cross-examination by Lieut. Kelley of the Warren avenue station. He said the "killing" took place in Lawton, Okla.

REBEL FIREBUGS BURN HOME OF IRISH PRESIDENT

Free State Executes 3; Senator Kidnaped.

BY HUGH CURRAN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

DUBLIN, Jan. 13.—The burning of President Cosgrave's country home in Beech Park by armed men, the execution by the Free State authorities of three irregulars at Dundalk, County Louth, the kidnaping of a Dail senator, and the wrecking and burning of a passenger train en route to Sligo from Enniskillen marked Ireland's civil war today.

Mr. Cosgrave, who arrived on the scene shortly after his home was burned, told reporters that the incendiaries would succeed no more than Bismarck succeeded in reducing Paris by similar means. The house was not occupied, as the president resides in a government building and his wife in a nursing home. Considerable old and valuable furniture was destroyed.

Senator Seized in Home.

Dr. Oliver Fogarty, a senator, was called on by two men and a woman in an automobile, who said that they wanted his services for an urgent case.

The doctor, mistrusting them, said: "If this is murder I want to write a letter and settle my affairs." Shortly after leaving his house the men blindfolded him and took him to an empty house. He asked permission to go outside. The two armed men accompanied him.

Narrowly Escapes Drowning.

The doctor pulled off his motoring coat, threw it over the heads of his captors, and dashed off. He plunged into the river Liffey, nearby, and was nearly swept away by the current, but he finally reached safety. He got into dry clothes in a laborer's cottage and walked to the civic guard depot in Phoenix park.

Dr. Fogarty is a well known ear specialist and also something of a poet. He is a close associate of Irish intellectuals.

Old Time Printers to Toast B. Franklin

The thirty-eighth annual banquet of the Old-Time Printers' association will be held at the Hotel La Salle Jan. 20 in commemoration of the birthday of Benjamin Franklin.

BANISHES GYPSY CLAN WITH MAGIC "WISH" 'KERCHIEF

Attired in their full gypsy regalia, Peter Bimbo and his wife, Lena, and Steve Miller, all living at 406 North Clark street, were arraigned before Judge Henry M. Walker yesterday on a charge of operating a confidence game.

It was stated that they took money from unsuspecting persons, tied it in a handkerchief, and then gave them back another handkerchief, telling them to sleep on it if they would have their wishes come true.

"I am going to make every effort to rid my district of thieves, disturbers of the peace, porch climbers, bootleggers, and men who are generally a menace to society," declared Judge Walker in sentencing the three gypsies to leave Chicago within two weeks.

January Clearance Sale!

Maternity Dresses

All reduced in price for immediate clearance. Smart styles, very pretty, figure-concealing Dresses at savings of 25% to 50%. No need of alterations later. Balcony Floor

Wool Canton, 18.50

Balcony 18.50

As illustrated—lovely, practical and stylish Dress of All-Wool Canton Crepe—modish sleeves, silk and braid trim—embroidered vestee. Regularly 29.85, at 18.50.

Silk Dresses 19.50

Values to 35.00

Silk Maternity Dresses, suitable for Theater, Reception, etc. One, two and three-of-a-kind models, all the new silk materials, beaded and embroidered. Choice, 19.50.

LAYETTES

Baby's First Clothes

Everything for Baby's first outfit—complete, 46 pieces—very special at 9.95

Layettes, 56 Pieces, 16.95

Write for Free Maternity Circular

Lane Bryant

Wabash Ave. at Washington St.

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$12 TORIC BIFOCAL LENSES GROUND IN ONE GLASS, NOW

$6.45

The famous Bifocal Lenses for reading and distant vision. No cement scales to loosen and blur. Sale all week.

$5 Zylo Shell Frame Glasses $2.45

The last word in comfort, style and durability. A wonderful value. Large lenses with shell rim protection.

An Examination by Our Licensed Specialist Dr. A. M. Grefenson OPTOMETRIST

of many years' experience will answer fully all your questions of sight and headaches. No case too difficult. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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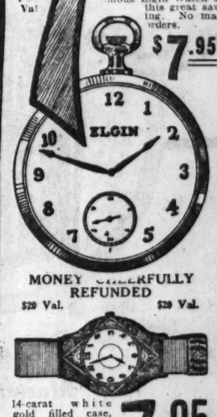

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$148.50 7 Pieces

WHEN A MAN BRINGS HIS FIST DOWN ON the solid walnut top of this Dining Table, he is bound to be as much pleased with its strength as with its artistic Italian Renaissance design, in stylish two-tone high-lighted finish. Table, 45 by 60, 6-foot extension. Five Side Chairs and Arm Chair to match. Tapestry seats. A special bargain at $148.50.

BEAR IN MIND THAT THESE are extraordinary bargains. Many more are in our Annual Inventory Sale.

WE DESIGNED THIS TWO-TONE Renaissance Dining Room Suite to prove that real beauty and service can be had for little money. Table, 42 by 54, 6-foot extension. Five Side Chairs and Arm Chair. Tapestry seats. Special sale price.... $84.75

TEN-PIECE ITALIAN TWO-TONE Dining Room Suite: Table, 45 by 60, 6-foot extension, solid walnut top; five Side Chairs and Arm Chair, tapestry seats and backs; 66-inch Buffet; panel door China Closet; Cabinet Serving Table. An extraordinary value and a superb set..... $398.50

THREE-PIECE MOHAIR LIVING Room Suite: Davenport, Arm Chair and high-back Wing Chair of remarkable beauty. Loose, spring-filled cushions, full spring construction in backs and arms. A very rare bargain at..... $269.00

MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITE: Solid mahogany frame, Chippendale design, beautifully carved on front and sides; antique finish, full spring construction. Davenport and Arm Chair. An enduring source of delight and pride in any home. A very special value for this sale..... $335.00

AMERICAN WALNUT BEDROOM Suite: Louis XVI. design, in stylish duotone finish, with decorative carvings. Bow End Bed, large Dresser and roomy Chiffonette. Dust proof construction. Specially priced for this sale, a great bargain at..... $182.25

Vanity to match, $82.75.

A TRIPLE MIRROR DRESSING Table enables the modern woman to dress more quickly and with much better effect. Such a convenience is needed in every home. We have greatly reduced a large assortment of stylish designs—formerly sold up to $90.00—in mahogany finish, or genuine American walnut. Special sale price, while they last..... $33.75

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DR. PINKSTON, NOPAIN

Gives quick and instant relief to lumbago, rheumatism, neuritis, arthritis, throat and chest troubles, varicose veins. It penetrates to the cause and stimulates the circulation, reduces inflammation and lowers the fever. It is one of the greatest pain killers known to science. Used externally only.

DR. PINKSTON'S BUNION REDUCER

Stops the pain at once; removes the soreness, swelling and inflammation. It will reduce an old bunion or an enlarged joint ½ to ¾ of its size, and will cure a new bunion that is just starting. It penetrates to the bone and softens up the chalky deposit and absorbs it.

His Corn and Callus Remover stops the pain at once, and removes hard corns off the top of toes, soft corns between toes, calluses on bottom of feet and bunions by the roots, without pain and without leaving the feet sore and tender.

All preparations sold on money back guarantee. Price $1 each.

Dr. Pinkston's Narrow Heel Triple Combination Last Shoes that were formerly sold in the Stewart Building are positively not sold by any one except

Dr. Henry J. Pinkston

Foot Specialists

306 Reliance Bldg.

32 N. State St., CHICAGO, ILL.

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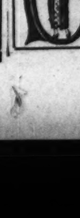

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'OLD SKIP' LINKED TO CRIME WHOSE PENALTY IS DEATH

Led Raid on Poor Farmer, Latter Testifies.

(Continued from first page.)

my head would be hurt. They brought me to Bastrop and woke up the sheriff. The sheriff took me in the house and I remained there throughout the night."

"Did they use force to make you leave the house?"

"No, sir, except they had guns."

"Did they have a warrant for you?"

"No, sir. The next day I was placed under bond and I was allowed to go home."

"Old Skip" and the Judge.

"Did you see anybody in the gang when you were released?"

"Yes, sir, Capt. Skipwith. He told me to keep quiet and that he would fix it with Mr. Odom. I went to Judge Odom later and he told me if I entered a plea of guilty I would have to take the consequences."

"Well, were you indicted or tried?"

"No, sir."

"If you could get a decent price for your property would you remain?"

"I would sell and move out," Braddock said, brushing his eyes. "I don't consider it safe to continue here and I want to go away where it would be safe for me and my family. My wife is unhappy here—she don't feel safe and is scared to death all the time. All I have, I earned it here, but I guess I better had leave."

Witness Names Own Brother.

Walter Campbell, Mer Rouge, marshal and superintendent of the light and water plant, testified his brother, A. D., was recognized by Richards as a member of a hooded party of kidnapers which patrolled the highways about Bastrop a week before the disappearance of Richards and Daniel.

Stuckey at the morning session vividly discussed conditions in the parish before and after the murder, until the government agents and this hearing came.

He told of standing in Bastrop after one of the numerous "peace" conferences.

"With John Freeland," he testified, "I attended the meeting in this court house. Smith Davidson, and a few other men of Bastrop, were standing nearby under a tree. Capt. Skipwith came along and Smith Davidson called to him.

"Well, captain," he inquired, "have you settled that Mer Rouge trouble?"

Capt. Skipwith said he had.

"On what basis?" Davidson asked. And Capt. Skipwith replied:

"'I told 'em that every man in Morehouse who didn't keep his mouth shut would be whipped 'till he couldn't sit down for some time.'"

Wanted to Silence Foes.

"Was that after the kidnaping of Daniels and Richards?" Warren asked.

"Yes."

"Not after the attempt to assassinate Dr. McKoin?"

"I have never been willing to admit that there was any attempt to assassinate Dr. McKoin," the old senator answered quickly. "My opinion and the opinion of most people in Mer Rouge is that he fired shots through his own car."

"Now why would he do that?"

"To get the sympathy of the klan," Stuckey replied, "so he could get the klan to help him punish some one."

"Do you mean to state that Dr. McKoin deliberately fired those shots through his own car?"

"Yes, that is the universal belief in this community."

He then stated that Dr. McKoin had many personal enemies in Mer Rouge.

"He made many personal enemies," Stuckey said, "through his desire to regulate the lives and habits of other people."

"When I first heard the report of the attempted assassination I believed it. I accepted it as true, because I believe there was at least fifty people in the parish who had something against him. But after discussing it with the people, together with the physical evidence, I changed my opinion."

"How about the anonymous letters and the rounding up of people believed to have been connected with the plot?"

"I have learned Dr. McKoin wrote them himself. They were written on his typewriter."

His Foes Were Fighters.

"What kind of enemies did Dr. McKoin have?"

"Fighting enemies, caused by his 'bull in the china shop' methods. His activities would not stop at the corporation limits."

"Could you name any of these enemies?"

"I don't believe I could. It was a general community feeling."

"How long did McKoin live in Mer Rouge?"

"About ten or twelve years."

"How long was he mayor of Mer Rouge?"

"I believe for two terms of two years each."

"You said he was a 'bull in the china shop?'"

"Yes, sir, a disturber of the peace."

"Do you know of any enemies Watt Daniel and Richards may have had in the community?"

"I did not know Richards, but Daniel was a mighty good boy. I never saw him take a drink. I heard he drank during the last three or four years."

Arkansas Slayers Known.

Suggestion that several men from Arkansas participated as klansmen in the twin murders and that these men are known to the prosecution came out by accident in the open hearing here today.

This was the first time that Attorney General Coco and his aids have allowed any anticipation to creep into the record that they are in possession of the identities of any of the men in the murder mob.

It came about through the commission of a palpable faux pas by David I. Garrett, the youthful district attorney of Morehouse parish, an admitted member of the klan.

Stuckey had finished his testimony. Assistant Attorney Guion had turned him over to Garrett for questioning.

"Mr. Stuckey," Garrett asked, "did you ever make the statement that you knew several of the men who were in the hooded mob which killed Daniel and Richards?"

Stuckey hesitated, and Garrett continued:

"And did you state that you had seen those men at the Ashland county fair in Arkansas?"

Instantly there was a strange and confused activity among the lawyers of the prosecution. Stuckey eyed Prosecutor Guion and Attorney General Coco inquisitively and significantly.

Guion leaped up and walked quickly to Garrett's side at the other end of the long counsel table. Attorney General Coco straightened up, distinctly annoyed, and eyed his battery of prosecutors.

Stuckey crooked a finger for Guion, who at once approached the witness stand. Stuckey and Guion held a whispered conversation quickly behind their hands.

District Attorney Garrett appeared confused, stood up and sat down again and then said, "I withdraw the question."

WOMAN BEATEN IN TEXAS ASKS JUDGE TO AID HER

Houston, Tex., Jan. 13.—An informal appeal was made tonight to Judge J. O. Hutcheson, federal District court, for protection for Mrs. R. H. Harrison, one of the victims of masked floggers at Goose Creek. Judge Hutcheson held that the federal court had no jurisdiction.

Mrs. Harrison reached Houston late today, saying she feared to remain longer in Goose Creek, and that she did not intend to return to her home unless guaranteed court protection.

R. A. Armand, who was whipped simultaneously with Mrs. Harrison, is confined to his bed in Goose Creek. Deputy Sheriff Hamilton said Armand is covered almost solidly on one side from his waist down with sores caused by the severe beating Jan. 5.

Describing the horrors of the affair, Mrs. Harrison said she and Armand were dragged to automobiles and carried away to a pasture several miles from Goose Creek, where they were unmercifully beaten with a knotted rope or a heavy leather strap, or possibly a buggy trace.

Men in White Garb Brand Cross on Woman's Breast

Tillamook, Ore., Jan. 13.—Men robed in white entered the home of Mrs. Nevada Standish here and branded her on the breast with a red hot metal cross, according to reports which District Attorney T. H. Goyne admitted today that he had been informally investigating. No formal charge has been made, said Goyne, but he was willing to order a grand jury investigation if Mrs. Standish should ask it. Mrs. Standish had been twice tried on a charge of moonshine operations in this county and was acquitted after taking an appeal, according to Goyne.

Marinette Editor Receives Threat Signed Ku Klux Klan

Marinette, Wis., Jan. 13.—A letter, purported to be from the Ku Klux Klan of Marinette, was received by Ed Leroy, editor of the Marinette Eagle-Star and former assemblyman, today in which he was threatened with a "coat of tar and feathers."

MULCAHY TO ASK COUNCIL TO BACK HIS KLAN ORDER

Balked in his first attempt to force suspension of a city employe for affiliation with the Ku Klux Klan, Ald. Robert J. Mulcahy, chairman of the subcommittee which is investigating the spread of klanism in the city service, yesterday was planning to take the matter before the city council on Wednesday.

At a meeting several days ago William H. Green, a city fireman, whose father, George Green, resigned from the department when it was charged that he was a Kleagle of the order, told the committee that he had joined the klan but had resigned later. He admitted, however, that his heart was still with the organization.

Cullerton Refuses to Act.

At a meeting on Friday, at which only three of the eight committee members were present, an order, concurred in by two, was passed instructing the fire marshal to suspend Green and prefer charges. Chairman Mulcahy and Ald. Louis B. Anderson voted for it, while Ald. Frankhauser refused to vote.

Fire Commissioner John F. Cullerton, however, sent the order back to the committee with word that he would not be governed by it unless it came from the city council.

"We are going to the bottom of this affair," said Ald. Mulcahy yesterday, "and I want to see where I stand. If possible, I will hold another meeting of the committee before Wednesday and have an order passed recommending that the council order the fire marshal to suspend Green. Ku Kluxers have no place in the city's employ."

Plans to Push Question.

He intimated that he would introduce a resolution himself at the council meeting if it was found impractical to get the necessary order from the committee.

Catholic Church Gets Note of K.K.K.; Threatens Arson

Woonsocket, R. I., Jan. 13.—Police and postoffice authorities were asked today to investigate the sending through the mails of four letters, all signed with the initials "K. K. K." in red ink. One, addressed to the Rev. Edward O'Donnell, pastor of the Sacred Heart church, contained a threat to burn the church.

Bay State Church Guarded.

Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 13.—St. Mary's Roman Catholic church is under police guard and its pastor, the Rev. James T. O'Reilly, also is being guarded as a result of threatening letters said to have been received by members of the parish. The letters were signed "K. K. K."

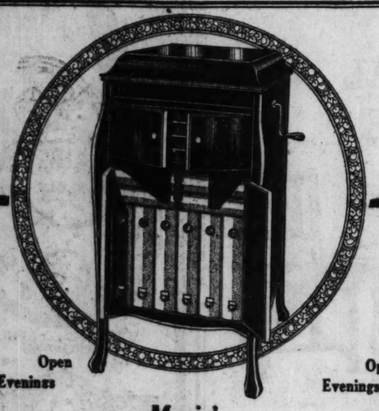
SAVES $7,750,000 FROM BANDITS IN KLAN ROBES

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

HONOLULU, Jan. 13.—Two robbers, masked and hooded in regulation Ku Klux Klan costumes, early this morning tried to blow up the vault in the territorial treasurer's office in the capitol building here, which contained $750,000 in cash and $7,000,000 in negotiable securities.

The robbers were foiled by the bravery of George Peka, aged Hawaiian watchman, who, unarmed, fought them off. In the scuffle one of the raiders lost his hood and, fearing recognition, fled. The other followed.

It was learned that earlier two men had burglarized the plant of the Island Welding and Supply company, obtaining two complete acetylene torch outfits. The robes and acetylene outfits later were found four miles from the capitol. It is believed the robbers came from the mainland.



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A genuine short lived opportunity to own a Victrola. To possess one is to have the best music in the world! And the owning part is made exceptionally easy during this special 3 day term offer. Come tomorrow for free demonstration. Complete stocks in all styles and finishes. Call or phone Harrion 1892 for information.

Victrola Style 80

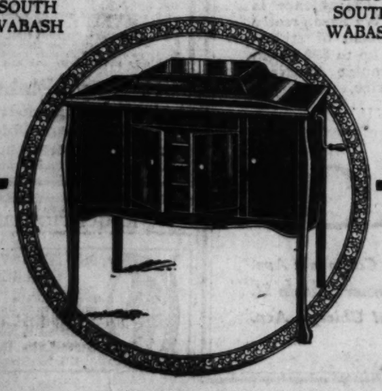
Newest upright Victrola, Style 80 (illustrated above) mahogany, oak or walnut. Size 39 inches high, 19 inches wide, 21 inches deep. Fully equipped with Presto file record filing system. Terms as low as $1 weekly. $115

Victrola Style 260

Latest style Console Victrola No. 260 (illustrated below) mahogany or walnut. Size 35¼ inches high, 23¾ inches wide, 21 inches deep. Fully equipped with Victor record Albums. Lowest terms. $160

WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
World's Largest Victor Dealers

329 SOUTH WABASH — 329 SOUTH WABASH



Shayne's 50th Annual

FUR SALE

A typical example of Shayne values!

Hudson Seal Coats
[Dyed Muskrat]

47-inch length . . . beautifully trimmed with VIATKA SQUIRREL or BLACK MARTEN

$360

Just as illustrated, of that quality of superior pelts and workmanship that has made Shayne furs famous. Early selections are advised.

[Only 15 shopping days of Shayne's Fiftieth Annual Fur Sale remain!]

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.
On the Northwest Corner of MICHIGAN and RANDOLPH

KERMANS

32 North State—Second Floor
S. W. CORNER WASHINGTON

The Model Sketched Is One of the New Paisley Frocks at $59.75

NEW Paisley Frocks

direct attention to the smarter costumes of Spring

$39.75 $59.75

At these moderate pricings Kermans introduce newest Frocks of Paisley which tell you in advance how unquestionably smart and different will be the spring modes here.

The bright colorings which symbolize Frocks of the new season make this a showing of especial interest.

OTHER FROCKS in the newer materials of Crepe Madrid, Figured Crepe, Suede Crepe and Kordette; also at 39.75 and 59.75.

Annual Clearance
Wraps & Coats

Kerman's entire stock of higher priced wraps and coats of the season have been regrouped at these three prices offering

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS—

$99 $122 $155

(of the very finest coatings with the most luxurious furs)

Kermans lavishly Fur trimmed WRAPS and COATS reduced to

$65

Smart practical modes, wraps and coats in the high grade materials typical of Kermans.

Note Our New Location

Sale All Week 9th Floor

Consumers Bldg.
THOMAS OPTICAL CO.
220 S. State St.

$12 Toric Bifocal

Lenses Ground in One Piece

$6.50 Frame Included

The kind you have always wanted. Bifocal lenses for far and near vision. Ground in one solid piece of glass.

$6 Glasses, Toric Lenses with Frame at $2.50 Complete

Large lenses with Zylo shell frames—good quality Toric lenses—unusual value at, special, $2.50

Consult Our Highly Qualified Optical Specialists

with over 20 years' experience in the handling of difficult cases.

They will examine your eyes carefully and advise you correctly concerning all questions of poor vision or headaches.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Consultation free.

Glasses for everybody—business people, mechanics and other workers—at prices that can be easily afforded.

Hours 9 to 5

Thomas Optical Company

9th Floor, Consumers Bldg.

220 So. State St.

Don't Wear A Truss!

After Thirty Years' Experience We Have Produced an Appliance for Men, Women or Children That Heals Rupture

WE SEND IT ON TRIAL

If you have tried most everything else, come to us. Where others fail is where we have our greatest success. Send attached

The above is C. E. Brooks, Inventor of the appliance. Mr Brooks Cured Himself of Rupture Over 30 Years Ago and Patented the Appliance from His Personal Experience. If Ruptured, Write Today to the Brooks Appliance Co., Marshall, Mich.

coupon today and we will send you free our illustrated book on Rupture, showing our Appliance and giving you prices and names of many people who have tried it and were healed. It gives instant relief when all others fail. Remember, we use no salves, no harness.

We send on trial to prove what we say is true. You are the judge and once having seen our illustrated book and read it you will be as enthusiastic as our hundreds of patients whose letters you can also read. Fill out free coupon below and mail today.

Beware of imitations. Look for trade mark bearing portrait and signature of C. E. Brooks, which appears on every appliance. None others genuine.

FREE INFORMATION COUPON

Brooks Appliance Company,
304-R State St., Marshall, Mich.

Please send me by mail, in plain wrapper, your illustrated book and full information about your appliance for Rupture.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

TELL YOUR SHOE REPAIRMAN O'SULLIVAN'S for SPRINGINESS AND WEAR

Our New Location
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onsumers Bldg.
AS OPTICAL CO.
20 S. State St.
Toric Bifocal
enses Ground in One Piece
$6.50
Frame Included
The kind you have always wanted. Bifocal lenses for far and near vision. Ground in one solid piece of glass.
$6
Glasses, Toric Lenses with Frame at
$2.50
Complete
Large lenses with Zylo shell frames—good quality Toric lenses—unusual value at, special, $2.50.
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OUR SHOE REPAIRMAN
'SULLIVAN'S
RINGINESS AND WEAR

LAW ON WIVES' CITIZENSHIP IS LATEST PUZZLE

Affects Visitors and Those Leaving United States.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—[Special.]—Alien women married to American citizens since passage Sept. 22 last of the law providing independent citizenship for wives are finding themselves temporarily without a country.

Their native countries regard them as Americans while the United States classes them as aliens until they become naturalized one year after application for citizenship.

Law Causes Tangle.

Passport difficulties arising from the operation of the new law, and complications in the application of the quota provisions of the immigration restriction act, are demonstrating the necessity of amendments or additional legislation to alleviate the hardships of these women without a country under certain circumstances.

So far as American women are concerned there has been no trouble over passports, an American girl marrying a foreigner having in this respect achieved the hitherto impossible feat of eating her cake and having it, too. Under the law she may, if she remains in the United States, retain her citizenship, unless she definitely renounces it, and on going abroad she may retain it on the same conditions and within the same limitations as a naturalized American visiting or residing in a foreign country.

At the same time she is, in the eyes of every foreign government, a citizen or subject of her husband's country, the passport privileges of which are here from the date of her marriage, as are the rights and duties of allegiance, unless in the view of its government she forfeits them by exercising conflicting rights of American citizenship.

Alien Women Profit, Too.

Alien women married to aliens also profit under the law through the right given them to become naturalized in five years on the same terms as men regardless of whether their husbands do so or not.

But the alien wife of an American husband, if the marriage took place after Sept. 22, is a woman without a country for at least one year, the period required for her to apply for and be granted American citizenship. From the hour of her marriage she ceases to be a subject or citizen of her native country and cannot get a passport from its government; nor, until she becomes a naturalized American citizen, can she be given an American passport.

In order to enable their American husbands to bring them home, American consuls have been authorized to issue to such brides certificates which serve in lieu of passports to admit them to the United States, within the limits of the immigration quotas of the countries concerned. If the quota has already been exhausted, there is at present no loophole in the immigration law through which the alien wife can be admitted, of however high class and desirable a type she may be.

One case of this kind has arisen and is cited by Secretary of Labor Davis as an instance illustrating the necessity of providing for similar emergencies in future.

A young man in New York, prominently connected, while serving with the American army overseas met a young lady in London who was a native of South Africa and a daughter of one of the chief justices there.

It was arranged between them after his return to the United States that the marriage should take place in London, when on inquiring into the possibility of bringing his wife back to this country with him, the young man discovered that she would be inadmissible, the quota for South Africa having been exhausted.

Many Quotas Are Full.

The problem was solved by a ruling that wives of American citizens might be admitted in excess of the quota, provided no other reason for exclusion presented itself. This ruling has since been held to be without justification under the existing law.

The quotas up to June 30 of this year of Africa, Australia, Greece, Italy, Luxembourg, New Zealand and the Pacific Islands, Palestine, Portugal, Spain, Syria, Turkey, and a few other places in Europe and Asia, already are exhausted. Immigration officials are hoping that no American will marry a native of any of these countries before July 1, but they are not unduly optimistic about it.

EVIDENCE OF POPULARITY OF BONUS

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Bonus applications contained in the mail of a half day delivered at the loop office of The Tribune, with two workers of the Friend of the Soldier department. Miss Constance Gerlach (left) and Miss Helen Sipe. Ten thousand applicants yesterday stormed The Tribune building in quest of blanks.

Running Pistol Fight Ends in Arrest of Alleged Thieves

Sergts. Michael Curtin and David Carney of the 50th street police station captured two automobile thieves yesterday after a running gun battle.

The men, Thomas Butler and William Reed, both colored, were driving an automobile belonging to Capt. A. A. Cameron, 1109 Balmoral avenue, stolen Thursday at 35th street and Calumet avenue.

At 39th and Dearborn streets the policemen recognized the machine and gave chase.

Many shots were exchanged. Two pistols were found on the men.

DESERT OTHER PLANTS TO GET JOBS WITH FORD

Hammond, Ind., Jan. 13.—Drawn away by the hope that they can punch a time clock at Henry Ford's new plant at Hegewisch, workmen in Hammond and Calumet region industries are deserting their jobs by wholesale, it is said. More than one plant has lost from a dozen to several hundred men in a day.

The defection is raising havoc in the production and time keepers' offices of local factories.

Ford is said to be paying his laborers already at work on construction at Hegewisch 72½ cents an hour, 22 cents more than is paid by other industries. Hegewisch has become the mecca for hundreds of drifters.

ESSAY CONTEST ANNOUNCED FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

An essay competition for Illinois school children between the eighth and twelfth grades, inclusive, which is intended to encourage original investigation and to bring to light and preserve historical material, was announced yesterday by the Illinois State Historical association.

The subject of the essay, which must be less than 2,000 words in length, and which must be submitted before May 1, 1923, is announced as "Early Travel and Methods of Transportation in Illinois." The first prize for the state will be a gold medal and silver medals will be awarded to the winner of the competition in each county.

B. M. Z. Club Plans Dance to Aid Home for Aged

A dancing party will be given this evening at the Hotel Sherman by the B. M. Z. Woman's club, the proceeds of which will be used to pay for renovation of the B. M. Z. home for the aged.

KEEP TAB ON CHILDREN IN RURAL DISTRICTS

A plea for more intelligent direction and encouragement of children's activities in the home was put forward yesterday by Mrs. T. Vernette Morse, head of the Homemakers' Council of Cook County and secretary of the National Homemakers' guild, 6143 Kenwood avenue. Mrs. Morse has just returned from a two weeks' tour of inspection of home conditions in the Ozark region of Missouri.

"There are just as many outside interests to claim the attention of children there as here," says Mrs. Morse, "and the home is fast transforming itself into a sort of second rate boarding house. But there is one redeeming feature.

"The mothers accompany their children to outside amusements in the rural district, while here the children hunt for them alone. Homemaking should come before housekeeping."

Amherst Men of City Hold Annual Reunion

One hundred and fifty members of the Amherst Alumni association of Chicago held their annual reunion last night in the University club. Jesse Watkins was elected president, succeeding Dr. John Timothy Stone. Alexander Meiklejohn, president of Amherst, who is in Chicago to attend sessions of the Association of American Colleges, made the principal address.

Goes to Collect Rent; Finds His Tenant Dead

George Evans, 70 years old, 840 North Franklin street, was found dead in bed by his landlord, Anshel Shamberg, 3803 Pine Grove avenue, yesterday, when the latter went to collect his rent.

10,000 VETERANS ON BONUS QUEST STORM TRIBUNE

New Supply of Blanks Is Going Rapidly.

With the Friend of the Soldier department its objective, another contingent of more than 10,000 Cook county war veterans seeking bonus blanks yesterday went over the top at The Tribune building, Madison and Dearborn streets. And, as in the days of 1917-'18, they got what they went after. The supply of blanks, exhausted Friday, had been replenished.

The siege yesterday, a half holiday for many workers, was heavier than any day since the bonus blanks have become available. Before 9 o'clock lines had formed at the Madison and Dearborn streets entrances of The Tribune building, and, inside, it soon became necessary to subdivide these lines.

No Disposition to Wait.

Probably no more emphatic evidence of the fact that the veterans want their bonus—and want it now—could be found. They have been informed applications will be accepted up to Jan. 1, 1925, but, as one erstwhile doughboy put it yesterday, they want to get it "while the getting is good."

While pressed every minute of the day, the staff of thirty-five workers on duty at THE TRIBUNE'S bonus bureau managed to keep the lines moving.

Among the busiest of the Friend of the Soldier staff have been the fourteen typists engaged in making true copies of discharge papers submitted by soldiers, sailors, marines and nurses. These copies necessarily must be typewritten, and this is part of the bonus service THE TRIBUNE has provided.

As many veterans have preferred to have photostatic copies of their discharges made, the Friend of the Soldier department is equipped to make these.

More than 3,500 certified copies of discharge papers have been made at THE TRIBUNE bonus bureau than last week. A corps of notaries has been on hand each day. This service, as all other in connection with THE TRIBUNE'S effort to facilitate paying of the bonus, is free.

Directs to Question.

Miss Marriott Smith, head of the Friend of the Soldier department, last night suggested that applicants' attention be directed especially to question 22, which, in substance, asks the applicant to list the service organizations to which he belonged "subsequent to April 6, 1917." Hundreds of former service men, Miss Smith said, have taken this to mean they should list employers for whom they worked prior to the date indicated.

Thousands who wrote THE TRIBUNE for bonus blanks, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope, will receive them within a day or two. The first big batch of these was mailed out late yesterday.

Blazing the Trail

—that leads to higher merchandising ideals

By GEO. H. CAPPER
Vice-President Capper & Capper

THE absolute clearance of our entire stock of fine suits and overcoats—without regard to cost, profit or former selling prices—might be described as a housecleaning process. It is the first definite step towards the inauguration of our new and revolutionary merchandising plan—concerning which you shall know all, later. Meantime—

All Capper & Capper Fine Suits and O'Coats

are now on sale at these radically reduced prices:

All $45 Suits and Overcoats now reduced to . . $32.50
All $50 Suits and Overcoats now reduced to . . $34.50
All $55 Suits and Overcoats now reduced to . . $39.50
All $60 Suits and Overcoats now reduced to . . $42.50
All $65 Suits and Overcoats now reduced to . . $46.50
All $70 Suits and Overcoats now reduced to . . $48.50
All $75 Suits and Overcoats now reduced to . . $53.50
All $80 Suits and Overcoats now reduced to . . $56.50
All $85 Suits and Overcoats now reduced to . . $58.50

All of our finer Overcoats, sold at $90, and up to $115, at proportionate reductions

NOTE—The high quality of the merchandise offered, the very unusual price-concessions, and the unquestioned sincerity of purpose back of it all, have made this the "most talked of sale" not only in Chicago, but in America.

Capper & Capper

LONDON
CHICAGO
ST. PAUL
DETROIT
MILWAUKEE
MINNEAPOLIS

Two Chicago Stores:
Michigan Avenue *at* Monroe Street
and HOTEL SHERMAN
This sale is now in progress at BOTH STORES

GROSSMAN'S
GREATEST SHOE SALE
THOUSANDS OF PAIRS ADDED
(FROM OUR REGULAR LINES)

Calf suede vamp, chrome patent quarter; patent vamp, suede quarter; all gunmetal calf; gunmetal vamp, suede quarter; turned soles, wood covered heels.
$2.85

Highest grade black satin, beaded effect, full Louis wood covered heels.
$2.85

THIS remarkable sale continues—thousands of pairs added from our regular lines—latest styles, all leathers—at, your choice,

$2.85

Formerly sold (by us) up to $7.85

EVERYTHING included—Pumps, Oxfords, Evening Slippers, in satins and brocades—all leathers and smart combinations of leather—all styles of heels, all sizes and widths. Lines we've decided to close out NOW; we carry no goods over. Extra salespeople to serve you. This is our greatest shoe sale; don't miss it.

LOOP STORE, STATE & RANDOLPH STS.
(ON THE NORTHEAST CORNER)

Our Newest Store, 911 EAST 63d STREET

4644 SHERIDAN ROAD (Near Wilson Ave.)
649 WEST NORTH AVE. (Corner Frontier)
3252 LINCOLN AVE. (Near School St.)
3353 ROOSEVELT ROAD (Near Homan Ave.)
6307 SO. HALSTED ST. (Near 63d St.)
1380 MILWAUKEE AVE. (Bet. Wood and Lincoln)

Why You should be a patron of the Ontra Cafeterias

Who has money sufficient for all desires? Surely very few.

Then is not intelligent selection of things to be purchased a daily need of all?

Are you aware that all patrons of the Ontra live upon food of finer quality than most of their friends and neighbors obtain—and at less cost?

Is not that intelligent selection?

Do you know that the savings of Ontra patrons, so effected, enable them to spend for other good things in life a total of between $3,000 and $5,000 daily?

Miss Dutton regards every patron as, in a sense, her own personal guest. It is her pleasure to provide all her guests with the very choicest food obtainable, and at less cost than the same quality commands anywhere else.

Do not these reasons suggest why, whether you are especially well-to-do or only comfortably situated, you should be a regular patron of the Ontra?

If you live on the North Side you will be interested to know that the new Ontra on Wilson Avenue will open within a few days. It will be the largest and most beautiful cafeteria in the world.

Miss Dutton Invites You

ONTRA
CAFETERIA

Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner

123 North Wabash Avenue
Between Randolph and Washington

231 South Wabash Avenue
Between Adams and Jackson

1004 Wilson Avenue
Between Sheridan and Kenmore

Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHERS.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, AUG. 5, 1905, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1923.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—406 HAAS BUILDING.
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—5 RUE LAMARTINE.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
ROME—HOTEL EXCELSIOR.
DUBLIN—SHELBOURNE HOTEL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
RIO DE JANEIRO—UNITED STATES EXHIBITS BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM FOR MIDDLE WEST DEVELOPMENT

1—Open the Great Lakes to the Atlantic.
2—Finish the Lakes to the Gulf Waterway Without Delay.
3—Develop a Practical Highway System.
4—Regrow Our Vanished Forests.

A BROOM AND A BUILDER.

Chicago needs a broom, a hose, and a builder. The city is a giant in chains and mired in misgovernment. The city is a giant whose heart is clean and whose house is foul with political corruption.

The giant is waking. It will break its chains. It will clean its house. The people of Chicago are ready for leadership. They will take what is offered if the offering is worthy, or they will create a new leadership.

We think this should come home to the recognized leaders of our political organizations. The test of their leadership has come, the greatest of a generation, perhaps of our history. The man for Chicago is in Chicago. It is the duty of our leaders to see that we get him. Republican leaders—Brundage, Deneen, Crowe, and their associates; Democratic leaders—Brennan, O'Connell, Harrison, and their associates—face the call of the people. If they are leaders for the city they will prove it now in her great need. They will choose party candidates fit to be chosen to the greatest constructive opportunity in American city administration.

The time is not for peanut politics. Chicago asks for service from the men who stand at the head of its politics. If the present political leaders fail her, they will fail as leaders, they will fail as citizens, and the people of Chicago will know that it is failure.

So we say our leaders are on trial, with a great service to inspire them and certain rebuke before them if they put personal grudges and petty self-interests before the great need of the city.

THE NEW ZONING LAW.

A consulting architect writes at some length to The Voice of the People on the subject of the new zoning laws for Chicago which are soon to be submitted to the council for approval. He is enthusiastically in favor of them. He wants them adopted as they stand. We have not studied the proposals, but if our correspondent's enthusiasm is well founded, his deductions are well taken.

There can be no doubt in any intelligent mind that Chicago needs zoning laws. Also these laws should be as rigid as possible with assurance of enforcement, if fairly drawn. Otherwise they will do more harm than good, and impose great injustice upon many property owners. The item of regulation of building heights is a case in point.

A reasonable, intelligent limit should be adhered to with absolutely no concessions, if there is to be any limit whatever. To ring changes on this limit is to penalize property owners who are willing to stay within the law, in favor of those who have the desire and influence to change it to their own advantage.

The same is true of other phases of building regulation which will be covered by the law. For instance, persons who have invested in residence or hotel property in advantageous neighborhoods should not be penalized by injection of shops, garages, or other businesses activities in their immediate vicinity.

The purpose of zoning is to provide for permanent growth of a city along intelligent lines, without unjust penalties or encroachments among property owners who have already made investments which might be reduced in value by the coming of undesirable neighbors. We may assume that the commission which has drawn this ordinance has worked along that line. If so the burden of bringing about any changes must be upon those who would prove that the provisions are not for the entire city's best interests.

A POT OF GOLD.

A dispatch from Nogales, Ariz., tells of the discovery of the bodies of two old time prospectors, J. T. Johnson and J. C. Mackey, dead, side by side, as the result of a suicide pact. The two men had followed the desert trails together for a lifetime in search of wealth which others always were destined to enjoy. They chose to go out together on a longer trail.

The incident is pathetic. Undoubtedly it affords a text for a brief sermon, though not one against the moral crime of suicide. Rather it should be one on the value of true companionship and the theory that life justifies itself and provides its own rewards.

The few city dwellers who have been privileged to know such characters as Johnson and Mackey undoubtedly were, know that long before their deaths their search for gold had become its own justification. The rich vein always just over the next rise, the rich "float" in the bottom of the next draw, was merely an excuse for the long journeys across the open spaces and the long nights under the low stars. The search was the thing. It is always so in life, but the prospector proves it most conclusively.

When he does uncover the reality of his dream of wealth he sells it for a song, spends a few days or weeks in riotous living, and goes back to his burro, his desert, his mountains, and his stars. His happiness lies in the life and in the dream, not in the realization. Many years ago we saw a prospector lose his fortune of some $150,000 in a faro game in Tonopah, Nev., where he had been a wealthy man about town for two years. The next day we met him on the street. He was punching a burro out into the desert. He hadn't been so happy in the two years since his big strike.

With a companionship such as the death pact in Nogales seems to indicate, the joy of search and effort is doubled as the anticipations are doubled. There is nothing pathetic about such a fate for such men. They died as they had lived, and they had lived as they desired.

SHALL WE KEEP THE LIFE STREAM PURE?

State Senator Lowell B. Mason's contemplated eugenics law for sterilization of socially unfit potential parents unquestionably will meet with heated debate. It ought to. Discussion and education are essential to intelligent judgment on such a subject. There should be no excuse for prejudice based upon ignorance.

Unquestioned facts, based upon scientific investigation and experience, are available. The law should be designed on the basis of these facts and this experience to prevent the procreation of feeble minded, degenerate or criminalistic children who could not fail to become a burden upon society and a menace to civilization.

First, it should be understood that the surgical operation necessary to prevent procreation is not difficult or dangerous to life or normal activities. The normal operation on male patients requires less than five minutes, and on females less than fifteen minutes. It is not punitive. All normal functions continue after it as before except that children are not born.

Fifteen states have passed eugenical sterilization laws. Their experience affords us valuable information. In five states the law has been declared unconstitutional. Their experience shows us the way to avoid that. Those which retain the law, and especially those which use it most extensively, including California, Nebraska, Oregon and Kansas, declare it beneficial. It is founded upon the scientific facts of heredity. The notorious cases of the Kallikak and Juke families, recently considered in these columns, are outstanding examples of the burden and danger which unrestricted procreation of tainted children impose upon society. And not only society, but the children themselves are made to suffer. Innumerable cases which have not been traced so extensively add to the weight of evidence on this point.

The eugenical sterilization law is designed to eliminate the further multiplication of such illustrations. For those who believe as does Dr. Gerty of the Chicago Psychopathic hospital that sterilization may rob the race of prospective geniuses we quote Dr. F. W. Hatch, general superintendent of the California state commission in lunacy, under whose direction 2,558 defective men and women have been sterilized. "The genius is a remote possibility," he says. "The defective is a distinct probability."

In further answer to Dr. Gerty, who cites Napoleon and Julius Cæsar as paranoiac and epileptic respectively, we could well argue that the elimination of either or both those individuals would have been no great loss to society. But the purpose of eugenic sterilization is not to eliminate the living from usefulness, but to prevent the imposition of defective offspring upon society. It may, incidentally, have beneficial therapeutic effect upon the living, but the chief advantage is to the next generation. Some therapeutic benefit has been marked in California, in perhaps 50 per cent of cases, but authorities in other states doubt such general advantage.

Dr. Hatch sums up the matter in a paragraph. If we continue to incarcerate the unfit in institutions rather than sterilize them, he says, "we would be overcrowded with the class of cases who are unfit to bring children into the world. A majority of the public would be maintaining a minority of the unfit by reason of their possession of procreative powers. Sterilization prevents the transmission of their weaknesses to children, the public is protected, and the sterilized individual can be a breadwinner but not a producer of his kind."

Dr. Fred P. Clarke, superintendent of the Stockton State hospital in California, favoring sterilization, says: "The most important feature in these cases is that the state will not have their children, their grandchildren or their great-grandchildren to care for. If the insane who are capable of reproducing are not sterilized before leaving the hospital, it naturally follows that we shall have an ever increasing, endless chain of insane and defective wards to care for."

Dr. F. C. Cave, superintendent of the State Home for Feeble Minded at Winfield, Kas.; Dr. L. R. Sellers, superintendent of the Larned State hospital; Lillian M. Mitchner, superintendent of the Industrial Home for Girls at Beloit, Kas., all favor eugenical sterilization. Testimony goes practically along the same lines from the vast majority of physicians, scientists and social workers who have had experience with the law and knowledge of the subject.

A common argument against the sterilization idea is that it is unfair to sterilize an individual who might today be a potential parent of defectives but in the future may become so changed that parenthood may become desirable for both individual and state. Dr. Harry H. Laughlin answers this in his recent comprehensive work "Eugenical Sterilization in the United States," with the statement: "This is equivalent to saying that an individual may be a mongrel today and a thoroughbred tomorrow."

It must be understood that no proposed law for eugenical sterilization would be advocated without ample provision for the protection of the individual and of society against promiscuous sterilization. Only those whose personal condition, case histories and pedigree records indicated beyond doubt that they are cacogenic, or potential parents of socially antagonistic and inadequate offspring would be affected.

Opposition generally is based upon three reasons. One is the individual's right to found a family, one is religious, and one is the theory that elimination of the danger of conception would increase prostitution.

To the first objection it might be answered that there is no question of the state's right to interfere in private affairs where the safety of the state is clearly imperilled. For instance, the selective army draft is adopted and approved on the ground that the government is privileged to control the action of an individual for the general welfare, even though that individual is subjected to serious danger and possible death. In the same way compulsory vaccination, quarantine, etc., is allowed to interfere with individual privilege for protection of public health. Religious opposition, being a matter of faith and creed rather than of science and reason, is more difficult to answer. It may be remarked, however, that in numerous cases where private consent to the operation has been sought and religious advisers consulted, permission has usually been granted after the case was explained. Against the objection that sterilization might increase prostitution we have the statement of Dr. A. H. Estabrook, author of "The Jukes" and now investigating the "Ishmaels" of Indiana. He says this "is a debatable question, but my own feeling is that there will not be much increase in illegitimate sex relations under these conditions." Certainly there would be less procreation of persons congenitally inclined to sex irregularities.

Still another point is made by Arthur J. Todd in an article on "Sterilization and Criminal Heredity." His thought covers the subject of bringing children into homes unfit to receive and rear them, even if the children be without congenital flaws at birth. He says: "And it is surely within the rights of the state to prevent habitual criminals and defective delinquents from procreating children at all, since they are manifestly unfit for rearing them. It is not germs of criminality we ought to fear, but lack of constructive parental capacity. It would be well if future discussions kept this aspect of the problem clearly in view."

Review of the experiences of the various states which have passed eugenical sterilization laws shows that the enforcement of the laws has depended largely upon the interest and enthusiasm of the authorities in state institutions. This lack of interest or individual approval has prevented the operation of the law in many instances. If Illinois is to have a eugenical sterilization law it should have one containing provisions for making it effective.

To sum up, the purpose of the law is to protect society, not to punish the individual. Science has proved that such a law properly written and enforced would accomplish this purpose. It is not designed to promote eugenics through selective breeding. Stock breeders have found that has its disadvantages, developing some valuable characteristics at the expense of others perhaps equally valuable. Its whole purpose is to check the flow of tainted blood streams in our society.

THE COMMUTER'S TICKET.

Winter is the test of the commuter. The ticket will not reveal its moods of its meaning to fair weather friends. It requires a complete trip through the zodiac, renewed each year, with as great an intimacy with the winter as the summer solstice and with as much delight in the autumnal as the vernal equinox. The book of days contains the crossbill in the conifer when the world is white, as well as the thrush in the wild grapes when the world is green.

Icicles hang where the honeysuckle bloomed and wheels creak in the snow in the half light before the red sunrise, but there is a fire of crackling maple logs and there are cakes. The crossbills keep the cedars by the window a-flutter. Nuthatches, downies, and jays pick at the suet. A winter twilight, filling the brown laces of the woods with violet lights, does not ask a June evening where it gets its radiance.

FOR THE WEST INDIES.

John Steele of THE TRIBUNE London bureau finds that British semi-official opinion now concedes the possibility of negotiations for the transfer of the British West Indies if the British subjects, particularly the whites, can reconcile themselves to it for the economic advantages it would bring them.

American policy for the acquisition of the islands is based entirely on military need. In other hands they are potentially dangerous to the United States. In American hands they are not dangerous to any one. For the United States they are only defensive bases. For any other nation they are only offensive bases.

The United States could afford to offer both political independence and economic advantages to the inhabitants of the islands. They might make their own laws and keep their own customs. The West Indian whites and blacks have greater personal and social liberty than Americans. It could be written in the deed that we would respect that. We need not interfere with the life they want to live, which they seem able to live intelligently and happily. With advantageous economic relations with the United States they could live more prosperously. Many of them know that and it would be an argument for the transfer.

The United States has protected itself in Cuba without interfering with the Cubans. The United States has what it wants, a naval base. The Cubans have what they want and it includes liquor and horse racing. A deal for the British West Indies could include a good bargain for all concerned, as much liberty and greater prosperity for the West Indians, a relief to the British taxpayer, and security for the United States and its trade routes.

Editorial of the Day

IS A NEW COAL STRIKE THREATENING?

[Free translation from Abendpost (German).]

While our country is still suffering from the pernicious consequences of the last miners' strike a repetition of this strike is looming up for the coming year. The settlement according to which wages and other working conditions were to continue without any change runs until March 31, 1923. In the meantime, there have been two conferences between the owners of mines in fourteen states and the representatives of the union of soft coal miners; the first meeting was held in Cleveland early in December, a second a few days ago in Chicago. Neither has brought any result. A third conference is to be held immediately after the start of the new year.

The men demand again that a joint agreement is to be closed with all mine owners and that uniform wages are to be established for the entire country. The owners, on the other hand, want to have wages and working conditions separately fixed by individual negotiations in each of the fifteen soft coal districts.

It would seem that in the main the difference on this point is more a question of the form in which the decision is to be reached than of the essentials. The right of collective bargaining is not denied by having separate agreements in the fifteen districts unless such right for the men is meant to include the compulsion for all mine owners throughout the country to confer also in a solid body with the employés. The union leaders, however, make the plea that the separate negotiations would cause the men to lose their solid front, so that in all likelihood no general strike could be declared.

There is one essential difference between the present situation and that a few months before the strike last spring was declared; at that time there were on hand very large unsold stocks of coal, while now there is merely enough to cover current wants. Last time the somewhat plausible charge could be made against the mine owners that they favored and, in fact, themselves instigated the strike in order to dispose of their surplus at high prices. At present no such complaint could be broached, but on the contrary such a strike would bring far greater sufferings for the entire economic system of the country than last summer and fall.

The question seems in place: must the American people necessarily submit to these regularly recurring disturbances of their welfare? Is there no way for them to enforce their right to have their affairs run regularly?

THE MAD WHIRL.

Hostess—But, my dears, why are you leaving so early?

Little Girl—We're awfully sorry, but we have to go to another party an' we want to get there before the ice cream's all gone.—Life.

YE FAMILY TREE.

Dyer—How is young Wyld making out?

Ryer—Pretty well. But he'll never be the bootlegger his father was.—Life.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright: 1923: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

PULLING TEETH.

"To pull 'em or not to pull 'em"—that is the trying, baffling decision that many a person is called on to make. A visit has been made to a dentist. Perhaps an X-ray picture has been made. The opinion is given that some of the teeth have dead pulp; or some pyorrhea has been found; or the X-ray shows one of those masses at a root, which were formerly called apical abscess. What is the verdict? "To pull 'em or not to pull 'em?" The doctors disagree. The dentists are in the same boat.

Every physician has seen cases in which pulling some teeth has worked wonders. I know a man who had sugar in his urine. It seemed uncontrollable. He had his teeth pulled and his diabetes disappeared. Cases that have been diagnosed as pernicious anemia have gotten well after the teeth have been pulled.

On the other side, I have seen people who have had all their teeth pulled for the cure of some ailment, and not one bit of improvement had followed. I am quite certain the group composed of those in whom the tooth pulling cure had failed is larger than the group composed of those for whom it worked wonders.

Dr. A. D. Black has attempted to bring order out of chaos. He says that 78 per cent of adults in what is called ordinary good health, who are able to do their work in a fairly satisfactory way, have evidences of infections around the teeth, in the sockets, or in the jawbone nearby. In the majority of such infections no systemic harm results until something operates to lower the resistence of the individual.

The infection around the root of the tooth may be either of two kinds.

In the first, the infection starts at the gum border and burrows along the root. First, what is the evidence of systemic infection? Is there rheumatism, neuritis, or other evidence of systemic infection? If the individual is free from systemic symptoms, the affected teeth need not be drawn. If the teeth are quite loose, and the pockets are deep, it is wise to pull them. If an examination shows not much denuded root, nor much dead bone; if the affected teeth are not sore to the touch, and if there is no history of recurring periods of pain and soreness, the teeth should be left in and treated.

Where there is a mass at the root of the tooth, such as was formerly called apical abscess, the problem may be more difficult. In that case the infection has not traveled as a pus pocket along the root. It is not possible to examine the mass with ordinary instruments. If the X-ray shows dead tooth structure, or soft, dead bone in the socket; or if the pulp has lost its vitality, or if the tooth is painful, the indications are for the removal of the tooth in cases where there are systemic symptoms, such as rheumatism and neuritis.

In a third condition, known as dead pulp, it is not advisable to pull the teeth unless the tooth is sore and unless there are systemic symptoms.

THYROID GLAND AILMENTS.

M. C. writes: "The doctor said my daughter, aged 20, had a thyroid gland. Is not very large, and at times cannot be noticed at all.

"Please tell me what treatment is good for same."

REPLY.

Of course every person has a thyroid gland. You mean your daughter has an enlarged thyroid gland.

But there is still some information that you must have. What disease of the thyroid gland has your daughter?

The gland may be greatly enlarged without causing thyroid intoxication. On the other hand, certain kinds of thyroid trouble cause thyroid intoxication, without there being enlargement of the gland. The treatment depends somewhat upon the kind of thyroid trouble present in a given case. Some cases of a simple enlargement do very well without any treatment. Some call for treatment of the tonsils. Some for careful regulation of the diet. Some are treated by very small daily doses of iodine, or an iodide continued for a month. Some are treated otherwise medically. Some are treated by radium. Some by X-rays and some by operation. Cures follow the use of each method when the method used is proper for the case.

SYPHILIS MAY BE CAUSE.

A Reader writes: "In your recent articles on skin cancers you mention leukoplakia as a skin disease condition from which cancer is especially likely to develop. Will you tell your readers what causes leukoplakia? Is it a condition resulting from syphilis, and a sign the person has syphilis or has had it and been cured? I refer to a case of the mouth.

"Will the white areas or patches in the mouth or lips finally go away of themselves or are they permanent?

"Is leukoplakia what you would call a constant irritation and accompanied by a burning sensation?"

REPLY.

Leukoplakia of the mouth generally is due to syphilis, according to the prevailing opinion. However, it is generally agreed that syphilis is not the only cause capable of producing this condition. As a rule, there is no sensation of burning in leukoplakia, nor does it cause any great amount of irritation. In fact, as a rule, it is rather symptomless, and would not arrest attention were it located elsewhere.

The tendency it has to eventuate in cancer also operates to attract attention to it.

As a rule, it does not go away. They are frequently cut out, as they should be. The operation for removal is simple and not deforming.

GETTING RID OF PIN WORMS.

O. H. B. writes: "I am 40, and I have just discovered that I have pin worms [or at least I think they are]. They are a good fourth of an inch long, white and of the thickness of a pin.

"I can feel them in the rectum and they are very uncomfortable.

"Do they cause any ill effects?

"How can I get rid of them?

"What causes them?"

REPLY.

Your description of the worm and of your symptoms indicates pin worms.

They result from eating food containing worm ergs.

To get rid of them, after using a plain enema, inject a quart of infusion of quassia or of strong salt solution.

Some authorities say a couple of doses of carbon tetrachloride will assist in getting rid of them. Carbon tetrachloride is given by the mouth.

IRON AND VITAMINES.

S. R. writes: "1. What foods contain iron?

"2. What foods contain vitamines? Please name them in rotation, mentioning first those that contain most.

"3. Does cooking destroy or change the iron and vitamines in food?"

REPLY.

1. Meats, eggs [the yellow], oatmeal, whole wheat, spinach and other green vegetables, peas and beans, raisins, prunes, nuts.

2. There are three or maybe four vitamines. The food richest in one is often poor in another, therefore your questions cannot be answered just as you want. Among the richer foods in one or more vitamines are: Milk, butter, meat, whole wheat flour, bran, eggs, cod liver oil and green vegetables and such fruit juices as orange juice and such vegetable juice as tomato juice.

3. In cooking, some of the iron escapes into the liquor juice or sauce. It is rather customary to throw away the cooking liquors and juices. Cooking materially lessens the antiscorbutic vitamin. It has little effect on the others.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and address of the writers.

LOSS OF FUR COAT.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I recently took a position in a moving picture place. I inquired of the owner where I could leave my fur coat, valued at $300, in safety, while I was engaged at my work, playing the organ. He told me that it was perfectly safe in the box office and assigned a special hook for me. I hung the coat there and the third day of my employment it disappeared. Can I hold the owner of the place for recompense for the loss, and what action shall I take?

R. E.

The question is close. If he assumed custody of the garment he would be liable for a theft due to his failure to watch it. If he merely permitted you to hang it there, he would not be liable. Considering the amount of money involved, it would appear advisable for you to place your claim in the hands of an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HIGH COST OF LITIGATION.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Two men had to engage an attorney promptly. Nothing was said about the fee. The attorney spent about ten hours on the case. Each man paid him $100. He wants an additional $300 from each, making $800, or about $80 per hour for his services. Can he collect this money, no papers having been signed?

G. L.

Depends upon the standing of the attorney, the importance of the litigation, and other facts that are not before us. Offhand, the charge seems excessive.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS

1. What is a hypothenuse? The side opposite the right angle in a right triangle. The other two sides of a right triangle are called its legs.

2. Of what is sympathetic ink made? How is it rendered visible? Sympathetic, or invisible ink, is made of sulphuric acid and water. Writing with it is invisible until heated.

3. What is the United States assay office? It is a government bureau under the direction of the treasury department, which purchases, refines, and sells gold and silver bullion, but does not strike coins.

4. What were the names of Napoleon Bonaparte's parents? Carlo Maria and Letitia Ramolino Bounaparte. The former died 1785, the latter in Rome in 1836.

5. Who was Danton? Georges Jacques Danton (1759-1794) was one of the leaders of the French revolution and foremost in organizing and conducting the attack on the Tuileries and bringing, together with Robespierre, royalty to the scaffold. He afterwards was condemned by the revolutionary tribunal as an accomplice in a conspiracy for the restoration of the monarchy and was executed.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY IN THE TRIBUNE (FACSIMILES)

FOREIGN.

Terrible Calamity in British India.

A Town Swallowed by an Earthquake, and 1,500 Lives Lost.

INDIA.

LONDON, Jan. 13.—A despatch from Bombay says that a report has reached that city that a terrible earthquake occurred at Scongahur, a town of India, in the the detached district of the Baroda dominions, 114 miles north of Bombay, and 1,500 persons are said to have been killed in the town alone. Nothing has been heard from the surrounding country, but it is feared that there is much additional loss of life.

THE COUNCIL.

The Original Sunday Liquor Law Reinstated.

Annual Report of the West Side Park Commissioners.

The Quincy Street Vacation Ordinance Adopted.

The Council held a meeting yesterday evening, Ald. McAvoy in the chair. Present, Aldermen Bowen, Richardson, Dixon, Warren, McGennis, Coay, McAvoy, Sidwell, Stone, Tracey, Schmitz, Cullerton, McClowry, Clowry, Bailey, Powell, O'Brien, Clark, Sweet, Kehoe, Heath, Miner, Sherwood, Moore, Cleveland, Quirk, McGrath, Eckhardt, Stout, Mahr, Lengacher, Schaffner, Carney, Cannon, Ogden, Brandt, Woodman, Corcoran.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A California Chinaman committed suicide by cramming paper up his nose.

—In Philadelphia, last year, there were 701 fires, causing a loss of $6,589,419.

—The number of marriages in Ohio in 1872 was 26,203; divorces granted, 1,026; births, 61,210; deaths, 25,902.

—About a year since the Modoc Chiefs, in a "big talk," resolved not to scalp and mutilate the bodies of their victims.

—The Des Moines Water Works have cost, to the present date, $210,000. Eleven miles of water-pipe are laid.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE NEW ZONING LAW.

Chicago, Jan. 8.—The Chicago zoning commission has almost completed its work and is ready to submit the result of its study for adoption by the city council.

The zoning ordinance it proposes is as nearly ideal as the laws, the conditions that have grown up about the city, and the temper of the public will permit.

I have had much to do with zoning, building regulation and such work for nearly half a century and all over the country, and have never known a similar body of experts work so zealously, so ably and impartially and to produce so masterly a result as have Mr. Bostrom and his colleagues. In this opinion Mr. Bassett, the chairman of the New York zoning commission, and other as famed experts concur.

My prayer is that the ordinance be passed as it is. Every detail has been carefully studied and I doubt if any one item can be improved without disturbing or lessening the value of some other as important detail.

We already see indications of a desire to "improve" the ordinance on the part of many laymen who know nothing about the matter.

Take the matter of the height of buildings in the loop for instance—something that has been jockeyed with for years, put at 260 feet then reduced to 200 and up again and down, to the whim or interest of politicians and their friends and to the disturbance of values and the disadvantage of property owners and of the city generally. Well, the commission after deliberation and counsel determined to suggest leaving the height as it is, 260 feet. A good height, reasonable, no injustice to any one.

I know that several groups are preparing right now to assail that height limit and pull it down again. Some want 200 feet, others 150, 130 and even some would have nothing but six storied buildings permitted! These are real estate men from beyond the loop who fear the big buildings there will pull business away from them; there are what I call "reactionary" architects who rant at "skyscrapers," hygienists who would have us do business in one storied buildings set in the midst of beautiful meadows basking, as it were, in a perpetual sunshine guaranteed to kill all the nasty microbes; fire experts who think that a man jumping from a thirty story window must arrive deader than one who does the act from a ten storied one; traffic experts who blame the tall building for our street congestion. But each objection that each expert can make has already been weighed and the zoning commission has given it the real value it deserves.

I do want to suggest a few points for the layman's consideration before he takes sides. I submit that the tall office buildings are the handsomest structures in our country; that they have facilitated business, established centers and made cities as no other class of building ever has done; that they are better built than all others, have contributed less to our fires and loss of life by fire than has any other class of building. In our loop are all our great retail shops, hotels, theaters and other traffic creators. Our railway stations are just outside, so that really everything in the way of traffic passes through the loop. And, bless you, the innocent tall building is blamed for it all. Why, one good big three storied movie theater puts more of a crowd on the street than any five of our tall buildings do!

Let there be no more tampering and fiddling with the loop height; let it stay as it is.

F. W. FITZPATRICK.

ANTI-STERILIZATION.

Chicago, Jan. 7.—In your issue of yesterday L. B. Ring speaks about sterilization of defectives, etc. I beg to disagree with him on many points of his one-sided and narrow-minded effusion. He says that human progress is defeated by the greater fecundity of the ignorant and improvident.

Shades of Abraham Lincoln and many other illustrious men! What may you to this? Just because Capitalism has crushed or is crushing the life blood out of the poor workman in the majority of cases, our worthy probation officer comes along and "bawls" him out because he leads a virtuous life, and notwithstanding the fact that he has to make innumerable sacrifices, raises a family, that lots of our rich society folks would not care to do.

I ask Mr. Ring if the ignorant and unlettered and the indigent members of the community practiced the law of race suicide where would the race come off at?

Who gave the flower of manhood to help win the world war? Was it the rich and intellectual? Oh no, quite the reverse. Continuing, our one-sided correspondent tells us "that society's false start evolved from untenable theological dicta" and that such are consigned to the dust by scientific research and discovery! Some more bunk. Does Mr. Ring know that the great trouble with society today is that people are drifting from their Christian moorings? Had people lived up to their religious ideals or to their "theological dicta" there would not be so much chaos, neither would there be so many veneral diseases or idiotic cases to be contended with.

T. F. L.

THE COST OF PRODUCING MILK.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—In view of the widespread discussion in the Chicago newspapers of the recent increase in the price of milk to the farmer, from $2.10, which he received in December, to $2.50 for January, it may interest your readers to know what the University of Illinois says is a fair cost of milk on the farm during January.

Under what is known as the Pearson formula, worked out during the war, and approved by the United State Food administration, the farmer's average price of various mill feeds required to produce 100 pounds of milk, is embodied in the formula. The formula is issued monthly by the University of Illinois, and in accordance with the formula the farmer should receive $2.72 for January as his cost of production for each 100 pounds of milk he sells. The formula, therefore, provides for 22 cents more per 100 pounds than we are getting.

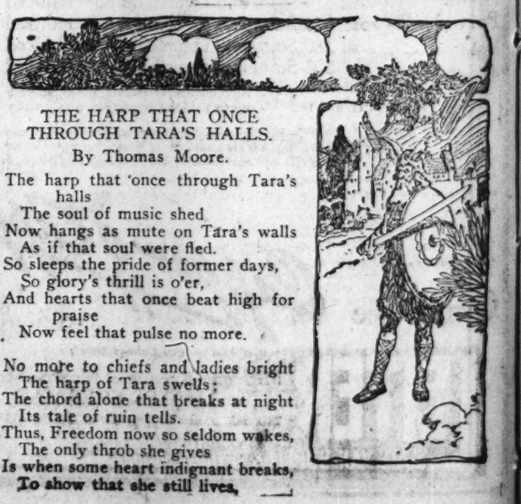
And in this price calculation no allowance is made for any profit or interest charge the farmer may be paying. The majority of the dairy cows in the Chicago milk district have been purchased by the farmer on credit, and he is paying interest on the notes he gave the cow dealer or bank. This is a fair charge to include in the cost of production.

Banks all over this district are now selling out farmers who cannot meet their notes. They sympathize with them, but the banking laws do not permit them to carry this paper longer. There will be more vacant farms in this territory this year than there has been for fifty years. Many farmers are moving to the cities and towns to work eight hours a day for $4 a day cash.

When enough dairies have gone out of business, so that the supply of milk is not up to the demand in this district, and your big distributing companies begin to bid for milk from farm to farm, where do you think the price of milk will go?

MILK PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION,
Frank T. Holt, President.
E. C. Rockwell, Secretary.

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW



THE HARP THAT ONCE THROUGH TARA'S HALLS.

By Thomas Moore.

The harp that 'once through Tara's halls
The soul of music shed
Now hangs as mute on Tara's walls
As if that soul were fled.
So sleeps the pride of former days,
So glory's thrill is o'er,
And hearts that once beat high for praise
Now feel that pulse no more.

No more to chiefs and ladies bright
The harp of Tara swells;
The chord alone that breaks at night
Its tale of ruin tells.
Thus, Freedom now so seldom wakes,
The only throb she gives
Is when some heart indignant breaks,
To show that she still lives.

...N HISTORY

...EOPLE

...300 words. Give full names Address Voice of the People,

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PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION, Frank T. Holt, President. E. C. Rockwell, Secretary.

...TO KNOW

U. S. HELICOPTER RISES SIX FEET IN FIRST FLIGHT

Army Machine 'Takes Off' on Perpendicular.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—Announcement that the army air service has developed a helicopter and made successful flights with the machine at McCook field, Dayton, O., was made tonight by the war department.

The duration of the experimental flight was 1 minute and 42 seconds, during which the machine rose straight from the ground and was maneuvered at the will of the operator at an altitude of six feet. It descended and landed easily.

Landing Made Easily.

"In flight," the war department statement said, "it was steady, and the landing was easily accomplished. The helicopter demonstrated a high degree of inherent stability. This flight was witnessed by many army officials and employés at McCook field, and, while the duration of the flight was less than two minutes, it will be remembered that the first airplane flight made by the Wright brothers in a heavier than air machine lasted only fifty-nine seconds."

Invented by Russian.

The helicopter was constructed by the army air service and designed by Dr. G. de Bothezat, a Russian inventor, under whose personal supervision it was constructed. Work was started secretly in July, 1921, and no announcement of the tests were made until demonstrations proved the successful performance of the craft.

The new machine has a total weight of 3,600 pounds and has four lifting screws actuated by a 170 horse power motor. The system of gearing is said to be entirely novel, being specially designed by Dr. de Bothezat.

MAN OF WAR ASKS MEN OF PEACE TO SPREAD OUT WORK

All the peace leagues of the world as now constituted would not function as efficiently as one combat division of the army, Maj. Gen. John J. O'Ryan told members of the Chicago Woman's club and the Illinois League of Women Voters as he made a plea yesterday for the maintenance of a better world peace movement.

"The organization to wage war," said the soldier who commanded the Twenty-seventh division of the American expeditionary forces, "is comprehensive and complete; its leadership is trained; its activities never sleep. But the organization to wage peace consists of small meetings in churches, schools, and civic centers."

Peace societies, the speaker declared, would do well to hear from the man who knows war. Many of the biggest men in the army, he asserted, are willing to work for the cause of peace.

As a practical method of putting the peace organizations on an efficient basis General O'Ryan said: "Keep the localized speeches and informal meetings, form a congress of delegates from all these groups, and give this congress federal recognition and authority to make a survey of world peace."

New Mexican Congressman Dies of Apoplectic Stroke

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—Representative Nestor Montoya, Republican of New Mexico, died today at his residence here, following a stroke of apoplexy. The stroke came upon him while he was shaving. Montoya, as congressman at large, was the only member of the house from New Mexico. His home was at Albuquerque.

Old 303d Cavalry Members May Form Field Battery

Former members of the 303d cavalry of the national army in Chicago are formulating plans for organization of a new battery of field artillery, according to Capt. J. N. Marx, who has been authorized to organize headquarters battery of the 58th field artillery brigade.

DIVORCED

Gladys Cooper, one of London's most famous beauties, has divorced her husband, H. J. Buckmaster. It is rumored she is to marry Ivor Novello, the British matinee idol.

[Kadel & Herbert Photo.]

DIES AT ADDRESS OF HER BIRTH HERE SIXTY YEARS AGO

Funeral services for Mrs. John D. Skinner, 60 years old, 739 Cass street, who died Friday, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. The Rev. Timothy Stone of the Fourth Presbyterian church will officiate. Burial will be in Rosehill cemetery.

Mrs. Skinner died at the same address where she was born. The home was rebuilt after the Chicago fire.

She was the first recognized juvenile officer in Chicago, it is said. For the last twenty-five years she had been doing juvenile and social work, as a volunteer, at the Chicago avenue police station.

MRS. JOHN D. SKINNER. [Brand Photo.]

FAMED SCOUT OF GEN. GRANT DIES IN RETIREMENT

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 13.—[Special.]—Lawrence Le Bron, famous civil war scout and for forty-four years a letter carrier in the South Water street district in Chicago, died here last night. He was 70 years old and had lived with his daughter in Omaha since he retired from the postal service in Chicago in 1913.

Before the civil war Le Bron served as an Indian scout under Gen. Phil Sheridan and was known as "Buckskin Larry." At the outbreak of the war he enlisted in the 11th Illinois volunteers. After distinguishing himself in several ways he was assigned to the personal staff of Gen. Grant and became Grant's personal scout.

Le Bron entered the confederate lines near Vicksburg and was captured, but escaped. Later captured, he was sent to Andersonville and escaped nine months later by killing a guard.

$87,000 PARK JOB REOPENED TO GET IN LOWER OFFER

Following allegations of "irregular procedure," Christian F. Wiehe, president of the West Parks' board, yesterday announced that the board had canceled an $87,000 contract to the Western Electric company, and had readvertised for bids.

"We discovered that a firm which got its bid in late offered to do the work for a smaller sum," said Wiehe. "We can't be paying bonuses for lamp posts."

The contract was awarded last Tuesday for 700 lighting standards at $125 each for the West Parks' system. Fearon-Tillitson, whose bid was delayed, bid $95 a post, but one bid was filed with a clerk, instead of the secretary of the board, according to Wiehe.

A. M. Ryckoff, an electrical engineer, filed a complaint that the board refused to give him a chance to bid.

RETIRED BANKER, McMULLIN, DIES IN EASTERN HOME

Long a Chicago Financier; Friend of Opera.

News of the death of Frank R. McMullin, former Chicago financier, in New York Friday night following a prolonged illness, was received here yesterday. Mrs. McMullin, the widow, who was in Chicago, departed for the east on the Twentieth Century.

FRANK R. McMULLIN. [Moffett Photo.]

Mr. McMullin was born in Chicago Sept. 4, 1864. He was a son of James C. McMullin, one time vice president of the Chicago and Alton railway. He began his business career at 17 years of age, in the purchasing department of the Chicago and Alton, with which road he remained until 1887.

Mr. McMullin engaged in manufacturing until 1895, when he became identified with important financial interests, joining the brokerage firm of Clement, Curtis & Co.

Organized Banking Company.

In 1910 he organized the firm of F. R. McMullin & Co., bankers. Several years ago he retired from active business and went east, where he had since made his home.

Mr. McMullin is generally credited with having saved to Chicago its summer musical playground, Ravinia park. About ten years ago the original company was in financial difficulties, when the banker, stepping into the breach, organized a company to own and conduct the resort as it is now. Cooperating with him in this effort was Louis Eckstein.

Belonged to Many Clubs.

Mr. McMullin, a member of the Chicago Association of Commerce, also was a member of the following clubs: Chicago Athletic, Chicago Automobile, Hamilton, Mid-Day, Onwentsia, and Exmoor.

Besides the widow, two sons, James C. and Roswell, and a daughter, Charlotte, survive. Whether burial is to be in Chicago or New York had not been determined last night.

BURY EX-KING CONSTANTINE AT NAPLES TODAY

NAPLES, Jan. 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—The funeral of former King Constantine of Greece will be held here tomorrow in the Greek church.

Prince Nicholas and his wife have arrived to receive the body tomorrow, which is being brought from Palermo, where Constantine died.

Prince Nicholas is deeply depressed over his brother's death, and declares that "his troubles killed him." Even his death, Prince Nicholas adds, will not satisfy Constantine's enemies, who will not, he believes, either allow interment in Greek soil or permit King George to come to Naples to pay a last tribute to his father.

Edward C. Clay Last to Go of Famed Civil War Unit

With the death on Friday of Edward Clinton Clay, president of E. C. Clay & Co., cough drop manufacturers, 26 West Illinois street, there passes the last of the members of McAllister's battery of Plainfield, Ill., formed in the civil war, in which it took a prominent part. Mr. Clay had been the sole survivor of the battery for some time, the majority of its members having preceded him by many years.

Mr. Clay fell dead on Friday, from cerebral hemorrhage, in the Glencoe station of the North Shore electric line. He was in his eightieth year. He leaves a son, Harry Edwards Clay; one sister, Mrs. Mary Clay Kayne of Glencoe, and one brother, L. Davis Clay of California.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

POLAKOW—Samuel Polakow. In loving remembrance of my dear husband and our dear father, who passed away one year ago today.
LONESOME WIFE AND CHILDREN.

AMMESON—Anna Ammeson, aged 48 years, beloved wife of Hans Oscar Ammeson, fond mother of Mrs. Myrtle Erwin, Mrs. Mae Lincoln, and Roy Ammeson. Funeral Monday, Jan. 15, from home of Mrs. Mae Lincoln, 2955 N. Richmond-st. Services will be at Avondale Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Spaulding-av. and George-st., at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Mount Olive.

BALDWIN—Harry E. Baldwin, 1516 E. 67th-pl., Jan. 11. Funeral at Council Bluffs, Iowa, January 13.

BECK—Roccena M. Beck, Thursday, Jan. 11, at her late residence, 3200 Lake Park-av., wife of late Charles A. Beck, mother of Raymond A. and Burt A. Funeral services Monday, Jan. 15, 3 p. m. Burial East Dubuque, Ill., Jan. 16.

BISCHOFF—Russell Bruce, Bischoff, Jan. 13, age 12 years, beloved son of Charles F. and Peter E. Bischoff, nee Trieb; dear brother of Carl C. Bischoff. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 2 p. m., from parents' residence, 4548 N. Kilbourn-av. Interment at Montrose cemetery.

BREUER—Elizabeth Breuer, nee Leisten, Jan. 12, aged 66 years, wife of the late Peter Breuer, mother of the late Della Jacobs, and sister of Joseph Leisten. Funeral Monday, Jan. 15, at 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 2925 Lincoln-av., to St. Alphonsus' church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

BROWNE—Edward Browne, beloved husband of Catherine, nee O'Connor; fond father of Catherine and Mary, beloved brother of Mrs. Patrick Broderick, Mrs. John O'Neill, and Mrs. Michael O'Neill. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 7835 Langley-av., to St. Dorothy's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated, autos to Mount Olivet. Member of Genoa council 1659, K. of C., and Royal Arcanum, Progressive council, No. 940. Phone Hyde Park 1817 for information.

CASE—Georgia Gordon McKinney Case, wife of Frederick W. Case, Jan. 13, at 3803 Wilton-av. Funeral services Sunday, Jan. 14, at 2 p. m., at chapel, corner Greenview and Belmont-av. Aurora, Ill. and Steubenville, O., papers please copy.

CASE—Georgia Case of 3803 Wilton-av., member of Edgewater chapter, No. 742, O. E. S. Services Sunday, Jan. 14, at 2 p. m., at 1458 Belmont-av. Burial at Waukegan, Ill. Members of Edgewater chapter please attend.
GERTRUDE HAYES, worthy matron.
A. SCHUMACHER, secretary.

CLAY—Edward Clinton Clay, age 79 years, suddenly, at Glencoe, father of Harry Edwards Clay of Chicago, brother of Mrs. Mary Clay Kayne of Glencoe and L. Davis Clay of California. Funeral service Monday at 3 p. m., at Graceland cemetery chapel, Canton, O., papers please copy.

COYNE—Patrick Coyne, beloved husband of Jennie, nee Grant, fond father of Patrick J. and Mrs. Mary Donoughue, Joseph, Anna and the late Luke, devoted brother of Richard J., Luke, Daniel J. and Mrs. Anna McCann. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 4332 N. St. Louis-av., to Our Lady of Mercy church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Calvary. Information ph. Juniper 8912.

DITHMER—Henry C. Dithmer, formerly of Evanston, at Williston, N. D., father of Frank R. of Chicago, and Mrs. Eva Vrzina, Mrs. Harriet Thompson, Miss Regina Dithmer, and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Paulson and William N. Dithmer. Funeral services 2 p. m., Tuesday. Interment private.

DOMKE—Herman Domke, 5528 Maryland-av., aged 52 years, beloved husband of Matilda, nee Goodman, fond father of Jack and Marty, brother of Henry of Los Angeles, Cal.; Louis, Adolph, and Rose of Germany. Late member of Washington lodge, No. 665, I. O. O. F.; Judea lodge, F. S. of U.; Alexander lodge, No. 49, O. M. P. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m., from chapel, 4649 Prairie-av. Interment B'nai Abraham Zion cemetery, Waldheim. Los Angeles papers please copy.

DOWLING—John B. Dowling, beloved husband of Alice, nee Brittain, father of John brother of Winifred, Thomas, Michael J., Francis, and Stephen. Funeral Monday from his late residence, 811 N. Harding-av., at 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Angels' church, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Americus council 1279, K. of C.

DUFFETT—George J. Duffett, husband of Elizabeth M., nee Brislen, and father of Helen and Mrs. Frances Marits. Funeral Tuesday morning from late residence, 7038 Lindell-blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

EBERT—Louise Ebert, nee Ott, Jan. 13, beloved mother of Mrs. E. J. Leroy of Omaha, Mrs. H. H. Ebert of Oak Park, Mrs. H. Carl, and Mrs. T. J. Powers, and sister of Mrs. Mary Kniebusch. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 1024 S. Mason-av. Interment at Waldheim.

EHRLICH—Samuel Travis Ehrlich, Jan. 11, in his 61st year, beloved husband of Theresa Ehrlich, nee Ohrenstein, fond father of Louis O. and Melvin J. Ehrlich. Funeral Monday, Jan. 15, at 10 a. m., from Temple Sholom, Pine Grove-av. and Grace-st. Remains at chapel, 1253 N. Clark-st., until 8:30 a. m. Monday. Interment Shomer Hadas cemetery.

ENGLISH—Lester A. English, beloved husband of Mary and father of Mark W. English, at residence, 2910 N. Richmond-av. Funeral services 2 p. m., Tuesday. Interment private.

FINLEY—William Finley, Jan. 13, at Peoria, Ill. Will lie in state Monday at chapel, 2950 Madison. Funeral services at 2 p. m. from chapel. Interment at Forest Home cemetery.

FLYNN—Katherine Flynn, nee Cuff, wife of John Flynn, mother of Edward, Raymond, Francis, and Katherine. Funeral notice later.

FORSYTH—John R. Forsyth, Jan. 13, 1923, father of Mrs. A. B. Cole of Des Moines, Ia., and brother of Mrs. M. B. Warner of Peoria, Ill. Funeral services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Jan. 15, at 3:30 p. m., under auspices of Englewood commandery No. 59, K. T. Interment at Peoria, Ill.; also member of Auburn Park lodge No. 780, F. & A. M., and Auburn Park chapter 201, R. A. M.

FORSYTHE—John Robert Forsythe. Members of Englewood commandery No. 59, Knights Templar will assemble at their asylum Monday, Jan. 15, at 3 o'clock to conduct services.
J. G. TELLER, Recorder.
A. H. GELLER, Commander.

FREUND—Henry E. Freund. Members of D. C. Cregier lodge, No. 643, A. F. & A. M., will meet at lodge hall Monday, Jan. 15, 12:30 p. m., to attend the funeral of our late brother. Services at Memorial Park cemetery at 3 p. m. Claude H. Haywood, master.

GODFREY—Officer Charles Godfrey, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Marnane, fond father of Mrs. R. C. Flynn, Phillip T., Margaret, and Edmund P. Godfrey. Funeral Monday, Jan. 15, from his late residence 6433 S. Paulina-st., at 9 a. m., to St. Theodore's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Olivet. Seats call Prospect 3889.

GORDEN—Joseph Gordon, beloved husband of Josephine Gordon, father of Irene, Pauline, Celia, Anna, Josephine, and Joan. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from 2021 S. Albany-av., to St. Agatha's church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

GRABENHEIMER—Samuel Grabenheimer, beloved husband of Jennie, nee Pfaelzer, suddenly, in Buenos Aires, South America, Jan. 12, 1923.

HANSON—Bertha Hanson, Jan. 13, 1923, widow of Nelson P. Hanson and beloved mother of George, William, Albert, and Harry Hanson and Mrs. Lillian Hootman. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 230 W. North-av.; interment Glen Oak. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

HENEY—Anna Heney, Jan. 13, beloved sister of Charles, Frank and Nellie of Milwaukee, Edmund of New Orleans, and Mrs. Jane Baker. Funeral services at sister's residence, 3308 N. Walnut-st., Monday, 8:30 a. m. By autos to St. Mary's church at West Chicago, Ill., where mass will be celebrated and interment take place.

HOVERSEN—Howard L. Hoversen, aged 15 months, dearly beloved son of Herbert and Elsie Hoversen, loving brother of Herbert and William. Funeral Monday, Jan. 15, at 11:30 a. m., from late residence, 1438 Lake-av., Wilmette, to Rosehill.

HIMMES—Anna Himmes, nee Hotton, Jan. 11, 1923, age 73 years, wife of the late Michael Himmes, beloved mother of Mrs. Anna S. Bumann and Mathias G. Himmes, mother-in-law of Stephen J. Bumann and Josephine E. Himmes, grandmother of Frederick and Antoinette Bumann. Funeral Monday, Jan. 15, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 2220 Irving Park-blvd., to St. Benedict's church. Interment at St. Boniface cemetery. Please omit flowers.

KANOUSE—Mrs. Mae H. Kanouse, wife of Anson Kanouse, at their country home in Wheeler, Ind., Jan. 13, 1923, member of Forrestville chapter, O. E. S. Burial at Oakwoods cemetery. Funeral services announced later.

LAKE—Emma Lake, Jan. 12, at residence, 2018 Prairie-av., sister of Harriet and William Lake. Funeral services will be held at Memorial chapel, 3 E. Garfield-blvd., Monday, Jan. 15, at 2 p. m.; Interment Mount Hope.

LAKE—Emma Lake, born in Sandford, Devonshire, England, died in Chicago, Jan 12, 1923, devoted nurse and faithful friend for over thirty-five years in the Holman family.

LEUZARDER—Emma F. Leuzarder, Jan. 12, 1923, wife of the late Benjamin S., beloved mother of Mrs. Robert Hamilton of 4926 N. Drake-av. Funeral service at Graceland chapel, Monday, Jan. 15, at 2 p. m.

MALONEY—Bridget Maloney, nee Hassett, beloved wife of the late Martin, mother of James T., Joseph T., John E., Martin D., and the late Mary E. Maloney, sister of Patrick and John Hassett. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 5630 Ada-st., to Visitation church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary. Member of All Saints' court, W. C. O. F. For information call Yards 1158.

MARRIOTT—Thomas R. Marriott, connected for many years with Allis-Chalmers company, suddenly, Jan. 10, at Grand Haven, Mich. Member Mystic Star lodge, A. F. & A. M., Englewood chapter; R. A. M. Imperial council, Englewood commandery; Oriental consistory, Medinah temple. Interment at Syracuse, N. Y.

MILLER—Frank G. Miller, Jan. 12, beloved husband of Marie Roos Miller, fond brother of Mrs. La Monte Cowles, Mrs. Frank Norton, Mrs. Lee Preston, Charles Miller, and the late Mrs. Leon Eisfeld, brother-in-law of Eleanor Roos. Funeral Monday, Jan. 15, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 6432 Lakewood-av., to St. Ignatius church. Burial at St. Boniface cemetery, Burlington, Ia., papers please copy.

MORONEY—John Moroney, beloved father of William, Mrs. Hannah Heffernan, Joseph Moroney and the late Mrs. Mary O'Connell. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from residence of son, William, 10901 S. Western-av., to St. Margaret's church, where high mass will be celebrated; interment at Mount Olivet. For reservations call Yards 0662.

MURPHY—William Murphy, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth, father of Mrs. William Suchier. Funeral from chapel, 1158 N. Clark-st., Monday, 10:30. Burial private.

M'MANUS—Mary J. McManus, nee Sweeney, beloved wife of Matthew J., fond mother of Mrs. Alice Bennett, Mrs. Agnes Hopkins, Mrs. Catherine O'Connor, John and Frank McManus, and the late James T., Matthew J. Jr., and Joseph D. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 8:30 a. m., from her late residence, 6517 Peoria-st., to St. Bernard's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of Visitation court, No. 53, W. C. O. F., and St. Bernard's Altar and Rosary society. For reservations call Yards 0662.
Members of Visitation court, No. 55, will meet at 6517 Peoria-st., Monday evening.
S. HARMON.

NOVAK—Marie Novak, nee Matejka, beloved wife of Joseph J. Novak, fond mother of Joseph, Frank, Charles, and Louis, Friday, Jan. 12, 1923, at 8 p. m., at the age of 62 years. Funeral Monday, Jan. 15, 1923, at 2 p. m. from late residence, 3216 S. 61st-ct., Berwyn, Ill. Interment at Bohemian National cemetery.

OETTERING—John S. Oettering, beloved husband of Anna, nee Marx, son of Mrs. Josephine Oettering, father of John Mathew, Michael, and the late Raymond Oettering, brother of Mrs. G. Schulsteiss, Mrs. F. Jacobs, and Mrs. T. L. Foley. Funeral from late residence, 3942 N. Irving-av., Monday, Jan. 15, 8:30 a. m., to St. Benedict's church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

PROBST—Mary Probst, age 57 years, late of 3042 N. Ashland-av. Beloved wife of Michael, fond mother of Joseph, Mrs. Josephine Taft, and Mrs. Anna Zander. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 1458 Belmont-av. Interment Montrose.

SCHRIMPL—Florence Schrimpl, nee Corbett, beloved wife of John S. (Shrimpl), fond mother of John Jr. Funeral Monday, 9:45 a. m., from chapel, 2346 Madison-st., to St. Agatha's church. Burial at Calvary cemetery.

SKINNER—Jane Barnard Skinner, Jan. 12, 1923, beloved wife of John B. Skinner. Funeral services from her late residence, 739 Cass-st., Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill. Private.

SMALL—Alice L. Small, Jan. 13, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James T. Downey, 6620 Lafayette-av. Funeral Monday, Jan. 15, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Wilmington, Ill.

SMILEY—Ellen V. M. Smiley, beloved wife of Dr. Hiram F., mother of Dwight. Funeral from late residence, 7834 Lagoon-av., Monday, 2:30 p. m., interment Clinton, Ia. La Crosse, Wis., and Skowhegan, Maine, papers please copy.

SWANSON—Swen Otto Swanson, age 44 years, beloved husband of Alvida P. Swanson, fond father of Viola and Arthur Swanson, brother of Knut, Swante, Adolph, Mrs. Lotten Forsander, and Mrs. Mimmi Palmquist. Funeral from late residence, 5955 S. Green-st., Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

TEMPLIN—Elizabeth Templin, nee Kuhn, beloved wife of the late William Templin, mother of Mrs. Stella Hargrave, Mrs. Agnes Peck, Mrs. Clara Sullivan, William, Harry, and Lyman Templin. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 2230 N. Lowell-av., to St. Philomena's church; interment Mount Auburn.

TERRILE—John Terrile, beloved husband of Josephine, nee Roda, fond father of Mrs. Anna La Marche, John, Fred, Marie, George and Charles. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 4216 S. Maplewood-av., to St. Agnes church; autos to Mount Olivet. For information call Lafayette 0076.

VINCES—Charles J. Vinces, Jan. 9, 1923, at the age of 29 years, at Fort Lyons, Colo., beloved son of William and Magdalena Vinces, fond brother of Anna, Patria, William and Joseph. Funeral Monday, Jan. 15, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence, 10805 Edbrooke-av., to All Saints' church, 108th-st. and Wabash-av. Interment at St. Casimer cemetery.

WEISBAUM—Rose Weisbaum. A monument will be dedicated to late Rose Weisbaum by her sons, Isadore and Reuben, Sunday, Jan. 14, 1923, at 2 o'clock at the Ansh Libarvitch cemetery, Waldheim.

WETH—Anna Weth, nee Bornhoeft, Jan. 12, beloved wife of Frank and fond mother of Arthur, Lauretta, Lillian, and Dorotay, sister of Charles Bornhoeft. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 2150 Ludley-pl., to Pilgrim Evangelical Lutheran church, Cuyler and Lincoln-sts., to Rosehill cemetery.

WHITE—Lloyd Nelson White, suddenly, at Columbus, O., beloved son of Joseph H. and Natalie, nee Davies, fond brother of Mrs. Lillian Savage, Harry D., Mrs. Margaret Hazelhurst, Lester B., Edw. A., James B., Mildred N. and Joseph H. Jr. Funeral from 6906 Woodlawn-av. Notice later. Information, call Prospect 3880.

WING—Luman R. Wing, suddenly, Jan. 12, 1923, beloved husband of Adelaide W. Wing, father of Luman R. Jr., Harold W. and Walter P., uncle of Herbert A. Doty. Funeral services 10 a. m. Monday, Jan. 15, 1117 Asbury-av., Evanston. Interment Woodlawn cemetery, New York city. Please omit flowers.

WOLFGRAM—Herman Wolfgram, aged 75 years, husband of the late Mary, nee Richon, fond father of Charles, George, Alfred, Mrs. Emma Schmitt, and the late William. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 2816 N. Rockwell-st., member of Accordia lodge, No. 277, A. F. & A. M., Lincoln Park chapter, R. A. M., No. 177; Koerner lodge, No. 756, I. O. O. F.; Humboldt encampment, No. 101; Northwestern lodge, No. 545, D. O. H. Interment at Montrose cemetery.

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Part 7, Pages 6 and 7

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Hursen
Chicago's Independent Funeral Director

AIR FIGHTERS, PEACE TRAINED, WILL DECIDE WAR

Moffett Warns the U. S. of Future Strife.

(Why the United States navy must have adequate aerial auxiliaries is set forth by Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett, during the world war commander of the Great Lakes Naval Training station, Great Lakes, Ill., and now chief of naval aviation. The following analysis of "Naval Aviation: Its Growth and Future" appeared in The Army and Navy Journal.)

BY REAR ADMIRAL MOFFETT.

Scarcely more than ten years ago the first naval aviation unit was formed.

At that time the possibilities of aircraft used in conjunction with fleet operations existed only in the dreams of far-seeing enthusiasts. But men who had seen smoke pipes replace sails and bulwarks give way before armor belts were quick to realize that a new force in naval warfare had made its appearance.

Though the present day potentialities of aircraft were obscured by a haze of uncertainty, the necessity for becoming thoroughly familiar with this new challenger of time and space existed as a very definite reality.

Aircraft Progress Vital.

The last war, coming almost on the heels of the invention of the airplane, quickly developed the possibilities of defense and attack from the air.

The lessons that were learned have been indelibly stamped on the consciousness of every thinking man, and the full realization has come that we must take our place in the forefront of aeronautical development if we are to maintain our position among the nations of the world.

Naval aviation in the last ten years has grown from an experiment into a vital part of the naval defense of the country. And in this decade just past the latter two or three years have been most significant.

Simple Early Demands.

In the early days of naval aviation little more was required of planes or pilots than that they fly. The most ardent advocates of the uses to which aircraft might lend themselves went no further than to point out advantages of scouting and observation.

The problem of fitting them to the many uses of the present was scarcely dreamed of by the men who gave their time and talents, and even their lives, to the work of developing naval aviation.

The outbreak of the world war brought to a focus the talent engaged in the development of naval aircraft, but the very nature of the emergency was such as to confine aviation development within restricting lines.

Submarine Aids Development.

The outstanding problem of the war on the sea was the combating of the submarine menace, and to this end scouting and bombing planes were brought forth to operate against enemy submarines.

How well they did their work is attested by the fact that thirty-nine attacks on enemy submarines were credited to naval aviation forces of the United States and a total of eighty tons of bombs were dropped on enemy objectives.

After the establishment of United States naval air stations in France not a single convoy escorted by aircraft, either French or American, was successfully attacked by German submarines on the western shores of France.

Vision Broadened by Peace.

Relieved of the pressure of war, it has been possible, since the signing of the armistice to give thought to aviation as an adjunct to fleet operations.

The improvements on aircraft during the recent war have so increased their value for naval purposes that a nation which in time of peace does not develop a naval air service proportional to its needs will be at a serious and perhaps a fatal disadvantage in a war with an enemy who has made expenditures and devoted the energy requisite for such development.

Not only is the efficiency of naval aviation dependent upon such adequate provisions, but the efficiency of every type of naval craft is likewise affected.

Part of Commander's Work.

The existence of a highly trained and thoroughly coördinated naval air force is as essential to the successful fleet operations as is a like organization of submarines, torpedo craft, and surface scouts; and the operation of aircraft at sea must henceforth be included in the knowledge necessary to every naval commander.

Naval aviation in its present status reflects a full appreciation of the foregoing principles. The development of a well rounded naval force under the arms treaty imposes a duty toward ourselves to provide for aircraft at sea in the fleet, so that they may adequately and efficiently serve the main body.

This is the part that naval aviation is playing in the necessary measures for national defense. Aircraft in the fleet, as an integral part of it, is the only answer to the naval air problem, and no other means of air defense can fulfill the peculiar needs of th situation.

First Line Far at Sea.

If the time ever comes when the navy must stand between the country and foreign aggression, that stand will be made not in the shadow of the coast line but a thousand miles at sea, and the air forces of the naval commander in chief will be a vital part of the battle organization.

This conception of the scope of naval aviation is of comparatively recent origin. The last few years have seen the actual adaptation of aircraft to shipboard use.

Previous to that time the naval air station on the coast line was the nearest approach to incorporation of aviation units into the active fleet organization. But the day is now at hand when the air station will be to naval aviation units what the navy yard is to the battleship—a base for reconditioning and overhaul.

Many Functions of Planes.

Naval aviation will be found at sea working as a cooperative unit of the fleet organization, supplying a service of air defense by combat planes, information by scouts, fire control by spotting planes, and new methods of attack by bombing and torpedo planes.

While developments in naval aviation during the world war were directed toward the achievement of ultimate victory, and the naval problem centered around the submarine, the solution of this problem, from the standpoint of aviation, was productive of a mass of information regarding the possibilities of aircraft at sea. And the application of this information toward the development of naval aviation in a larger sense followed on the heels of the armistice.

Larger Air Cruisers.

In the latter days of the war the NC type of flying boat was brought forth for long distance scouting and bombing operations. This craft was designed to carry comparatively heavy armament in the form of bombs and guns and was to have a long cruising radius to cover the submarine infested waters of western Europe. This war effort was directly productive of the first trans-Atlantic flight in the NC-4 in May, 1919, for it was only necessary to replace the armament of the plane with additional fuel to make possible the successful ocean passage.

The post-war effort of naval aviation has centered around the project of supplying a service of offense and defense in the air to fleet operations at sea and the impetus of development received during the war period has carried this effort through to the larger conception.

Tests Show Usefulness.

The ability of seaplanes to keep pace with the fleet in its movements was demonstrated in the sending of air squadrons with the battleships to southern waters for the annual maneuvers immediately following the armistice, and the passage of a squadron of planes from San Diego to Panama and another squadron from Philadelphia to Cuba and then across the Caribbean sea to Colon, early in 1920, were notable examples of the mobility of these units. But these achievements antedated by only a short time the advent of the spotting plane as a practical method of the control and direction of battleship gunfire and the perfection of the torpedo plane as a new offensive aerial weapon.

The need for aircraft as an integral part of the offensive and defensive organization of the battleship, however, was really supplied with the development of the turntable catapult and the satisfactory answer to the problem of creating a mobile naval air force hinged on the development of the aircraft carrier. The last year has seen both of these important advances in naval aviation make their appearance in the fleet.

Planes Fly from Ships.

For several years the launching of planes into the air from the deck of a ship presented a baffling problem. Launching platforms which could be placed on turret tops were tried and proved unsatisfactory; the main objection to this solution being that it was necessary to alter the course of the ship in order to provide for launching the plane into the wind, except in the happy circumstance of a head wind. With the catapult, which has now been perfected and installed on two of the battleships, the plane may take off from the deck without regard to the course on which the ship is headed.

Plans for the future contemplate the placing of these launching devices on all capital ships and every battleship will be provided with fast combat and scouting planes which may be sent into the air at the first indication of impending battle. Equipped with means for communicating by radio, they will go forth to secure and report information of enemy forces; they will act as a defensive outpost against the attack of enemy bombing or torpedo planes, and when the fleets join in battle they will hover over the line of fire directing the salvos of the parent ship.

Special Carriers Needed.

But the aerial phase of future naval engagements will not be determined by the few planes that can be carried by fighting ships. These will simply provide means for carrying on the fundamental resuirements of a fleet. The larger part of the aerial fighting force will be found on the aircraft carriers, specially constructed ships which will in effect be mobile air bases carrying a full complement of naval planes to meet every contingency of battle.

They will be capable of sustained high speeds and will be equipped with every facility for the stowage, overhaul, and repair of aircraft. From their decks will be launched flights of torpedo planes, squadrons of bombers, scouting seaplanes, and combat planes, with definite missions to perform in response to the orders of the commander in chief, who must be secure in the knowledge that he is freed of menace from the air in order to press for the ultimate decision on the sea.

Guesses Went Too Far.

The rush of post-war development in aircraft brought with it a class of enthusiasts whose claims for aviation outstripped the bounds of good judgment. The proposition was advanced that the airplane had sounded the death knell of the battleship, that navies had been rendered innocuous and impotent, and that to place dependence in surface craft for defense against aggression was to court national disaster. In these arguments we may recognize, by mature reflection, the repetition of past agitations of a similar nature.

The submarine was at one time heralded as an invincible mistress of the seas; the torpedo boat and destroyer had their champions, who pointed to the futility of challenging the new conqueror; gas warfare was to be a final answer to the prosecution of war by human agencies, and the airplanes of an army sealed the fate of the infantry.

All of this has been asserted in turn, and more, for the radical viewpoint from which any new development is seen will always find expression, and this expression will, for the moment, strike a responsive chord in the imagination.

Battleships Are Backbone.

But submarines or torpedoes, gas or airplanes, notwithstanding, the backbone of the army is the infantry and the backbone of the fleet is the battleship. Aircraft have added a new problem to naval warfare, a new phase of naval strategy is in the process of formation, and naval aviation has for its mission the establishment of a well conceived service of security in the air.

A trained and efficient personnel to carry on the work of naval aviation development is of even greater importance than the material requirements demanded, for the latter must be supplied by the former, and the quality of material will inevitably reflect the capabilities of personnel.

As the scope of naval aviation has broadened, the standards have risen and the requirements for efficient service have multiplied. It has been stated that in the early days of naval aviation little more was required of planes than that they fly.

It may further be said that little more was required of pilots. This in itself was no mean achievement, but the growth of aviation reflects the growth of those individuals who have given their talents and abilities in the interest of aviation development, and naval aviation development has called for a highly trained and specialized knowledge of naval needs.

Broad Knowledge Required.

The training of the naval aviator must be based on a knowledge of the sea and of ships which form the backbone of the navy, otherwise naval aviation cannot attain to a full measure of usefulness. With this end in view, the policy has been evolved which requires of student pilots that they serve at least three years in the fleet after graduation from the naval academy before they are eligible for flight training.

This wise provision takes cognizance of the fact that the men who take the air from the deck of a battleship or airplane carrier are an integral part of the naval organization and, as such, must have a full knowledge of the workings of the organization which they serve.

The aerial scout must be grounded in strategy and tactics if he would be an efficient aid to the commander in chief; the aerial spotter must have a thorough understanding of the principles of naval gunnery if he is to work in harmony with the fire control organization; and, likewise, the pilot of the torpedo plane and the bomber must know the vulnerability and defensive capabilities of his target. All of this is aside from the fact that the base of operations for the naval aviator is the ship—his home and his workshop—and thorough familiarity with it is essential.

60 THEIR RECORD

MR. AND MRS. ISAAC RUSSELL

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Russell, 2837 Walnut street, said to be the oldest living married couple in Cook county and twice awarded medals by the Old Settlers' association of Chicago, tomorrow will have been married 60 years. They will be at home to friends informally both afternoon and evening. For 60 years Mrs. Russell has baked an anniversary cake, and tomorrow, despite her 81 years, she will treat her guests to sweets made from a recipe she has used since her wedding day. She is the daughter of the late John A. Oliver, who came to Illinois in 1839 and she saw the first railroad train come into Chicago, the first surface car trip and the first elevated.

2-DRINK WOMAN ORDERED TO CELL FOR LIQUOR CURE

"I will be lenient by sentencing you to the Bridewell to take the liquor cure, although it is very foolish to try to save a woman against her will," said Judge Henry M. Walker yesterday to Miss Lillian Brand, 30 years old, 662 Roscoe street, charged with disorderly conduct.

Miss Brand was found, it was stated, lying intoxicated early yesterday morning in front of the house of M. J. Weil, 662 Roscoe street. She pleaded for leniency, stating she had had but two drinks at a party which had "got under her." The judge fined her $25 and costs with the stipulation that she be sent to the Bridewell.

After he had passed sentence she had to be forcibly taken from the courtroom, noisily protesting against it.

TWO DAYS' SALE—MONDAY AND TUESDAY

FREE in your home 60 days. Come in and establish a little credit.

Closing Out

FREE in your home 60 days. Come in and establish a little credit.

Piano Sale of New and Used Pianos

We have bought and taken over the entire piano stock and interest of the Vose & Sons Piano Company of Chicago, that includes the four-story building at 309 South Wabash Avenue, which they have occupied for 27 years.

THE WHOLE THING IN A NUT SHELL: Our store is packed full of **new** and **used pianos** that have **accumulated** during the last **six months.** Now we **have** made up our **minds** to sell **every** one of **these pianos** at once. We **realize** that the only **thing** that will **dispose** of this **mammoth stock** quickly is the **price,** and what we do not **sell** within the **next** few **days** we will **sell** to piano **dealers** at **wholesale price** in order to make **room** for **our** regular **stock** that we have **in our storehouse.**

We have **four floors** packed with **grand pianos, player-pianos** and **upright pianos** in all **woods,** such as **Mahogany, Golden Oak, Burl** and **English Walnut.**

Listen: **Let us give you an idea of the well-known pianos we have in stock and that we are offering at this great sale:**

Julius Bauer, Krell, Kimball, J. & C. Fischer, Hall & Sons, Chickering
Vose & Sons, Henry F. Miller, Milton, Smith & Barnes, Cable Nelson, Bradbury
Adam Schaaf, Story & Clark, Behning, Emmet, Crown, Weber

Among the above list you will find lyric grand pianos, apartment grand pianos and artist grands, also upright pianos and player-pianos.

Notice: **We will allow you a liberal price on any musical instrument you may have for one of our new pianos.**

This Famous Grand Piano below is a Henry F. Miller, loved by all great artists. Will give you four years' time to pay for it on monthly installments. Guarantee unlimited.

Free Delivery Bench or Stool No Extra Interest

Open evenings during this sale

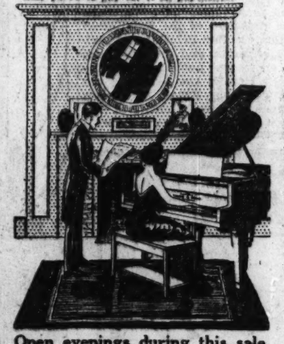
NOTICE — EXTRA CUT ON GRAND

Pianos next two days

$550	GRAND, NOW	$225
$600	GRAND, NOW	$295
$650	GRAND, NOW	$345
$800	GRAND, NOW	$495
$875	GRAND, NOW	$625
$1000	GRAND, NOW	$745

Terms Low as $3 Per Week

This swell Little Vose & Sons Grand below, 4 ft. 10 in., will fit nicely in almost any apartment. We will give you three and one-half years to pay for it on payments.



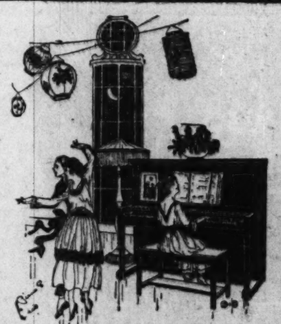
Open evenings during this sale

Notice

Extra Cut on Upright Pianos, some new and others used.

$375	Upright, Now	$ 73
$395	Upright, Now	$ 97
$590	Upright, Now	$195
$600	Upright, Now	$275
$425	Upright, Now	$138
$325	Upright, Now	$ 49

TERMS AS LOW AS $1.50 Per Week



This beautiful Player-Piano above is included in this sale. Guaranteed for 25 years. Terms as low as $2.00 per week.
LISTEN—You can have 3 to 4 years to pay for your piano. That makes it possible for anybody to own a piano.

Notice

Extra Cut on Player-Pianos for the next 2 days. Some are slightly used.

$500	PLAYER-PIANO Now	$165
$550	PLAYER-PIANO Now	$185
$850	PLAYER-PIANO Now	$395
$750	PLAYER-PIANO Now	$295
$650	PLAYER-PIANO Now	$225

FREE MUSIC ROLLS
TERMS AS LOW AS $2 PER WEEK

Moist Piano Company

Vose & Sons Building

One of the Oldest Concerns in Chicago **309 South Wabash Avenue**

Open Evenings During This Sale HARRISON 0058 *Open Evenings During This Sale*

FOR NEXT TWO DAYS—MONDAY AND TUESDAY

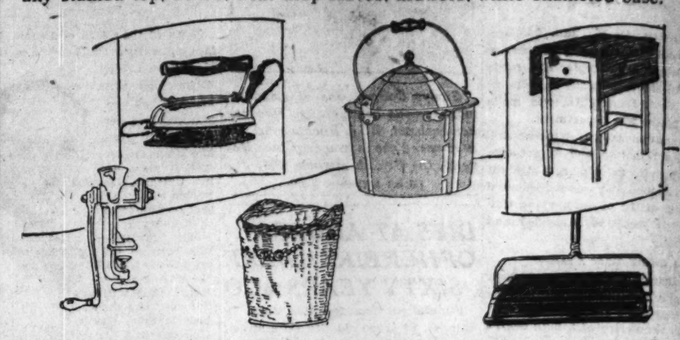
Mandel Brothers

January sales of great interest

Utility tables for the kitchen, 9.75

—a particularly interesting value

Such tables may be used in the breakfast room, as well. They have mahog. any stained top, 30x36, with drop leaves, drawers, white enameled base.



Kitchen tables at 6.95 —white enameled

These measure 25x40 inches and are constructed with porcelain top and one drawer. The value is especially good.

Bissell's carpet sweepers —"Standard"—at 3.95

Nationally preferred are Bissell's Standard sweepers. Their bristle brush cleans carpets very satisfactorily. *Sixth floor.*

Mandel "Beauty" electric irons, 2.45

Fully nickel plated, 6-lb. irons, with 6-foot cord.

Scrap baskets, 95c —made of reed

—splendidly finished, and with artistic floral garland.

Meat choppers, 1.35 —adjust at handle

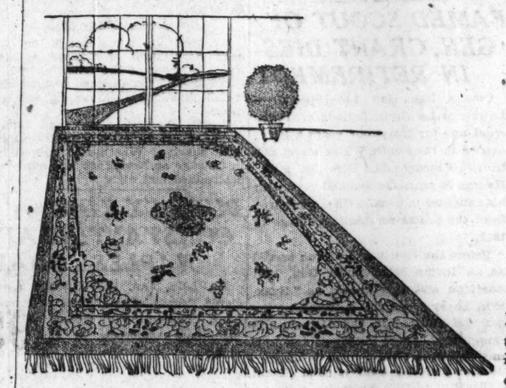
No knives to lose—and the choppers are fully retinned.

6-qt. windsor kettles of heavy aluminum, with cover, 95c.

Clearing sale of Chinese rugs

at radical reductions

Rich, serviceable floor coverings are featured at lower January sale figures. *Eighth floor.*



Chinese rugs, 9x12 size at $230

Best quality rugs these in the vibrant colortones and interesting patterns typical of Chinese textile art.

The 8x10 size equally special at $170; the 6x9 at $115; 4x7 at $60; 3x6 at 38.50; 2x4 at $17.

Newest seamless wilton velvet rugs

—our first 1923 shipment, just in, embraces handsome floor coverings in a wealth of artistic Chinese and Persian patterns and colortones.

9x12 foot size at $48 — 8.3x10.6 size at 44.75 — 6x9 foot size at $25

The best quality yarns are used in making these rugs, insuring superior serviceability. 200 Burtex rugs of all-wool, in plain colors and in 34x54 inch size, $3. *Eighth floor.*

Elegant duplex velour portieres

with French edge

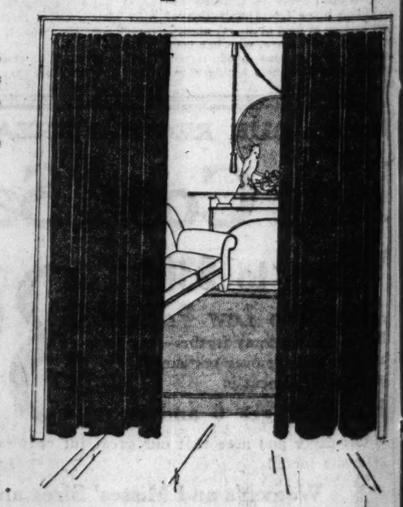
Heavy, lustrous velour portieres, 2½ yards long, 50 inches wide, are priced so low as to afford you savings far better than any in months.

Values very uncommon at 24.50

The portieres in combinations of blue on one side, taupe on other, blue and blue, rose and blue, rose and rose. All are excellently made for longer than usual service. Style illustrated.

Sample cedar chests at 20% discount

from the regular quotations—splendidly constructed cedar chests, slightly scratched and marred from handling; prices range from 10.50 to $36. *Eighth floor.*



Exquisite artwares reduced half

for immediate January clearance

—marble, bronze, pottery, terra cotta ware of standard sixth floor quality must be cleared at once—hence the substantial savings. *Sixth floor.*

5,000 pieces open stock porcelain

in 23 patterns—reduced ½ to ¾

—including plates, 15c, 20c and 25c each; cups and saucers, 35c; covered dishes, 75c each; platters, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c each. *Sixth floor.*

TEACH TRADES IN OUR SCHOOLS, SEC. DAVIS SAYS

Too Many White Collar Men; No Workers.

"Let's get the American boy and girl back to work," said Secretary of Labor James J. Davis last night before the Commercial club at the Blackstone hotel. "Modern American youth is reluctant to work with its hands as the result of a system of education which teaches false standards of life.

"We are teaching our children too much of the classical, too little of the practical, and fitting them to occupy only white collar jobs. To import our labor from foreign countries, to create a class of clerks and professionals upon a substratum of alien labor, will lead us to national danger."

Two schools of thought on the immigration problem, those in favor of letting down the bars and trusting to the proverbial American luck, and those in favor of shutting immigration off almost entirely, have been superseded by another school to which the secretary belongs, he said.

Examine Them Abroad.

The new school, Mr. Davis explained, believes in retaining our present 3 per cent immigration law, but adding a system which will make the examination and selection abroad, rather than at Ellis Island.

"We should set up machinery to select our immigrants for the places which they are needed to fill in this country," he continued. "Mental, moral, and physical examinations should be conducted on the other side. If foreign countries object, then we should put up a sign, 'None can enter who won't work.' Why should we take in 1,000 Turkish rug peddlers when what we need is 1,000 lumberjacks, miners, or laborers?"

An investigation of 600 immigrants at Ellis island by the solicitor of the department of labor disclosed the fact, Mr. Davis said, that only twenty were entering this country to do common labor. In the last year the report of the commissioner general of immigration showed that while 96,140 laborers entered this country, 113,204 left America.

Have Lost "Contact" with U. S.

Mr. Davis said the reason the 3 per cent quota from Great Britain, Scandinavia and Germany is not reached is that the would-be emigrant from those countries had lost "contact;" had no friends or relatives here to send them funds with which to come, as is the case with southeast Europe.

As a cure for the prevalence of unemployment which sees 1,000,000 men a day out of work, and which frequently causes a 100 per cent turnover in workmen in factories, Secretary Davis declared himself in favor of a federal employment agency as a grand clearing house for labor. He also spoke in favor of the enrollment of aliens, which is provided in the Johnson bill in the house and the Shortridge bill in the senate, now before congress.

The bill provides for a levy upon unnaturalized aliens, of whom there are between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 in America, the money to be used for education in citizenship.

Another remedy which must be found is one to halt "alien bootlegging," the introduction into this country of aliens who are barred by law.

Not Getting Men Who Will Work.

"We are not getting pick and shovel men. We are not getting men from the northwestern part of Europe; these countries used up only 50 per cent of their quota in 1922," the secretary concluded. "We need men who will give a full day's work for a saving wage. Capital and labor, like the Siamese twins, must live or die together.

"I quote a distinguished member of an east European racial group in saying, 'This country is not a nation; it is a gathering of peoples from every corner of the earth.'

"This means only one thing—that this new American and those who follow him believe there is no real America. It means that the history of this country, its traditions, its civilization, will be forgotten; that the principles of union and liberty for which millions have laid down their lives shall perish in a welter of discord like unto that which fell upon Babel.

"That is not the America I know. I trust it is not the America my children will know."

LYMAN DRAKE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CHICAGO UNDERWRITERS' BOARD

Lyman M. Drake of Wilmette was elected president of the Chicago board of underwriters at the annual meeting of that organization Thursday. Allan Wolff was elected vice president and George R. Roberts treasurer. Frank X. Cloidt, Rockwood Hosmer, and Fred A. Payne were chosen members of the executive committee. Chas. R. McCabe and Wellington R. Townley were selected for the patrol committee.

LYMAN M. DRAKE.

LABORER, WIFE, AND CHILD NEED $125 A MONTH

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 13.—The income of the bread winner of a family, should he be a laborer with a wife and one child to support, should not be less than $125 and, should he be a clerk with the same size family, not less than $173 a month under existing conditions in California, if the workers and their dependents are to be able to live on what cost of living investigators call the "minimum of health and comfort level," according to a cost of living survey prepared for the state civil service commission and made public here today.

The investigations covered selected family groups and are intended primarily for study and comparison with wage schedules now in effect in the state government.

The cost of living estimate for an executive was computed for a family of five only and amounts to $6,081.59.

The basis of estimates used by the committee, it is pointed out in the survey, is on a higher level than the "pauper and poverty level," the "minimum of subsistence level," and the "minimum of health and decency level."

WOMAN HOPS OFF CAR, MAY DIE.

Walking past the conductor and stepping off a moving Racine avenue car between West 47th and 48th streets yesterday, Mrs. Koeponaija Parevaka, 4854 Elizabeth street, sustained a fractured skull and scalp lacerations that may prove fatal.

Mandel Brothers' SUBWAY STORES

Special Sale of Women's and Misses'

Radio Boots

2.95 3.45

Neatly trimmed with black or gray astrakhan cloth, corduroy or suedette, in various rolled cuff effects. There are styles for high, medium and low heels. Women's sizes 2½ to 8, and misses' sizes 2½ to 7, also girls' radio boots, 11 to 2, at $3.45 a pair. Children's radio boots, 5 to 10½, at $2.95.

Women's and Children's

Cashmere Galoshes

2.95 3.45 3.95

In styles for every type of heel. Reinforced heel and sole, well interlined to give comfort and satisfaction. Sizes 2½ to 8, $3.95. Children's galoshes in three-buckle style, sizes 11 to 2, $3.45, and 5 to 10½, $2.95.

Women's Rubbers 50c

Women's rubbers of first quality rubber and in styles to fit every type of heel made.

This price is considerably below regular on rubbers of this dependable quality. All sizes.

Children's Rubbers, 5 to 10½ 75c
Children's Rubbers, 11 to 2 ..... 95c
Boys' Rubbers, 11 to 6, priced 95c
Girls' Rubbers, 2½ to 8, at 50c

Lower subway.

OPEN EVENINGS

Starck Phonograph Sale

210-212 So. Wabash Ave.

BARGAINS BY THE SCORE!

If you have no phonograph, by all means attend this sale! Tremendous values in exchanged, used and unmade machines of almost every make and style. These splendid instruments have all been thoroughly overhauled by our expert workmen—every one is fully guaranteed to give complete and lasting satisfaction. Buy now. Enjoy music in your home. Terms have been reduced to $1 a week.

RECORDS FREE

VICTROLA	$85
PATHE	35
EDISON	52
VICTROLA	67
COLUMBIA	69
KENMORE	35.
KING	40
SONORA	75
RICHTONE	65

This slightly used Victrola is a Bargain at $67

Records included with this beautiful machine for only $69

$1.00 Per Week

EXCHANGE YOUR PIANO, ORGAN or PHONOGRAPH
We will allow you full present cash value and you may
BEGIN PAYMENTS IN MARCH

Come in today, sure, and get first choice of this great stock of standard Phonographs at these unheard of low prices and easy terms.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos.
210-212 S. Wabash Ave. (Near Adams) Chicago
OPEN EVENINGS

Out of Town Folks — Write, we ship new phonographs anywhere in U. S. on approval. EASY TERMS

See Our Full Page FUR SALE Announcement on Page 13, Part 7!!!

12 Years of Lower Prices

from George Bernards. Since our founding we have sold women's apparel of *real style* at the *lowest prices* consistent with dependable quality.

George Bernards

35 SOUTH STATE STREET
Between Madison and Monroe Streets

12 Years of Your Approval

The public has rewarded us by making possible our present huge business. In our turn we have stood for **"fair dealing in every transaction."**

Dresses, Coats and Suits in a RECORD PRICE PLUNGE!

Amazing Clearance of Quarter-Million Dollar Stock!

At last! the final, absolute clearance — a sheer drop in prices that will amaze you as much as it astounded our salespeople when we announced the reductions. Our "quick turnover" policy prevents us from carrying stock into a new season. Spring models arrive now daily. Stocks are crowded. So to move every fall and winter garment, we have done the radical—the courageous—thing; taken our loss on every garment in the store by *cutting prices way below cost.* In this Clearance you can walk away with a coat, suit and a dress at the price of one garment alone. And the winter has hardly begun.

DRESSES!

$25 to $55 Frocks
of cloths and silks. Shrewd shoppers will buy three or four. Reduced to $10.00

$35 to $65 Dresses
in Canton crepe, crepe de Chine, satin Canton, satin, Poiret twill and other new fabrics $17.75

$45 to $90 Dresses
beaded or embroidered attractively. Cantons, satin back Canton, charmeuse, velvets, brocades, etc. Clearance at $22.75

$50 to $110 Dresses
and gowns, individual day and evening types in a score of wanted styles and materials, $29.75

$65 to $130 Dresses
Artistic modes that flatter the wearer, in crepe satins, velvets, brocades, Cantons, hand trimmed with braid, beads, or embroidery, to close out $37.75

$95 to $150 Gowns
consisting of many gorgeous imported models—elaborate creations that defy duplication at this price, $45.00

$110 to $215 Gowns
Original Paris models and true copies of costliest imports—your choice of the house, at $59.75

WINTER SUITS, $24.75

Formerly Priced from $35 to $49.75
Plain and Fur-trimmed Models—All Sizes

OUR $99.75 TO $115.00 SUITS— $49.75

OUR $125 TO $160.00 SUITS— $69.75

14 SUITS Formerly Priced $25 to $35, Special $12.75

This is the greatest value giving sale you have ever heard of. We make that assertion flatly, advisedly——because we know we will be backed up by the marvelous values in coats, suits and dresses you will see tomorrow.

Forget all previous "sales!" Forget all previous "bargains!" The opportunity that begins Monday is in a class by itself. Just think of getting exclusive George Bernard modes at prices that would seem low for inferior "basement" merchandise. "And winter has hardly begun."

COATS!

$25 to $40 Coats
Smart, favored fabrics, beautifully, lavishly fur trimmed. Biggest coat values ever at $14.75

$45 to $55 Coats
of rich Bolivia, Normandy cloth, fur-trimmed with Seal, Raccoon or Nutria. $24.75

$60 to $80 Coats
and Wraps of the best grades of all wanted materials. With fox, wolf, beaver, marten and squirrel furs. Clearance at $35.00

$75 to $110 Coats
and Wraps. Brand new, in ultra smart materials, shades and models. Richly furred. Clearance $44.75

$85 to $135 Coats
and Wraps—each an individual style. Stunning, gorgeous, effects. Regal fur trimmings, $59.75

$115 to $150 Coats
Wraps and Capes, bloused, flaring, "streamline" styles, embellished with fur collars and cuffs. $67.75

$150 to $210 Coats
Here you'll find the marvelous wrap you may have despaired of owning. Drastically reduced to $89.75

Selling Starts Promptly on Monday Morning at 8

There are plenty of coats, dresses and suits to go around, but, of course, the earlier the better for you. Rain or shine or zero—don't let anything keep you away from this Lively Carnival of Values. Read the list of bargains! Tell your friends. Tell your neighbors. And be on hand to "give yourself" finer garments that a few days ago you would have thought beyond your means.

60 Extra Salespeople. Exchanges and refunds allowed. You must be fully satisfied or we return your money.

RICH GRANDSIRE BEATEN BY POOR IN FIGHT FOR BOY

Gammell Child Goes to Dead Mother's Parent.

Controversy over the guardianship of 4 year old Edward J. Gammell, whose father is serving a twenty year sentence in Joliet for the murder of the boy's mother, ended yesterday when Probate Judge Henry Horner awarded custody of the child to Ovid P. Reichard, the maternal grandparent, who lives at 6518 South Albany avenue.

Reichard's claim on his grandson was bitterly contested by the elder Gammell's father, Alexander Gammell, wealthy laundry owner, living at 7533 Merrill avenue, who pleaded that the boy be consulted as to his desire before a final order was entered.

The boy was taken into Judge Horner's chambers, where he vividly described the shooting of his mother, although he was but 3 years old at the time. The couple, then living at the home of Mrs. Gammell's father, had quarreled, according to the child's story, and while intoxicated, Gammell had shot his wife.

Puts Boy on Auction Block, He Says.

Considerable objection to a discussion of the financial advantage to the boy if custody were vested in his paternal grandfather was voiced by Attorney George L. Reker, counsel for Reichard, who is a yardmaster for the Pennsylvania railroad.

"You are simply putting this little fellow on the auction block and the question of wealth may be permitted to influence the court's decision," declared Mr. Reker, who insised that life in the home of the man who killed his mother would not be conducive to the boy's best interests.

"I shall consider him as one of my own family whatever the court's ruling is," said Alexander Gammell, who is said to posses property valued at more than $200,000.

Gets Fund When 21.

"I am now making a monthly deposit for him in the Stony Island Trust and Savings bank and shall continue to do this until he is 21 years old."

Robert Burr, 6 years old, who was given into the custody of his aunt, Mrs. Mary Fahey, 4300 North Crawford avenue, last week by Superior Judge Hugo Pam, was again made the center of litigation yesterday when attorneys for the aunt announced that the boy had been taken back to Essex, Ill., on a writ of habeas corpus issued by a Kankakee judge.

Judge Pam issued a writ of attachment for the father and grandmother of the boy, forcing them to appear in court with him.

The last time a deputy sheriff was sent to Essex for Robert, he was resisted by the grandmother, who hid the boy in the woods to keep him from the officer.

BENSON IS MADE CHIEF OF RAIL SYSTEM'S POLICE

LAWRENCE J. BENSON.

Capt. Lawrence J. Benson of the C., M. & St. P. railroad police has been promoted to be the general superintendent of the railroad's entire police system, having more than 5,000 employés under him. He received word of the promotion yesterday. He has been with the railroad sixteen years, and for the last eighteen months has been in Seattle, Wash., where he broke up a band of freight car thieves. His headquarters will be in Chicago.

PROF. TIERNAN'S 'COMPLEX' SAVED FROM ALIENISTS

The final chapter of the Tiernan-Poulin paternity suit, with its dramatic maze of divorce, remarriage, annulment, and revocation of divorce in South Bend, Ind., was written yesterday when County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki dismissed the writ issued by his predecessor, Judge Frank Righeimer, committing Prof. John P. Tiernan to the psychopathic hospital for observation of his mental condition.

Indorsement by Sheriff Peter Hoffman, "Not found in my county," the writ was presented to Judge Jarecki yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Edward Skarda, who for more than a week after its issuance on Dec. 1 conducted a county-wide search for Tiernan.

Whole Family in New York.

On Dec. 9 it was learned that the professor, with Mrs. Augusta H. Tiernan and their three children, had arrived at the home of Tiernan's brother, Assistant Corporation Counsel Peter Tiernan of New York.

The writ was obtained by Tiernan's sister-in-law, Mrs. Frances Pulaski, 7740 Fullerton avenue, who charged in the hearing before Judge Righeimer that the professor was insane.

It's His Egotism, She Says.

Tiernan's insanity, she asserted, was evident in his "egotistic complex of grandeur, money madness, and a craze for a theatrical career."

Passionate love letters exchanged by the professor and Blanche Brimmer while the paternity hearing was in progress, his mad rush to marry the Iowa girl within twenty-four hours after the entry of his divorce decree, and an equally hasty return to his first wife were cited by Mrs. Pulaski as proof of Tiernan's unbalanced condition.

Melville Reeves Seeks to Adopt a Baby Girl

Petition for adoption of a baby girl, 5 weeks old, by Melville Reeves, dubbed the "skyscraper burglar," but never convicted of anything, was filed in County court yesterday.

The baby already is in the Reeves home, 1336 Kenilworth avenue, Rogers Park, where she was taken by her parents, whose names are not given.

HURLEY CLAMPS LID ON DIVORCES TO ROVING WIVES

Chicago's reputation as a haven for persons unable to get divorces in other states received a jolt yesterday, when Judge Timothy D. Hurley summarily dismissed the plea of Blanche Davies Miller, star of the "Troubles of 1922," for a decree from Wray B. Miller, official of the Manufacturers and Traders Bank of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Miller, known in theatrical circles as Blanche Davies, sought a divorce, charging that her banker husband had deserted her and their 4 year old son, Beverly George Miller.

Leaves Clothing Here.

"I have been in Chicago four or five times for about a week at a time," said Mrs. Miller. "I leave some of my clothes here, and my mail is sent here, and Chicago is always considered my residence."

"Unwittingly, perhaps, this young woman has followed the precedent established in thousands of cases heretofore in Chicago," said Judge Hurley. "She was married in New York, lived with her husband there, and says the specific cause for a divorce was committed in Buffalo.

Odds 8 to 1 On Illinois.

"New York's divorce laws permit the entry of a divorce decree upon but one ground, adultery and Illinois laws provide any one of eight causes, so this woman follows the line of least resistance and claims Chicago as her home.

"Let my decision be a warning that Chicago is not a bargain center where easy divorces may be obtained with a crossed finger."

Dashing Sleigh Ride Costs Kids' Friend $200

A fine of $200 and costs was imposed on Henry Lemke, 1418 Brown avenue, Evanston, by Judge John F. Boyer yesterday for driving a bobsleigh while intoxicated. He was charged with taking a crowd of school children riding at such a reckless rate of speed as to imperil them.

MILLINERY COATS SUITS HOSIERY

Bezark's Women's Wear 20-22 South State Street Between Madison & Monroe

DRESSES SKIRTS WAISTS SWEATERS

ONE DAY SALE—MONDAY ONLY

FUR COATS SACRIFICED

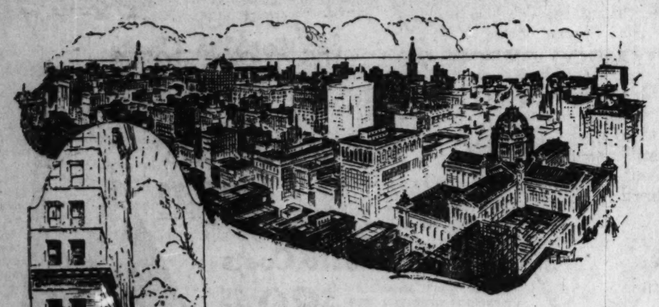
Reductions 1/3 to 1/2

BEFORE BUYING A COAT IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE OUR DISPLAY

3 Large Windows

crowded with exceptional bargains

ON DISPLAY TODAY (SUNDAY) AND MONDAY ONLY



Our location Madison and Dearborn Streets

About the Most Convenient Bank for Chicago People Who Save

When you save money—save time. Place your account in this convenient bank, only half a block from where Chicago's street numbering in both directions begins—only a stone's throw from the corner which the most Chicago people pass daily, "the busiest corner in the world."

And even more important than the Convenience of our first floor savings department, on Madison just east of Dearborn Street, are the outstanding qualifications of the Union Trust Company as a banking home, including—

54 years' record of proven safety and careful management.

The genuine personal interest which our officers give to helping those who are saving money—who with proper guidance will become financially independent.

The confidence and loyalty of our 50,000 savings depositors are assets which we carefully guard and each new account is welcomed by our savings officers with prompt, cordial attention.

Come in when passing—get a copy of our booklet, "Ten Wishes—One Sure Way," and let one of our savings officers tell you how others are making their wishes come true by following our savings plans.

1869 UNION TRUST COMPANY 1923

UNION TRUST COMPANY

Madison and Dearborn Streets · Chicago

Interest allowed from January 1st on all savings deposits made by 2 p.m. January 15th

STOUT WOMEN

—And now comes the Season's-End Sale—the FINAL Reductions. A wonderful opportunity for the Stout Woman in need of superior quality winter apparel.

Final Clearance Sale

In this Annual Sale we dispose of our entire HIGH GRADE Winter Stocks regardless of cost or profit—and this year we are holding this Sale *THREE WEEKS earlier than usual*—with plenty of severe, blustery weather sure to come.

Guaranteed Savings of 1/4 to 1/2

Sale Starts Tomorrow — Lane Bryant — Please Come Early

101 N. Wabash Ave. and 58 E. Washington St.—N. E. Corner

SECOND FLOOR SALE

	Val. to 59.50	Val. to 69.50	Val. to 85.00	Val. to 95.00
Coats—	39.75	45.00	59.50	65.00
	Val. to 49.50	Val. to 59.50	Val. to 69.50	Val. to 85.00
Dresses	25.00	35.00	45.00	55.00
	Val. to 59.50	Val. to 69.50	Val. to 79.50	Val. to 95.00
Suits—	25.00	35.00	45.00	55.00

COATS of rich, deep, soft materials of *Quality*—in the season's most becoming and authentic styles. *DRESSES* of the finest Silk and Wool Materials and modish SUITS with long slenderizing lines. Sizes 38 to 56 to fit all Stout Women—the early purchasers will be the most fortunate. We would also like to make it clear that there is a really good assortment to choose from and the savings are tremendous.

Blouses, Sweaters, Negligees, Underwear, Corsets, Savings of 1/4 to 1/2—Second Floor

Sensationally Reduced Prices Lane Bryant Shoes for Stout Women

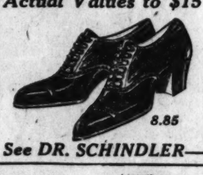
Every stout woman understands and appreciates the necessity of wearing a shoe which fits the heel as well as the arch and ball of her foot. Lane Bryant Adapto shoes, in all styles and sizes, and in our exclusive "combination last," are adaptable to any type of foot. The combination last features high arch and snug heel fittings, and evenly distributes the body's weight.

Wide Ankle ADAPTO Boots, Oxfords and Pumps

Very Latest Styles in the Various Leathers

Main Floor 8.85 Main Floor

Actual Values to $15



8.85 8.85 8.85

Sizes to 11—Widths AAA to EEE

Do not suffer with your feet. See DR. SCHINDLER—Consultation Free—Main Floor

Lane Bryant Basement

Sizes 40 to 56. High Grade Coats and Dresses Sizes 40 to 56

Values to 35.00

18.95

Cheviot Velour, Fur Collar, 18.95 | Wool Velour, Collar, 18.95 | All Wool Herringbone, Sports Model, 18.95 | Heavy Quality Canton Crepe, Metal Buckle, 18.95 | Canton Crepe, Beaded, Embroidered, 18.95 | Crepe de Chine, Lace Collar, 18.95 | Pouret Twill, Self Emb'd'y, 18.95

THE COATS

A special offering of new, warm (full lined) Coats (many fur trimmed) of superior quality—the styles are smart—fit and workmanship up to our usual high standard. All-Wool Velour, Oxford, Herringbone (Sports Model), Cheviot or Plush. 18.95.

THE DRESSES

A most extraordinary value-giving event. 375 Silk and Cloth Dresses of the better kind, suitable for all occasions. Choose Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Poiret Twill, Tricotine, etc.—Beaded and embroidered, models, at 18.95.

Starck

Manufacturers 210-212 S. Wabash Ave.

One of the Greatest and Most Timely

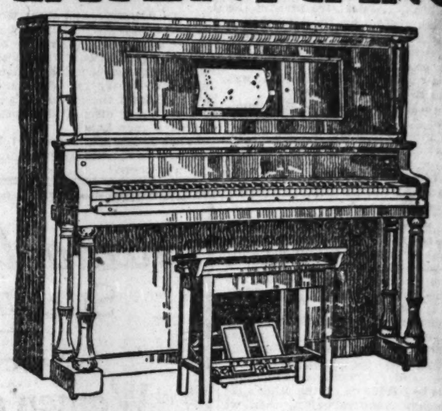
Sale of Player Pianos

Ever Presented to the Chicago Public

For months we have prepared for this new and unequaled event in Player Piano history. We spared no expense in the construction of these new and beautiful 88-note Players; in fact, we say without hesitation that they are of such unusual musical quality that to purchase an instrument of similar grade elsewhere you would have to pay a MUCH HIGHER PRICE. Just think of being able to buy a perfect, fully guaranteed new Player Piano for $250, the price which is usually asked for an ordinary Upright Piano!

New, Highly Improved, Guaranteed 88-Note

PLAYER-PIANO



IMPORTANT NOTICE: Only a limited number of these players will be sold at $250.

$250

Exchange Your Old Piano for a Player

Nowhere can you secure a Player at the price we quote that will surpass this new, improved Player Piano in ease of operation, artistic tone, quality and beauty of case design.

In order to give everybody an opportunity to participate in this great event we have decided to sell these Player Pianos at reasonable terms.

The Starck Guarantee, which goes with every Player Piano, is your ABSOLUTE SAFEGUARD.

NO MONEY DOWN TERMS $2.50 WEEKLY

Free With Player

A Magnificent Music Roll Cabinet; Nice Selection of Music Rolls; Handsome Bench; Free Delivery, and a Guaranteed Certificate of P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Starck Players Range in Prices: $850 to $1,200

Liberal allowance for your old Piano. Pay the balance of purchase price of Player at $2.50 a week.

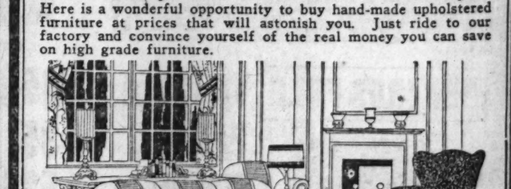
P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos

210-212 S. Wabash Ave. (Near Adams) Chicago

OPEN EVENINGS

From Our Factory to Your Home



Greatest Furniture Values

Inventory Sale for This Week Only

Here is a wonderful opportunity to buy hand-made upholstered furniture at prices that will astonish you. Just ride to our factory and convince yourself of the real money you can save on high grade furniture.

Luxuriously upholstered 3-piece Parlor Suite, made in a fine grade of Flemish velour or tapestry. Retail value, $275. Our factory price for this week only $125

We have a very large selection of mohairs, velours and tapestries in all shades, as well as the very latest styles of hand carved frames to select from.

TAKE NOTICE—FREE 1 odd "comfy" ladies' chair or rocker in attractive covers, value $75, free with each mohair suite. Now is the time to buy your furniture. We hold goods for future delivery free of charge.

Bedroom Furniture.....60% off | Dining Room Furniture.....50% off
Rugs.....40% off

Come and see our model four room apartment, 3-piece Living Room, 7-piece Dining Room, 4-piece Bedroom, 3-piece Kitchen Outfits, furnished complete for $328

Whether you need your furniture now or later, it would pay you to buy furniture at our factory during this sale.

Victory Upholstering & Furniture Mfg. Co.

2050-2072 Milwaukee Ave., Just Northwest of Armitage

Phone Armitage 6896 OPEN EVENINGS

NOTE: Be sure and get correct address of our factory and showroom.

The Sunday Tribune has 90,000 more circulation in Chicago and suburbs than any other paper—morning, evening or Sunday.

'STATESMEN' TO KEEP HANDS OFF ROADS A WHILE

Problem May Become an Issue in Big Election.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—[Special.]—One prevalent belief here seems to be that on railway legislation there will be little or nothing doing until after the presidential election, with a prospect that the subject may be one of the issues in the national campaign. Many of the experts in taking a long distance squint at the next congress, which meets in December, are guessing that it will have difficulty in putting much on the statute books concerning rails.

If the new "radicals" from the west, acting as a center group, manage to put through congress the program of the "progressive bloc" under La Follette leadership, it will then confront the White House veto power.

As many well informed insiders view it, the next session bids fair to see one end of Pennsylvania avenue balanced against the other and neither getting anywhere.

Hope for Moderate Views.

Meanwhile, some of the elder statesmen profess to discern a tendency in the west for the farmers to revise some ideas on the transportation problem which found expression to some extent at the November polls.

Senator Cummins and others say, for instance, that the understanding is gaining ground in the agricultural states that high freight rates, which have struck the farmer harder than any other group of shippers, are due not to high profits to the railroads, as some of the newly elected "radicals" contend, but to the great increase in the cost of operating the railways in the last half dozen years.

Figures Tell the Story.

Emphasis is thrown by the experts on a few key figures as telling the story. They are taken from the reports of the interstate commerce commission and the bureau of railway economics:

In 1916 the total operating revenue of class 1 roads was $3,596,865,000 and in 1922 it was $5,600,000,000.

Operating expenses in 1916 were $2,357,000,000 and in 1922 they were $4,425,000,000.

In other words, operating expenses took 65.5 per cent of the total operating revenues in 1916, while in 1922 they took 79 per cent.

Decrease in Income.

Net operating income in 1916 was $1,040,000,000, and for 1922 it is estimated at $760,000,000. In 1916 the rate of return on the investment of class 1 roads was 6.16 per cent; for 1922 it is figured at 4.05.

The largest increase in expenses, of course, was in the item of labor. In 1916 the class 1 railways paid in salaries and wages $1,365,000,000. In 1921 the bill was $2,535,000,000.

Roughly speaking, in the period the annual labor bill increased $1,250,000,000, while net operating income decreased more than $25,000,000.

Other Bills on Upgrade.

The locomotive fuel bill increased from $250,000,000 in 1916 to $523,000,000 in 1921. Material, supplies, and miscellaneous increased from $550,000,000 in 1916 to $1,138,000,000 in 1921. Taxes went up from $157,000,000 in 1916 to $275,000,000 in 1921.

The distribution of each dollar of railway operating revenue in the years 1916-1922 tells the story in another form. In 1916, labor cost 38 cents out of each dollar of revenue; in 1917, 40 cents; in 1918, 50 cents; in 1919, 51 cents; in 1920, 55 cents; in 1921, 47 cents; and for the first six months of 1922, 45 cents.

Distribution of Each Dollar.

The distribution of each dollar of gross revenue in 1921 as compared with 1916, as compiled by the bureau of railway economics is as follows:

	1916.	1921.
Labor (salaries and wages)	38.0	46.9
Fuel (locomotive)	7.0	9.5
Loss, damages, injuries, etc.	2.0	2.9
Depreciation and retirements	5.3	2.8
Material, supplies, misc.	15.3	20.6
Taxes	4.4	5.0
Hire of equipment and joint facility rents	1.1	1.4
Net income (return on investment)	28.9	10.9

Consolidation of the railroads into fifteen or twenty large systems is emphasized as perhaps the greatest need in putting transportation on a sounder basis. Under the transportation act, the interstate commerce commission is laying out the lines into logical systems. Hearings in the plan for the western roads start next month.

But after the commission lays out a consolidation scheme it cannot enforce it in any way. The carriers, whenever mergers of properties are made, must under the law, adhere to the system scheme as laid down by the commission, but there is nothing in the way of power to push the movement along.

ALL RAILROADS BUT 28 AT PEACE; THEY'RE UP NEXT

Hearings on all pending disputes as to wages and working conditions between railways and train service brotherhoods will begin before the United States railroad labor board tomorrow.

Last night the board issued a statement indicating that all but twenty-eight roads—and most of these small ones—have settled their differences with the brotherhoods. Independent negotiations several months ago resulted in contracts, in many instances, providing for wages authorized by the labor board July 1, 1921, for at least one year.

Several railway union leaders, including representatives of three of the Big Four brotherhoods, are scheduled to meet at the Great Northern hotel today. The purpose of this parley has been somewhat cloaked in mystery.

WHY BE BALD?

Thousands of people, after being bald for years, used Knop's Lightning Hair Restorer and now have a full head of hair. I guarantee 4 bottles to cover bald spots with hair or money refunded. I guarantee 1 to 2 bottles positively stops hair from falling out and keeps head clear from dandruff. I ask no fees for testimonials. For sale by druggists. 1 bottle, $1.75; 3 bottles, $5.00; 6 for $9.75 (double size) supplied by Fuller Merchant & Co., Chicago, and WALD KNOP, Mfr., 18 N. 3rd St., Newark, N. J.

BUT IT DOESN'T SEEM TO TAKE TO WATER

BROKER RELEASED ON $25,000 BAIL.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 13.—[Special.]—John Elleson, lumber broker, under indictment for killing William Bailey and James Farley, was admitted to $25,000 bail today. Elleson says Bailey and Farley attacked him.

HURLED 200 FEET BY ENGINE.

Waukegan, Ill., Jan. 13.—[Special.]—Harry Dibbles, 45, was hurled 200 feet and killed today when his automobile was struck by a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul train, six miles west of Waukegan.

ROB POLICE STATION OF EVIDENCE.

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 13.—Thieves robbed police headquarters last night of most of the evidence to be used to prosecute seventeen defendants arrested in a wide sweeping liquor raid.

Sale— EXTRAORDINARY
For Monday and Tuesday

New Tennyson Player
Cabinet, Bench and 50 Music Rolls ALL FOR $348

We place on sale Monday and Tuesday this widely known value. All we ask of you is to investigate.

A Guaranteed Saving on
These New Instruments

A Unique Proposition

Enabling a limited number of families to purchase this beautiful new 88-note TENNYSON PLAYER AT $348.

Compare with Others Sold Up to $600 Elsewhere

Note the clear, beautiful tone—its easy action—the simple elegance of its mahogany-finished case design—and remember that this New 88-Note Player-Piano contains, among other desirable features, a five point motor, full iron plate, spruce sounding board, hinges finished in brass, loud and soft expression device—and, of the utmost importance, sound construction throughout promising many years of satisfactory service. COMPLETE OUTFIT FOR $348.

PURCHASERS RECEIVE UNUSUAL PRIVILEGES

50 Good Music Rolls.
Durable Bench to Match.
Handsome Cabinet for your music.
Easy payments. Reasonable extension in case of sickness, accident or loss of employment.
A guarantee of quality and workmanship.
Brand new Player-Piano, with Cabinet, Bench and 50 Music Rolls, all for $348.

This new combination Player Outfit, All for **$348**

TERMS: $10 DOWN to approved credit. Now what can be easier than $10 down and the balance on easy payments over a long time?

Start Monthly Payments March 1st

Story & Clark "Three-Way" Reproducing Player Three instruments in one—electrically operated. Plays FOR YOU as the artist PLAYS—then again, play it yourself as an ordinary player by pedals, or play it as the musician does—as an ordinary piano ..... **$835 and up**

Story & Clark Player Piano

Every Story & Clark player piano contains the Story & Clark Imperial Player Action—so simple to learn to operate and so easy to play that it makes the Story & Clark the instrument of unquestioned superiority.

NOW $625

The New Story & Clark Baby Grand

$950

Exquisite in tone, stateliness in design and of the finest quality—and priced so that every home can own one.

Story & Clark "Miniature" Player

This charming little instrument has all the wonderful quality of tone for which Story & Clark instruments are famous. Has its own Story & Clark 88 note Imperial Player Action especially built—built in the Story & Clark factories.

NOW $745

Story & Clark "De Luxe" Model Player The acme of Story & Clark perfection. Without a doubt the finest player piano that can be found anywhere. Perfect in every respect. **$775**

Story & Clark PIANO COMPANY

Open Every Evening 315-317 So. Wabash Ave. 6455 So. Halsted St.

If you cannot call Monday or Tuesday, mail this coupon:

Story & Clark Piano Co., Chicago, Ill. T-1-14
Please send full details on your special sale of Tennyson Players at $348.
Name .....
Address .....

"Instruments of finest quality since 1857"

A concordant organization devoted to the interest of those who wear glasses

THE atmosphere of personal service, of interested and attentive concern for your eyeglass problems, that pervades the Almer Coe Stores is an atmosphere which cannot be produced artificially. It either springs out of the facts about a business, or else it doesn't exist.

You find it here because the principle upon which our business has been building for 37 years is—"The customer's welfare first and always."

You find it here because the men in all our stores are trained opticians who are allowed to represent us to the public because they understand and believe in this principle and are able to express it in service to you.

The Almer Coe organization, with its well appointed and conveniently located stores, gives Chicago and Evanston an eyeglass service which is unsurpassed anywhere.

The highly trained expert opticians in our stores (the service is identical in each), the skilled and efficient workmen in our shops and the experience of the executives associated with this business for many years, are integral parts that go to form the Almer Coe service which for all these years has successfully served, and enjoyed the confidence of, those who wear glasses in Chicago.

Almer Coe glasses are instruments of precision, and the safety of your eyesight depends upon the skill and efficiency of those who design and make your glasses.

It is highly important to you that your glasses be made right, and where the optician who serves you regards his work as a responsible profession, rather than a mere business of merchandising with money the principal consideration.

Four convenient locations

ALMER COE & COMPANY
Opticians

6 S. La Salle Street *Near Madison* · 78 E. Jackson Blvd. *Near Michigan* · 105 N. Wabash Ave. *Near Washington*

Evanston · 527 Davis Street *North Shore Hotel Building*

DAWES' DAMNS IN NEW BOOK LEFT TO IMAGINATION

But Diary Bares Woes as Budget Maker.

Woes of a pioneering budget maker in his war with entrenched tradition and bureaucratic and departmental mismanagement in the federal government are bared in vivid detail in Gen. Charles G. Dawes' forthcoming book "The First Year of the Budget of the U. S.," the advance sheets of which have come from the press of Harper and Bros.

"Hell Maria," as was his custom when he handled the man's sized job of bringing order out of chaos for the A. E. F., kept notes from day to day on his budget making experiences in which he jotted down his views of men and things as they came to him. His book consists of these notes, his various official orders and correspondence with the President and others in connection with the budget work.

Warns of Cabinet Jealousy.

In his preface Gen. Dawes calls attention to the vast coördination of duplicating and overlapping governmental agencies and the enormous saving to the nation of having business methods in the "largest business in the world" that have been accomplished by the budget system. He warns, however, that cabinet members and bureau chiefs are a jealous lot and that the minute the eye of the President is off them they will attack the "present superimposed coördinating machine which in routine business alone relegates them to the subordinate position in which they belong."

Aside from the notations concerning the budget work and those associated with him in it, Gen. Dawes' "diary" is much the same as that which might be kept by any man. "It's hot," "I'm tired," "It has been a busy day," "Cairo (Mrs. Dawes) has gone to Chicago, having made tentative arrangements for an apartment in September," "Took lunch with Hoover," "L. Y. Sherman dined with us," "At the White House for dinner and the President was the life of the party," are examples of his jottings.

Iron Enters His Soul.

But it's not all such tame stuff. As the days roll on and he begins to feel departmental and bureaucratic opposition to his proposed innovations he frequently expresses himself in his best Dawesque style. These criticisms often are mingled with most generous praise for President Harding and his associates in the budget work. "Pineheads" in Washington bureaus and "dirty demagogues of both parties" come in for some heated criticism.

Gen. Dawes began his work as director of the budget bureau on June 27, 1921. It was not three weeks until he made this entry: "Am beginning to feel the pressure of latent opposition from certain sources. But that was to be expected." From that time on there are frequent references to the extent to which he is getting coöperation. On July 19 he wrote:

"Considered means of exerting pressure on the cabinet with the President. If they were all only like him and Mellon and Weeks. But the rest may be on their toes, too. I have no right this early to draw conclusions as to the extent of coöperation. Am satisfied with the start—but it is a mere start."

"Some Good in Human Nature."

However, he apparently was becoming somewhat wearied by the attitude of the authorities when he philosophied, "There seems everywhere a pride in independence of action which leads men to concealment of essential facts in some instances. There is no use, however, to become a pessimist on human nature, for it has occasional good points in it."

An insight into the Dawes business philosophy is given in an entry of Aug. 5. He had been before the Republican section of the house ways and means committee, had had "certainly a strenuous day," and had approved the idea of a tax bill for $3,500,000,000 for 1922. One reason he gave for this was: "When one confronts an emergency he is justified in taking a chance, especially if he is no worse off if he finds himself wrong."

Pressure on Cabinet.

More and more as the days went on Gen. Dawes urged executive pressure on the cabinet to bring about better coöperation. In a memorandum to the President on Aug. 9 he said: "There must be a frank recognition on the part of the cabinet that a department head is not in the best position to be a sole adviser in a matter where the interest of the government does not coincide with the interests of his department."

Results of this pressure on the cabinet are summed up in this entry on Sept. 5: "His (the President's) idea is to put the 'fear of God' into their (the cabinet's) souls in a general way on the expense matter."

A few days later Dawes swings into his stride. He had been called upon by a senate committee to defend the $350,000,000 cut in the estimates for 1922 and two departments had informed him they could not make the reductions they had earlier estimated. Gen. Dawes writes of this hectic day: "Beads of perspiration formed on my forehead and, I regret to say, profane ejaculations characterized my vocabulary. This office of mine is no sinecure. So, as Pepys says, 'To bed.'"

Praise For His Aids.

Having come off with flying colors in that bout Gen. Dawes' comment becomes more optimistic and he is especially grateful for the work of those assisting him, of whom he says: "When I read praise of myself for doing what they have really done in many instances I feel as if I was unintentionally guilty of grand larceny so far as a reputation is concerned."

His optimism continues until Oct. 13, when he writes: "Am about through with these notes as I am clearly 'out of the woods' so far as this job is concerned. Can leave it next summer with a clear conscience."

When some criticism of the budget began to come in Dawes viewed it thus: "The Spanish say: 'It is a waste of lather to shave an ass,' and perhaps they're right. Nevertheless I undertook to do so briefly with the invaluable coöperation of the President."

Finally at a meeting of the President, cabinet officers, and bureau chiefs, Gen. Dawes expressed himself forcibly on the whole opposition he had been compelled to overcome. He wrote of this meeting:

"It was possible and necessary, in fact, for me to reach a hook into some rat holes of covert hostility among the minor bureau chiefs. . . .

"Piledriver to Smash Fleas."

"But now, as the end of my work approaches, I must clear away these obstacles even if it looks like using a piledriver to smash fleas. This can only be done by creating apprehension of the results of treachery to the President's plan. Realizing the effectiveness of simple illustration of great truths upon such an audience which included some of these pinheads, I resorted to it in this speech. 'The President expressed himself as pleased, which was a comfort. He told me at lunch today that I was the only man he knew who in speaking had at times 'both feet and both arms in the air at once.'"

That Gen. Dawes has no exalted idea of the general run of Washington officials is revealed in his note of Feb. 7, when he wrote:

"Having got this thing started here, am anxious to get back to work in simpler things and away from this atmosphere of Washington, to breathe which while in office seems to unbalance many men.

"In ordinary life a man usually measures his prospective action chiefly by his standards of right and wrong. Down here 'What is the public, right or wrong, going to think about it?' is the determining question in the minds of the political cowards. It bodes ill for the republic when those elected to its service will barter its interest and their own self-respect to stay in office, and more when the tone of public morals at Washington is such that they do not even feel ashamed in confessing it."

BURGLAR MAID

ESTHER SMITH.

Placed on probation Jan. 2, after the robbery of the home of Mrs. Nellie B. Maher, Esther Smith, 18 years old, an orphan, living with her sister, Mrs. Evelyn Baumgarten, at 1416 Garfield avenue, was rearrested yesterday and confessed to forty other robberies of places where she worked as a maid, the police say. Several watches stolen on Dec. 19 from the home of F. J. Braband, a battalion fire marshal, at 2234 Seminary avenue, had been pawned by the girl in her sister's name, the police asserted.

WOMEN ENGAGE IN VERBAL TILT AT LABOR MEET

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—The closing session of the three days' industrial conference of women, held under the auspices of the women's bureau of the department of labor, was marked today by a set-to with representatives of the National Woman's party. The difficulty arose when Mrs. Clara M. Beyer of New York, an official of the Woman's party, and also a delegate from New York to the conference, asked Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the women's bureau why the woman's party, as an organization, was not represented at the conference.

Miss Anderson replied by reading in full correspondence between herself and Miss Alice Paul, vice president of the Woman's party.

During the reading of the letters a member of the Woman's party applauded and the applause was taken as an affront by certain conference delegates. Mrs. Maud Swartz, president of the National Women's Trade Union league, obtained the floor and delivered a speech aimed at the Woman's party delegates present.

KILLED WHEN WIRES CROSS.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 13.—Frank P. Dickson Jr., 35, was killed this afternoon when a radio aerial wire he was erecting crossed a high tension electric light wire.

Mexico Will Welcome Japanese, Obregon Says

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Mexico City, Jan. 13.—Speaking of a concession of land for Japanese colonies, President Obregon said Mexico was no respecter of persons. He said he had no objection to Japanese. From the tone of his reply to a question from THE TRIBUNE, President Obregon indicates he believes the Japanese would make good citizens.

DANCE HALL AGE LIMIT SET.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 13.—Persons under 18 years old will hereafter be excluded from public dances in Madison without the chaperonage of a guardian, as a result of action by the city council last night.

The Style Event of the Year!

I. Miller

Annual Sale

With dozens upon dozens of new and captivating styles from which to choose, can you wonder at the great interest this Sale is creating? Among the many wonderful opportunities see the

35 October—November Styles Reduced to $4.85 Incomplete Sizes

Illustrations from the Original Style Sketches Copyright, I. Miller

Included in the Sale but not Illustrated:
53 styles $7.85
65 styles $9.85

I. MILLER

STATE STREET at MONROE

Highest Quality Hosiery at Inviting Sale Prices!

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Outfitters to Women
21 East Madison Street
Between State and Wabash
"The Shop of Personal Service"

reduction coat sale

These coats are the quintessence of true economy, which means not only low price but high quality and perfect styling. The woman who appreciates really good merchandise should at least see these coats before buying anywhere.

GROUP I

Marvella and Natural Squirrel, $95

$95
Values to $210

GROUP II

Marvella and Kolinsky Squirrel, $125

$125
Values to $275

GROUP III

Panvelaine and Wolf, $65

$65
Values to $125

GROUP IV

Andrea and Squirrel, $85

$85
Values to $175

GROUP V

Gray Gerona with Mole, $145

$145
Values to $295

GROUP VI

Alonzo with Caracul, $110

$110
Values to $250

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 EAST MADISON ST.

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State Street, Jackson to Van Buren, Wabash 9800

Attention, Please! The most sensational purchase and sale of Pearl Bead Necklaces in our history will start at 8:30 Monday morning with the lowest prices at which Rothschild & Company have ever sold the famous La Tausca Pearls—and, we believe, the lowest prices ever quoted for world-famed Pearls of these qualities.

La Tausca Pearls

INDESTRUCTIBLE—PERFECT QUALITY

Less Than Half Price!

There are other brands of La Tauscas, but THESE are the finest.

Strands valued at $10 to $150 will go on sale priced at $4.25 to $52.50. La Tausca Pearl Necklaces in luster texture are practical replicas of priceless real pearls. Every La Tausca Pearl Necklace carries the La Tausca gold medal guarantee tag, and is presented in a beautiful gray velvet, white satin lined case.

Elora, 18-inch, plain gold clasp; regular price $10, at $4.25

Portia, 18-inch, diamond set clasp; $22 value, $9.95

Naomi, 24-inch strand, gold clasp; $14 value, $6.75

Lady Rosalind, 18-inch, fancy white gold clasp; $13.50 value, $6.25

Aurora, 18-inch, white gold, diamond set clasp; $35 value, at $16.50

Aurora 20-inch, diamond set clasp, $40 value, at $19

Norma, 30-inch, diamond set clasp; $30 value, $13.75

Elora, 14-K white gold, diamond clasp, $15 value, $6.95

Lady Ruth, 24-in., fancy white gold clasp; $16.50 value, $7.50

Sumatra Special, 24-inch, diamond set clasp; $50 value, at $23.95

Puntania, 18-inch, diamond set clasp; $50 value, at $24

Puntania, 20-inch, diamond set clasp; $55 value, at $26.50

Naomi, 24-inch, diamond set clasp; $20 value, $8.45

Norma, 24-inch, diamond set clasp; $25.00 value, $11.50

Puntania, 24-inch, diamond set clasp; $60 value, at $29

Puntania, 27-inch, diamond set clasp; $70 value, at $34

Juliet, 24-inch, diamond set clasp; $32.50 value, $15.75

ROTHSCHILD'S, FIRST FLOOR.

INVENTORY SALE

Good Custom Made Furniture at Wholesale Prices
Direct from Our Shop to Your Home

We are compelled to reduce our big stock in Mohairs, Velours and Tapestry at a remarkably low reduction. Come out to our factory and see the wonderful selection in styles and material. Over 150 patterns to select from. Better furniture for less money. Save 50%.

Exact Reproduction from Suite on Our Floor

3-piece all overstuffed living room suite, spring construction throughout, hair filled, absolutely guaranteed, covered in good grade velour or tapestry. Retail value $250. For this week at our shop, $145. 2 pieces only..... $110

20 2-Piece Suites, in Silk Velour, $125.
25 3-Piece Suites, Velour or Tapestry, $115.

Take advantage of our special offer. Let our salesmen explain this offer to you. It will pay you to investigate it. We Hold Goods at Our Warehouse for Later Delivery—No Extra Charge.

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NOTE—Be sure and get right address of our factory and show room. The place where you can see your furniture made to order.

ISMET LAUGHS AS ALLIES ASK BETTER BARGAIN

Near East Peace Parley More Tangled.

LAUSANNE, Jan. 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—The voice of Angora, heard today through the mouth of Hasan Bey, who has just returned from the capital, was so discordant to the allies that many were wondering tonight whether the near east conference will ever effect peace.

Ismet Pasha, who backed Hassan Bey, could neither be threatened nor cajoled into seeing the financial questions affecting Turkey from the allied viewpoint. He said the Turks had been making concessions and sacrifices ever since they came to Lausanne and that it was now time the allies reciprocated.

Despite the Paris break, France and England seem to be working closely together at Lausanne, apparently with the object of settling the near east question as soon as possible, so they may be free to concentrate on the other big problems. The Turks immediately scented this policy and are not disposed to hurry.

Discuss Turk Debt.

The conference leaders summoned today a meeting of the full commission on economic and financial questions to act on the report of the subcommission concerning the Ottoman debt, war damages, and the expenses of the allied occupation of Turkey.

This subcommittee recommended that the Turkish debt up to the time of the world war should be apportioned among the territories detached from Turkey, but the Turks insisted that all debts incurred by Turkey during the war should also be distributed among these states.

Marquis Curzon maintained that the date to be taken should be the beginning of the war and warned the Turks that they appeared to be deliberately blocking peace.

Turks Ask Minimum.

...er emphasizing that the Turks had done nothing but make concessions, Ismet Pasha said:

"We are only asking for the minimum in everything." Then he laughed heartily.

Lord Curzon remarked:

"Now that Ismet Pasha has had his joke, I think it is time he made his concession."

But Ismet Pasha replied:

"Excuse me—we are very poor at Angora."

Ismet Pasha threw another bomb in the direction of the allies when he announced that Turkey would not pay any damages growing out of the allied occupation of Turkey. He insisted that there must be reciprocal payment for the damage done.

Report Turk Preparations.

VALLETTA, Malta, Jan. 13.—[By Associated Press.]—It is reliably reported from Smyrna, says Reuters today, that the Turks are feverishly preparing to resume hostilities in the event of a breakdown at Lausanne.

Discuss Mosul in London.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 13.—The Turkish delegation to London today wired that negotiations on Mosul are on the point of successful agreement.

Arguments in Voliva Case to Be Resumed Saturday

Arguments for a motion to quash the indictment against Wilbur Glenn Voliva, "overseer" of Zion City, charging him with criminal libel, brought by the Rev. Thomas H. Nelson, pastor of Grace Missionary church in Zion, were not completed when adjournment was taken by Judge Jacob Hopkins in Criminal court yesterday. The date of resumption of the arguments was set for next Saturday morning.

TENANTS' LEAGUE IN CAMPAIGN FOR RENT LIMIT LAWS

MRS. GRACE H. HARTE.

Mrs. Grace H. Harte, Chicago attorney and an officer of the Tenants' league, 21 North La Salle street, is preparing rent legislation to be presented at Springfield, based on her recent investigation of European tenant-landlord controversies.

The "vatour," vulture, as the French term the unreasonable landlord, has a much worse time of it than the rent hog over here, according to Mrs. Harte, who reported that the French Tenants' league, with a membership of 80,000, has obtained fair rent restrictive laws.

"In France," Mrs. Harte stated, "the maximum legal raise over pre-war rentals is 40 per cent, but the normal raise is between 20 and 25 per cent."

Mrs. Harte, through the Tenants' league, is planning an intensive campaign in the Illinois legislature within a few months to secure a renewal of the tenants' legislation, which expires the first of July.

HIGHWAY AND ROAD SHOW TO OPEN TONIGHT

The fourteenth annual road shows and highways industries will open tonight at 8 o'clock at the Coliseum.

The congress and exposition this year will embrace many new and novel features. The first woman mayor ever to attend a convention of the American Road Builders' association will be present in the person of Miss Emma J. Harvat, recently elected the chief executive of Iowa City, Ia. She will head a large delegation from her city. Two Indian chiefs, Red Bird and White Cloud, are expected to be present as delegates of the Custer Battlefield Highway association.

Representatives of the governments of Chile, Mexico, Argentia, England, Brazil, Denmark, Holland, Czecho-Slovakia, France, Spain, and Canada are expected to attend.

The principal speakers will be Bainbridge Colby, former secretary of state in the Wilson cabinet, and William H. Malone, chairman of the Illinois state board of taxation.

Will Radium at Last Open the Door of the Great Unknown?

If you are sick and want to Get Well and Keep Well, write for literature that tells How and Why this almost unknown and wonderful new element brings relief to so many sufferers from Constipation, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gout, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Nervous Prostration, High Blood Pressure and diseases of the Stomach, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidneys and other ailments. You wear Degnen Radio-Active Solar Pad day and night receiving the Radio-Active rays continuously into your system, causing a healthy circulation, overcoming sluggishness, throwing off impurities and restoring the tissues and nerves to a normal condition—and the next thing you know you are getting well.

Sold on a test proposition. You are thoroughly satisfied it is helping you before the appliance is yours. Nothing to do but wear it. No trouble or expense, and the most wonderful fact about the appliance is that it is sold so reasonable that it is within the reach of all, both rich and poor.

No matter how bad your ailment, or how long standing, we will be pleased to have you try it at our risk. For full information write today—not tomorrow. Radium Appliance Co., 1407 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad "Heats by Energy"

BRONISLAW
HUBERMAN
VIOLINIST

Wednesday, January 17th
8:15 P. M.
Orchestra Hall

"Bronislaw Huberman played the first movement of Brahm's violin concerto superbly at last night's concert of the Philharmonic Society. It was a performance not only technically masterful, but tremendously incisive and virile—a performance that in big sonority and sweep, in biting energy and force, *has never been equaled here in the writer's experience.*"

—Max Smith, Music Critic,
New York American

Huberman Brunswick Records

15022—Ronde des Lutins (Dance of the Goblins).....Bazzini
Hungarian Dance No. 1.....Brahms-Joachim
15002—Second Mazurka (Le Mesnier) (Op. 19).....Pachalewsky
Melodie (Op. 42, No. 3).....Elgar
50024—La Capricieuse.....Vieuxtemps
50019—Ballade.....Vieuxtemps
Polonaise.....

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Beginning Monday at 9 o'clock—An Absolute and Unrestricted

DRESS CLEARANCE

Our entire dress stock, one of the newest, most comprehensive and elaborate in the city, is now offered at severe price reductions for immediate clearaway. Not one dress is reserved or restricted; every one must go now to make room for the thousands of new Spring frocks that are beginning to arrive. The savings resulting from the sweeping reductions prevailing during this unparalleled money-saving event are the greatest ever offered on ultra-fine, high-quality dresses such as these.

Over 3,000 Dresses, Frocks and Gowns Now Offered in Six Groups at Savings of ⅓ to ½

GROUP ONE:
UP TO $35 DRESS VALUES
Taffetas, Velvets, Cantons, Tricotines, Metal Cloths, Crepe Satins
In All the Staple and Pastel Shades
$17

ROUP TWO:
UP TO $50 DRESS VALUES
Crepe Romaine, French Serges, Taffetas, Roshanaras, Crepe Roma, Georgettes
In More Than 100 Different Styles
$24

GROUP THREE:
UP TO $65 DRESS VALUES
Metal Cloths, Poiret Twills, Georgettes, Taffetas, Canton Crepes, Tricotines
In an Elaborate Array of Smartest Styles
$34

GROUP FOUR:
UP TO $75 DRESS VALUES
Brocaded Cloths, Clinging Chiffons, Crepe Romaine, Sequins, Duvetyns, Taffetas, Silk Velvets, Georgettes, Metal Cloths
In Fashions for the Discriminating
$44

GROUP FIVE:
UP TO $110 DRESS VALUES
Beaded Crepes, Panne Velvets, French Twills, Sequins, Crepe Roma, Flat Crepes, Chiffons, Metallics, Duvetyns
In the Famous Imported ADAIR Models
$54

GROUP SIX:
UP TO $135 DRESS VALUES
Weddingring Velvets, Rich Metallics, Panne Velvets, Sequins, Chiffons, Brocades, Georgettes, Studded Velvets, Finest Crepes
In a Style Assortment Unequalled Anywhere
$64

Greatest Sale of Them All!

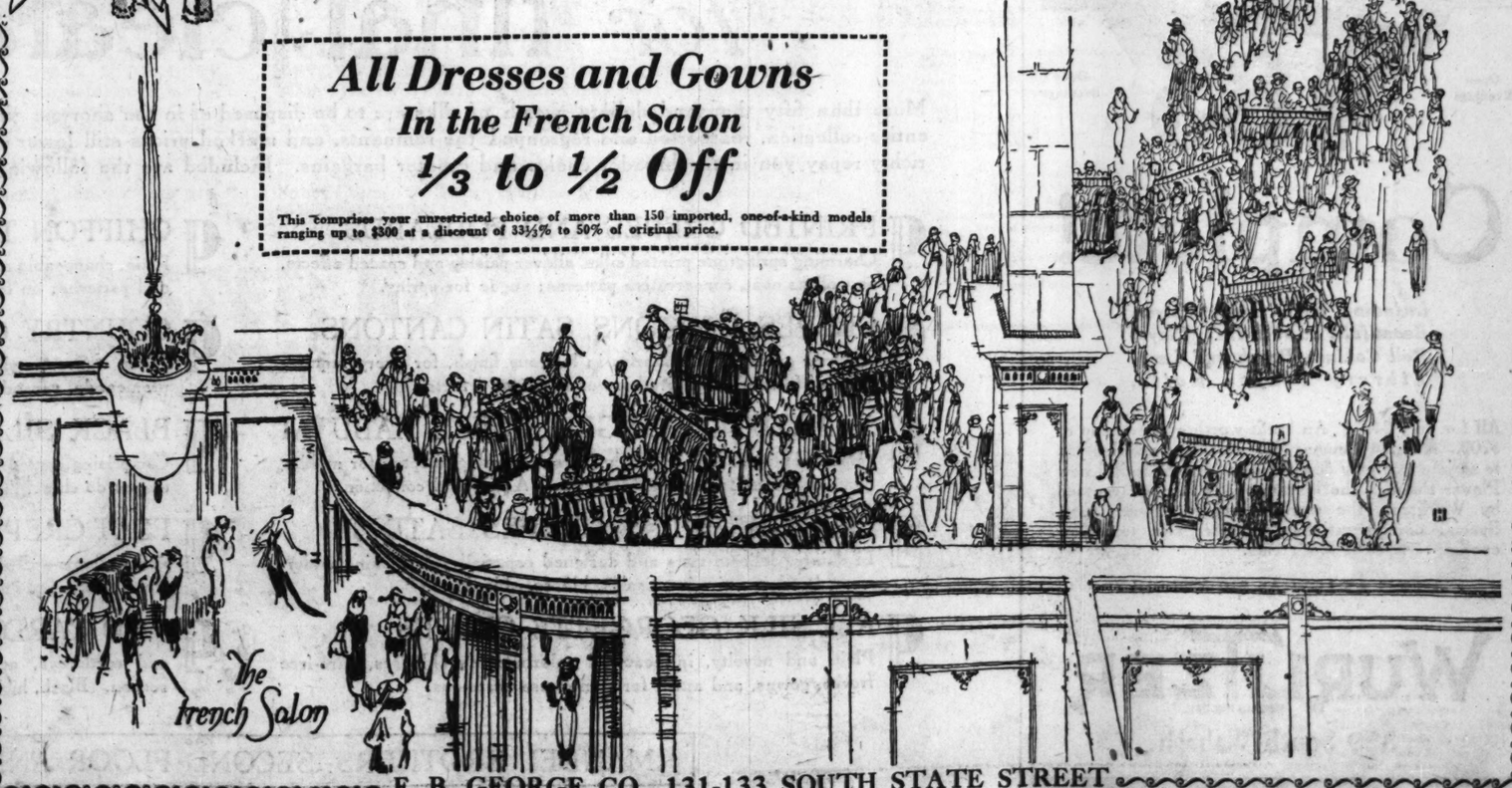
The thousands of women who have shared in the incomparable dress sales staged by this store since its inception will instantly recognize this event as the greatest sale of them all. For now we offer the choice of our entire stock, comprising a style assortment equalled nowhere, at price reductions that enable every woman to select the dress of her choice which, heretofore, was beyond her means in price.

Economy and good judgment will prompt you to buy dresses for next fall and winter as well as for present wear, during this sale. It is THE opportunity of the year to purchase finest dresses at lowest prices.

Below is a glimpse of the most beautiful dress department in the world.

All Dresses and Gowns In the French Salon ⅓ to ½ Off

This comprises your unrestricted choice of more than 150 imported, one-of-a-kind models ranging up to $500 at a discount of 33⅓% to 50% of original price.



F. B. GEORGE CO., 131-133 SOUTH STATE STREET

OPERA WITH AND BY AMERICANS MAKES BOW HERE

Ringing Reception for Stearns' "Snow Bird."

BY EDWARD MOORE.

The Chicago Civic Opera company found time among its manifold other duties to give American opera a chance last night. "Snow Bird," a one act piece with words and music by Theodore Stearns, was given its first performance upon any stage.

What with the excitement attendant upon a first performance, a friendly feeling toward American opera in general, this specimen thereof, and the participants in the performance, popular approval became stormy. Cast, conductor, and composer were called before the curtain in a progressive series after a fashion to make glad the hearts of all concerned.

It is certain that the work's possibilities of lasting success were given all possible chances by the company. It was as carefully prepared and presented as though it had been an importation instead of a native product.

McCormic Shows It Can Be Done.

Mary McCormic in the name part not only proved that she can sing the English language in understandable fashion but that she can sing winsomely and put gentle pathos and personal interest into the acting value of a rôle. Charles Marshall harvested a sheaf of applause of his own with a solo that had some of his best ringing notes in it. Smaller parts were well done by Edouard Cotreuil, Milo Luka, and José Mojica.

The scenic equipment was excellent, and a lighting effect of the aurora borealis created a notable illusion. At this time there was a ballet worked out with considerable elaboration as to pantomime and accentuated by the fine dancing of Anna Ludmila.

A Hint for the Next.

It is possible that the next time Mr. Stearns composes an opera he will put more trust in the conventional scale as a basis for his melodies, as well as choosing a plot that has more dramatic inevitability. "Snow Bird" is, however, a promising start.

In the afternoon, "La Traviata," the audience displayed extraordinary unwillingness to say farewell to Mme. Galli-Curci, who gave her final performance of the season as Violetta Valery. It is probably just as well that she did not plan to depart on an afternoon train, for her dozens of recalls would have made her miss it. After a long time she was able to escape, leaving behind her the promise that she would be back next season.

Feodor Challapin is suffering with a cold and must postpone his concert, scheduled for tonight, until the afternoon of Jan. 28. Tickets for tonight's performance will be exchanged at the Auditorium box office next Wednesday and thereafter.

3,000 CHICKENS DIE IN FIRE.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 13.—In a fire on the farm of J. H. Hiestand, Dane county, 3,000 chickens were burned to death this afternoon. A large chicken barn burned, trapping the fowls. The loss was placed at $8,000.

WOMAN PRESIDENT OF MISSION SCHOOL IS VOTED IN CLERGY

MRS. CLARA D. PINKHAM.

Mrs. Clara D. Pinkham, president of the Baptist Missionary Training school, 2969 Vernon avenue, who has received the unanimous vote of the congregation of the First Baptist church, 935 East 51st street, for ordination into the ministry, which would give her the right to baptize, perform the marriage ceremony, or become the pastor of a church. Mrs. Pinkham said her ordination would help her in the performance of her work as the head of a training school. She will be the first ordained woman in the Baptist denomination in Chicago.

EXCLUSIVE OPERA CLUB IS TO OPEN DOORS TO PUBLIC

The public will have an opportunity next Tuesday of seeing what the inside of the Opera club, one of Chicago's most exclusive institutions, is like. The club will be open to the public for the first time for the inauguration of a series of matinee musicales at which Cyrena Van Gordon, of the Chicago Civic Opera company, will be heard in recital.

"If we are to contribute to Chicago's musical prestige," said Hiram Foster, president of the club, yesterday, "we shall have to cease being a mere social organization and take part in the musical activities of the city."

The affair is in the nature of a farewell to Miss Van Gordon, who is contemplating an extended South American and Australian tour. She is also considering an offer from the Metropolitan.

25,000 Armenian Orphans May Enter United States

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—[United Press.]—Homeless Armenians would be permitted to enter the United States under a temporary modification of the immigration law, decided upon by the senate immigration committee today. Concluding hearings on appeals made by the Federated Churches of Christ and other organizations, the committee decided to take action authorizing the immediate entry into the United States of 25,000 Armenian orphans, Senator Willis [Rep., Ohio] said.

Hard Times Cause J. Bull to Spend Less for Drink

LONDON, Jan. 13.—The excise duties on beer and spirits for the last nine months of 1922 dropped £28,582,000 [$171,477,200] over the corresponding period of 1921. English drys are pleased at the decrease, but officials attribute the drop to high prices and unemployment.

SEND FRADY'S BODY HOME.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 13.—The body of Edrar C. Frady, Chicago automobile man, who died here yesterday, while awaiting trial for the murder of his wife in Miami last March, will be sent to Chicago tomorrow.

MYSTERY ARISES OVER PHYSICIAN IN GIRL'S DEATH

Deputy Coroner Adolph Herrmann yesterday continued the inquest into the death of Miss Esther Woodhead until Feb. 8 to allow the police time in which to clear up certain mysteries of identification which caused Miss Edna Watson, the dead girl's roommate, to identify Dr. Hugo Friedstein as the "Dr. Fernow" who had visited Miss Woodhead the day before her death in her apartment in the Grasmere hotel, 4621 Sheridan road.

Miss Woodhead died last Friday in the county hospital, the coroner's report shows, following an illegal operation.

Leaves Her Apartment.

She first compained of illness on Jan. 6, Miss Watson said yesterday at the inquest. Last Sunday she left her apartment and did not return until Wednesday, when she took to her bed.

"On Thursday I told her there must be something more the matter than she had told me," said Miss Watson, "and finally she told me everything. She said she had been to a doctor on Wilson avenue who had recommended her to go to Dr. Fernow. On Sunday she went to see Dr. Fernow. She said she had paid $100 to have an operation performed, but would not tell who had done it.

Points Out Physician.

"Two doctors came out to see her Thursday night and urged her to go to the county hospital, where she died the next day."

At the coroner's request Miss Watson pointed out Dr. Friedstein as the "Dr. Fernow" who had visited her companion.

From the testimony of police officers it seemed that Dr. J. A. W. Fernow's name appeared on the door of the suite in the Chicago Savings Bank building now occupied by Dr. Friedstein. Dr. Friedstein said that Dr. Fernow died last September and that he was temporarily occupying the offices. Dr. Fernow was held on two occasions, in 1915 and 1921, for performing illegal operations which resulted in death.

HOLDUP SUSPECTS ARE SEIZED.

Cresco, Ia., Jan. 13.—[Special.]—Charged with binding William Kalashek and robbing his restaurant of $6.80 two Mason City boys, Ray Glass and John Bergstrom, both 23, are held in jail here. They were captured by a vigilance committee at Lawler after the robbery. The money was recovered.

LEGION NOTES

The discharge certificate of Rinus Wadstrom, private, casual det. 303 (163 D. B.), last assigned company M, 103d infantry, has been found and turned over to the Legion office, 171 North La Salle street.

HAWAII WANTS NO IRISH POESY IN ITS FOLKLORE

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

HONOLULU, Jan. 13.—An Irish poet, no matter how brilliant, cannot truly interpret the spirit of Hawaiian legends and folk lore.

This, in effect, is the stand taken in a resolution passed by the Hawaiian Civic club, which bitterly condemns the action taken by the Hawaiian folk lore commission in importing Padraic Colm to collect and write the legendry of Hawaii.

The resolution also raises doubt as to whether the territorial treasurer can legally pay Mr. Colm out of the $5,000 appropriation voted by the last legislature, and declares that Mr. Colm's announced plan of remaining here a few weeks and then returning to New York and writing the book there will be "productive of nothing worth while." Mr. Colm, who is now here, made no comment.

Britain Again Leads World in Shipbuilding

GLASGOW, Jan. 13.—World ship building returns for 1922 show that Great Britain has regained first place in the output of tonnage, with 1,043,590 tons, Germany being second with 631,485 tons. Figures for the United States are given as 259,747 tons for 1922, as compared to an output during 1919 of 4,750,000 tons.

BERLIN CROOKS KILL NEW YORKER BY CHLOROFORM

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 13.—Roberti Nowack, an Austrian born American citizen, was asphyxiated by perfumed chloroform by companions whom he had met in a cabaret. Robbery is believed to have been the motive.

Mr. Nowack, representing his father's New York importing concern, encountered several "business men" who expressed an interest to see samples. Although it was late at night, he offered to show them, and took them to his boarding house. His companions left quietly, the landlord reported, a short time after. Their number is not known.

Yesterday Mr. Nowack was found dead, his pillow soaked with chloroform. All his money except 20,000 marks and 50,000 Austrian kronen had been stolen.

Girl, 15, Given Medals for Rescuing Seven from Fire

New York, Jan. 13.—Oressa Anderson, a 15 year old Girl Scout who was credited wih rescuing seven children from burning buildings during the Arverne fire last summer, today received the gold medal of the Safety Institute of America for "the most notable act of heroism in New York in 1922." She also received the bronze cross, the highest life saving honor of the Scouts.

HOTEL PLANTERS

In the heart of Chicago's Loop, easily accessible for social or business appointments.

Where Satisfaction Is an Every Day Occurrence

Our guests return to us time and time again. Rooms and appointments are modern, the service prompt and courteous.

Then there is the famous Cafeteria, clean and pleasant, offering food at phenomenally low prices—food which has been prepared especially for Planters' patrons for many years. The same chef has been supervising the kitchen for a decade.

Sixty per cent of the rooms are priced at $2.00 per day. The Planters is an ideal place for the out of town guest seeking all the comforts of home.

Hotel Planters
19 North Clark Street
Phone: Randolph 4800
E. L. WENZEL, President

The Tribune prints more Want Advertising than any other Chicago paper.

WURLITZER

Open Evenings

$485

Open Evenings

Complete!

Including High Grade Player, Beautiful Floor Lamp, Player Roll Cabinet, Bench and Large Library Player Rolls.

All for only $485! An outfit worth every penny of $700. A 3 day January clearance that enables you to satisfy that long desired wish for a beautiful new Player Piano. The instrument is fully guaranteed by Wurlitzer, the world's largest music house. Special demonstrations tomorrow and tomorrow evening! Special low terms.

TERMS AS LOW AS $10 MONTHLY

WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
329 South Wabash

Mandel Brothers
"famous for silks"

$50,000 worth of silk remnants

still further reduced

to 88¢ · 1.38 1.98 2.98 yd

for final clearance.

More than fifty thousand dollars' worth of silks are to be disposed of in the shortest time possible. We have gone through the entire collection, reassorted and regrouped the remnants, and marked prices still lower on thousands of yards. Early selection will richly repay you in the broader choice and greater bargains. Included are the following fashionably favored weaves:

¶ PRINTED CREPES AND FOULARDS
Charming springtime printed silks, allover paisley and spaced effects, as well as neat, conservative patterns; vogue for spring.

¶ CREPES, CANTONS, SATIN CANTONS
Superior grade all-silk fabrics in lustrous finish, for every requirement of fashionable attire here or at winter resorts.

¶ SHANTUNG, PONGEE, WHITE HABUTAI
Imported all-silk fabrics, firmly woven, superbly adapted for making blouses, shirts, frocks and draperies. A splendid collection.

¶ LINGERIE SILKS, CREPES SATINS
In dainty, delicate tints and designed especially for making underwear, boudoir attire, camisoles, blouses, bloomers.

¶ ALL-SILK GEORGETTE CREPES
Plain and novelty, in beautiful colorings; for blouses, care-free frocks, gowns, and attire for semi-dress occasions.

¶ CHIFFON TAFFETA SILKS AND SATINS
Plain, changeable and novelty fabrics in wanted colors, combinations and patterns; an exceedingly interesting group, indeed.

¶ COUNTRY CLUB WEEK-END SILKS
Novel weaves, styles and colortones, supremely snappy for beach, promenade, veranda, tea, tennis, golf, motor, and yacht wear.

¶ BLACK SILKS, SATINS, CREPES
Comprising canton crepes, satin crepes, chiffon taffetas, charmeuse, crepes de chine, brocades and many more, equally desirable.

¶ FLAT CREPES, CREPES DE CHINE
and radiums—all-silk textures, in a wide and pleasing diversity of street, afternoon and evening shades, all of decided interest.

¶ 5,000 YARDS VELVETS, VELVETEENS
and corduroys, at important savings—remnants from a record season. Black, high colors, street shades, plain and novelty effects.

MANDEL BROTHERS: SECOND FLOOR AND SUBWAY

ANTERS
ere Satisfaction Is
n Every Day
Occurrence
guests return to us
and time again. Rooms
appointments are mod-
the service prompt and
teous.
there is the famous
teria, clean and pleas-
offering. food at phe-
nally low prices—food
h has been prepared
cially for Planters' pa-
for many years. The
chef has been super-
g the kitchen for a
ie.
per cent of the rooms
riced at $2.00 per day.
Planters is an ideal
for the out of town
seeking all the com-
of home.
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ne: Randolph 4800
L. WENZEL, President
Want Adver-
hicago paper.

The Chicago Tribune Will Pay

$1,500.00 In Cash

EVERY WEEK

For The Best Tongue-Twisters!

Every day The Chicago Tribune will print a Tongue-Twister, omitting several words. Big Cash Prizes will be paid for the best suggestions for the missing words to complete the Tongue-Twister. $300.00 will be paid every Sunday, and $200.00 every week-day, for the best missing words to the Tongue-Twister published that day. $1,500.00 every week *in Cash Prizes!*

Here's No. 1: Complete This Tongue-Twister By Filling In The Best Missing Words and Win $300.00!

Tongue-Twister No. 1—Chicago Tribune

Billy B____ Bought B____
B_____ Big B_____ Boat

*Name*_____ *Address*_____

*City*_____ *State*_____

Can you fill in the best four missing words to the Tongue-Twister printed above? It's easy. Just try it. No money to pay. Just suggest four words to complete the Tongue-Twister. Then send your suggestion to "Tongue-Twister," The Chicago Tribune, 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. If it's the neatest and best one received, in the opinion of the judges, The Chicago Tribune will pay you *$300.00 in cash!* ($200.00 paid for each best completed Tongue-Twister published on week days. $300.00 in cash for the best completed Tongue-Twister published on Sunday.)

Start NOW! Read the Rules printed at the right. This contest is open to all—men, women, boys, girls—no matter where you live. Fill in the four missing words to the Tongue-Twister printed above. Write your four missing words in the blank spaces left in the Tongue-Twister, or copy the entire Tongue-Twister on a piece of paper and fill in your words there, signing your name and address below. Send or bring your completed Tongue-Twister to "Tongue-Twister," The Chicago Tribune, 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago Ill. Then watch The Tribune for the announcement of the prize winner.

RULES:

1. This contest is open to every one—except Tribune employees and their families.
2. Every day The Chicago Tribune will print a Tongue-Twister. One cash prize of $300.00 will be paid for the neatest and best completed Tongue-Twister appearing Sunday and $200.00 for the neatest and best completed Tongue-Twister appearing each weekday.
3. Just write the best missing words to the Tongue-Twister appearing above or those appearing daily or Sunday in The Chicago Tribune and sign your name and address below. Then send or bring your completed Tongue-Twister to "Tongue-Twister," The Chicago Tribune, 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.
4. All suggestions for the missing words to complete each Tongue-Twister must be original. Originality will count. Neatness will count.
5. All completed Tongue-Twisters must be received at The Chicago Tribune Office, 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. not latter than 6 P. M., three days following publication of that Tongue-Twister. The prize winner will be announced in The Chicago Tribune one week after each Tongue-Twister is published. For example: The name of the prize winner of the Tongue-Twister published today will be announced one week from today: The prize winner of tomorrow's Tongue-Twister will be announced one week from tomorrow, etc.
6. You need not purchase The Chicago Tribune to compete. You can copy each Tongue-Twister as printed in The Tribune on a separate sheet of paper and fill in your missing words there. Copies of The Tribune may be examined at The Tribune office or at the public libraries, free of charge.
7. The judges will be a committee of three members of The Tribune staff, whose decision will be final. In case of ties, the full award will be given to each tying contestant.

TONGUE-TWISTER NO. 2 WILL BE PRINTED *IN TOMORROW'S*

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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MILLS EXPLAINS HOW 'GATE' WILL HELP BASIC LAW

Quickest Way to Reform, Senator Asserts.

State Senator Epler C. Mills presented his arguments yesterday in support of the so-called gateway amendment to the 1870 constitution. Senator Mills introduced the amendment last week and does not anticipate great difficulty in its adoption by the legislature. He said:

SENATOR EPLER C. MILLS.

"Since the proposed constitution of 1922 was rejected by the people in an overwhelming protest, there is only one method left for securing the changes which are generally regarded as desirable, that is, by amending the present constitution.

Amend the Amending Section.

"However, only one article may be amended at one session of the general assembly, since Section two of Article fourteen of the constitution of 1870 imposes such a limitation. Consequently, to secure only those changes desired by a great majority of the people would extend over a long period of time. Therefore, the only logical step is first to amend the amending section so as to permit great flexibility in this respect.

"A second imposing argument in favor of the gateway amendment is that there is less occasion for the adoption of a new constitution if our present constitution can be readily amended. It stands to reason that it will be less expensive to amend. In addition to this, constitutional amendments are seldom actually submitted to the people for adoption or rejection unless there is great popular demand back of them.

Too Much from Con-Con, His View.

"But, on the other hand, a constitutional convention is likely to submit for adoption, as did the constitutional convention of 1922, many provisions which were not even previously known or considered by the people.

"There is a third reason for permitting amendments to more than one article at a time and that is competition between groups desiring changes to different articles. The net result is that no single amendment can secure the two-thirds vote.

"With the clause of the 1870 constitution changed to allow not more than three articles to be amended at one session, I believe that the more important changes desired can be readily made at the first general election succeeding the adoption of the gateway amendment."

DIES FROM FALL IN COAL CHUTE.

Joseph Beaver, 34 years old, 1651 Burling street, a teamster employed by the Edgewater Coal company, died in the Alexian Brothers hospital yesterday from a fractured spine, sustained when he fell into a coal hole in the company's yards on Friday.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Rain Sunday, somewhat colder at night; Monday generally fair.
Ohio—Warmer, with rain in south, snow changing to rain in north portion Sunday; Monday fair and colder.
Lower Michigan — Snow or rain Sunday, slightly warmer in extreme southeast portion; Monday generally fair.
Upper Michigan—Snow Sunday; Monday probably fair; not much change in temperature.
Wisconsin—Unsettled Sunday, snow in north and rain or snow in south portion; somewhat colder in afternoon or night; Monday generally fair.
Missouri—Generally fair and colder Sunday; Monday fair.
Minnesota—Fair in west, probably snow in east portion Sunday; somewhat colder in south and central portions; Monday generally fair.
Iowa—Generally fair and somewhat colder Sunday; Monday probably fair.
North Dakota—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; somewhat colder Sunday in southeast portion.
South Dakota—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat colder Sunday in east and central portions.
Nebraska—Fair Sunday and probably Monday; somewhat colder Sunday in east portion.
Kansas—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; colder Sunday.
Montana—Generally fair Sunday and Monday, except probably rain or snow in extreme west portion; not much change in temperature.
Wyoming—Fair Sunday and Monday, except probably snow Monday in extreme northwest portion; warmer Monday.
Lake Michigan—Fresh southerly, shifting to northwest winds, and snow or rain Sunday.

Place of observation.	State of weather.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation 24 hours.
Jan. 13, 1923, 7 p. m. Central time.						
Eastern states—						
Albany	clear	N.W.	18	20	14	...
Atlanta	clear	S.E.	52	58	40	...
Boston	clear	N.W.	18	20	14	...
Buffalo	clear	S.W.	20	26	14	...
Charleston	clear	E.	52	58	46	...
New York	clear	N.W.	24	28	22	...
Parkersburg	clear	N.E.	34	38	22	...
Pittsburgh	clear	S.E.	32	34	24	...
Raleigh	clear	N.	46	52	36	...
Washington	clear	S.W.	32	40	30	...
Gulf states—						
Abilene	cloudy	S.	66	72	48	...
Amarillo	fair	S.W.	60	72	52	...
Birmingham	fair	S.E.	60	64		...
El Paso	cloudy	W.	58	64	46	...
Fort Worth	cloudy	S.	72	76	54	...
Galveston	cloudy	S.E.	66	70	64	...
Jacksonville	clear	N.E.	54	62	50	...
Miami	clear	N.	72	76	64	...
Mobile	clear	S.E.	60	70	58	...
Montgomery	cloudy	S.E.	60	66	48	...
New Orleans	fair	S.E.	66	74	58	...
San Antonio	cloudy	S.	74	78	60	...
Shreveport	clear	S.	64	74	54	...
Tampa	clear	N.E.	66	74	54	...
Vicksburg	fair	S.	68	74	54	...
East-Central states—						
Alpena	clear	S.	22	28	—2	...
Cairo	clear	S.E.	48	50	28	...
Chicago	snow	S.E.	32	34	18	.07
Cincinnati	rain	S.E.	40	42	28	...
Cleveland	cloudy	S.	28	30	24	...
Detroit	cloudy	S.E.	26	30	18	...
Escanaba	cloudy	S.	24	24	—2	...
Evansville	cloudy	S.E.	46	48	30	...
Fort Wayne	cloudy	S.E.	34	34	20	...
Grand Haven	cloudy	S.E.	30	32	20	...
Grand Rapids	cloudy	S.E.	30	32	22	...
Green Bay	cloudy	S.	30	32	18	...
Indianapolis	cloudy	S.E.	38	38	24	...
Madison	snow	S.E.	32	34	18	.02
Marquette	cloudy	S.W.	24	24	10	...
Memphis	clear	S.E.	56	60	44	.02
Milwaukee	snow	S.E.	34	34	18	...
Nashville	cloudy	S.	52	56	30	...
Peoria	cloudy	S.E.	38	40	24	.06
Sault Ste. Marie	cloudy	S.E.	24	24	—4	...
Springfield, Ill.	cloudy	S.	42	42	30	.14
West-Central states—						
Bismarck	cloudy	N.W.	26	28	8	...
Charles City	rain	S.E.	34	36	14	.06
Concordia	cloudy	N.W.	46	60	28	...
Davenport	cloudy	S.W.	40	42	18	.10
Des Moines	cloudy	S.E.	40	42	24	...
Devils Lake	clear	W.	12	22	6	...
Dodge City	cloudy	N.W.	48	72	32	...
Dubuque	rain	S.	36	38	16	.02
Duluth	snow	N.E.	26	26	14	.02
Huron	snow	N.W.	30	36	24	...
Kansas City	fair	S.	62	62	40	...
Keokuk	cloudy	S.E.	42	42	28	.02
Little Rock	clear	S.	64	66	46	...
Moorhead	snow	S.	28	32	14	.08
North Platte	clear	N.W.	34	46	26	...
Oklahoma City	cloudy	S.	68	72	46	...
Omaha	fair	W.	44	50	32	...
Rapid City	clear	N.W.	32	36	28	.01
Sioux City	cloudy	W.	32	40	32	...
St. Louis	fair	S.	46	52	36	...
St. Paul	snow	S.E.	28	32	18	.04
Springfield Mo.	cloudy	S.	54	60	42	...
Wichita	cloudy	W.	60	68	40	...
Williston	clear	S.E.	18	26	4	...
Mountain states—						
Boise	cloudy	S.E.	34	36	22	...
Cheyenne	fair	S.	24	32	20	...
Denver	clear	S.E.	34	46	26	...
Havre	fair	S.W.	22	32	12	...
Helena	clear	S.W.	30	36	14	...
Salt Lake City	clear	N.	30	36	30	.06
Yellowstone Park	fair	S.	14	18	—2	...
Pacific states—						
Fresno	cloudy	N.	42	42	34	...
Los Angeles	clear	W.	56	62	48	...
Portland, Ore.	cloudy	E.	40	44	36	.36
San Diego	clear	S.W.	58	62	48	...
San Francisco	clear	W.	54	58	42	...
Seattle, Wash.	cloudy	S.	42	42	34	.04
Spokane	cloudy	S.	32	34	30	.01
Canadian—						
Calgary	fair	W.	20	34	6	...
Edmonton	fair	N.W.	20	30	10	...
Medicine Hat	fair	S.W.	26	34	18	...
Montreal	cloudy	W.	6	6	2	...
Quebec	clear	S.W.	4	8	0	...
Toronto	clear	Calm	22	26	0	...
Winnipeg	clear	S.	10	18	—2	...

U. OF I. PRESIDENT POINTS TO NEED OF MORE MONEY

Outlines Program to Avert Stagnation at College.

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 13.—[Special.]—Because the buildings allowed the University of Illinois the last two years have only provided for the normal increase in the student enrollment and have not enabled the institution to meet properly the demands for classroom and laboratory space, the university has been retarded. Unless money for buildings now imperatively needed is granted by the general assembly and state officials the university will deteriorate and will not be able to do the work required of it.

Reports to State Official.

This is the substance of a statement made by David Kinley, president of the university, in his annual report to the state superintendent of public instruction, submitted today.

Research work which produces discoveries that are of more value each year than all the appropriations the university ever will get suffer along with the teaching, the president pointed out. When the university board of trustees asked for $10,500,000 two years ago, $500,000 of which was to have been for buildings, it was planned to ask a similar sum through a series of biennial periods.

University Is Congested.

However, the full amount was not allowed. Some building has taken place and the additional class rooms, laboratories and office space gained has been adequate to provide for new students but has not relieved the congestion.

CAN DIAGNOSE LOVE BY RADIO, CULT HEAD SAYS

New York, Jan. 13.—[Special.]—A San Francisco dispatch telling of Dr. Albert Abram's latest "discovery"—that he can diagnose love by radio through his "electronic reactions"—resulted in the disclosure today that his "E. R. A." cult has been established by six disciples.

The disciples of "E. R. A."—electronic reactions of Abram—are physicians with offices in various parts of Manhattan and, according to reports, they are "treating" thousands of persons.

The disciples here either make their own "diagnosis" from a drop of the patient's blood or send the drop on to Dr. Abram in San Francisco for examination.

"Love can be diagnosed at a distance by radio in connection with 'electronic reactions,'" Dr. Abram said. "Love can be broadcast in the same way as music, so can the diagnosis of disease."

STRICKEN, DIES ON JOB.

John R. Forsythe, 74 years old, 3545 Monroe street, a special investigator for the American Railway Express company, fell dead, apparently of heart disease, in the offices of the company at 15 North Wabash avenue yesterday.

IMPORT TOTALS GROWING UNDER NEW TARIFF LAW

Fordney Bill Does Not Check Flow.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—[Special.]—That imports were not checked by the Fordney-McCumber law during the first month of its operation was indicated by figures made public today showing that imports for October reached the largest total since the fall of 1920. They were even greater than during September and August, when goods were being rushed in from all parts of the world in an effort to reach the custom houses before the new tariff law became effective.

The large total for October is accounted for partly by reason of the fact that many shipments which started for the United States while the old law was in effect were delayed in reaching this country.

Revenues to Be Greater.

Administration officials, however, seem to think that the new law, which became effective on Sept. 22, is not going to reduce the aggregate of imports materially, and that, with increased duties, the revenues collected by the government will be much greater.

The total value of imports for the period from Sept. 22 to Oct. 31 was $388,000,000, of which approximately $69,000,000 should be credited to the last nine days of September. The net value for October was $319,000,000, as compared with about $298,000,000 for the full month of September and $281,000,000 for August.

Further Increase in Customs Receipts.

Imports in October, 1921, totaled only $188,000,000, while in 1913, before the world war, the total was $132,000,000.

A statement issued by the department of commerce says that customs receipts for November and the exports from certain countries to the United States for November, as given in foreign official publications, show a further increase for that month over October.

Ganna Walska to Sing in Chicago Next Month

New York, Jan. 13.—[Special.]—Ganna Walska will sing in Chicago Feb. 12. The Polish opera star, who was compelled to postpone her American tour because of the sudden illness of her husband, Harold McCormick, the harvester magnate, has cabled her manager, Jules Daiber, from Paris that, accompanied by Mr. McCormick, she will sail on the Olympic Jan. 31.

Lorain (Ohio) Shipyards Burn; Loss Is $250,000

Lorain, O., Jan. 13.—Fire tonight at the Lorain plant of the American Shipbuilding company caused a loss estimated by fire officials at $250,000.

Senate Passes Bill to Aid Farmer Buy Chemicals

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—[United Press.]—A joint resolution appropriating $10,000,000 for the purchase of sodium nitrate and calcium arsenate for farmers was passed today by the senate. The chemicals would be bought by the government and distributed to farmers as fertilizer and pest destroyers at cost.

Quakes Cause Waters of Salvador Lake to Recede

SAN SALVADOR, Jan. 13.—The waters of lake Hopango are receding. It is believed that the recent earthquakes have opened fissures in the lake bottom.

Shock in Chile.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 13.—A strong earth movement was felt here and at Valparaiso and La Serena this afternoon. No damage has been reported.

ADOLPH MARKET CO

PHONES RANDOLPH 4477-2445-2446 — 200-208 N. STATE ST. COR. LAKE ST.

HIGHEST QUALITY LOWEST PRICES — Monday & Tuesday

Premium Hams — Swift's finest sugar cured; sweet and mild; ½ or whole — 22c

Premium Bacon — Swift's finest sugar cured; sweet and mild; ½ or whole — 30c

ALLEGRETTI'S Famous Chocolate Nougats, Caramels or Peanut Clusters; $1.75 value; 5-lb. box — 99c

5 Lb. Box Mixed — Assorted, old fashioned Gum Drops or Famby Stick; big $1.50 value, at — 39c

NUT MEATS — Brazil or Almonds; $1.00 value (limit 2 pounds); special for this sale, per pound — 39c

Apples — Extra fancy Jonathan, 4 pounds — 25c
Pimolo pure Culture Mushrooms, per box — 48c
Fancy Florida Grapefruit, per dozen — 39c
Fancy Florida Oranges large size, dozen — 29c

Monarch Coffee — Finest that money can buy (limit 5 cartons); per 2 lb. carton — 93c
Sun Maid Seeded Raisins, 15 oz. packages (limit 6), package — 13½c
Old Time Maple Syrup; 65c value; quarts — 49c
Figs, best quality for cooking or other purposes; 10c val.; pound — 12c

Honey — 5 full Combs, 50c; per comb — 18c
Cheese — Best old English sharp; 40c lb. value; special, pound — 29c
Best Imported Roquefort Cheese, pound — 45c

FREE — With each can of our famous D. & C. Malt and Hops we give 1 can Malt and Hops free (limit 2 cans), all for — 89c

VERMOUTH — Torino, Italian or French, $1.00 bottles; special for this sale, per bottle — 69c

4 Big SPECIALS — Armour's grapejuice qts., imported cod liver oil pts., Marcus Kuemmel or Dunbar's vanilla; 80c value — 39c

EXTRACTS — Bourbon, Rye, Gin, Rum, Kuemmel and many others (including blender; $1 bottles, this sale — 59c

CIGARS — Garcia Habana or Los Palmas Blunts; box or 50, $2.60 value, special — $1.98
"DUTCH MASTER" 10c special. Box of 50 $3.95. Box of 25 — $2.15
8 m. cans Prince Albert Tobacco; special for this sale at — 59c
Cigarettes—Camels or Lucky Strike; carton of 200 only — $1.25

Waffles and Bacon . . 25c

Delicious Honey Waffles, with 3 strips of the finest Bacon [or Mickelberry's Old Farm Sausage] butter and pure maple sap or honey. [Served only for breakfast.]

Bacon and Eggs [from 7 a. m. to 11 a. m.] 30c

2 fresh eggs, fried in butter, and 4 strips of bacon.
[After 11 a. m. this is a special to-order dish at 45c]

These breakfast prices are on a par with our low "all-day" prices—and the food quality is unbeatable

A few of our all-day specialties which make it possible to dine well at low cost

Fresh Strawberry Shortcake, made from red ripe Florida strawberries and lots of them 35c

Pork Tenderloin 40c

Halibut with Peas, a big portion - - - - - 40c

Fried Oysters, 7 big New York Counts, fried to your order, with Tartar or Chili sauce or Ketchup - - - - - - 40c

Breast of Chicken, [all white meat], with bacon and cream gravy or giblet sauce - - - - 65c

And Chicago's greatest steak value

A thick *Sirloin Steak* (cooked especially for you) with French fried potatoes and lima beans, only - - - 85c

If you have never dined at the North American Restaurant the surprise of your life is waiting for you. Just one breakfast, or lunch or dinner will completely convince you that *in spite of our low prices better food is not obtainable anywhere.*

We realize that is an astonishing statement. But we *know* it is a fact and we are not one bit afraid to make it. And there's no secret about the way we do it. Remember! Our volume is now close to 2 million diners a year—probably the biggest ever achieved by any restaurant or hotel. This tremendous volume cuts our "overhead" right down to "bed rock." And here you serve yourself, so we don't need to add a big amount to our food costs to cover the cost of serving you.

Quality of food and size of portions considered the North American Restaurant is the lowest priced dining place in Chicago. Come in anytime and prove it for yourself. The North American is open *every* day—Sundays and holidays, too—from 7 in the morning until midnight.

Children are always welcome!

NORTH AMERICAN RESTAURANT
ESTABLISHED 1891
Northwest Corner State and Monroe Streets
OPEN 7 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT—SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS, TOO

"What's the best show in town?"

A Paramount Picture at McVickers!

The wholesome entertainment and fun you crave—the deeper and richer Paramount measure of it—the divine sparks of love, romance, adventure, excitement, mystery, mirth—all the happy mental disturbance that establishes memories calling for more—that's McVickers and that's Paramount!

McVICKERS
The Home of First-Run Paramount Pictures
Last Times Today—ELSIE FERGUSON in "OUTCAST"
Beginning Monday
Wm. DeMille Production "THE WORLD'S APPLAUSE" with BEBE DANIELS, LEWIS STONE, KATHLYN WILLIAMS
McVickers Symphony Orchestra — Always a Stage Program of Color, Song, Dance, Beauty and Art.
YVETTE and Her Manhattan Syncopators

HARRIS BROTHERS COMPANY

—Present These and Hundreds of Other Savings This Week!

"PRESTO-UP" GARAGES

Thousands Now Erected in Chicago!

Delivered in 48 Hours—Erected Immediately. Order Now Before the Spring Rush!

$260 Buys This Model "A" Two Car Garage DELIVERED and ERECTED in CHICAGO $225 Not Erected

Model "A" Two Car—Size 16'5"x15'6"

—OTHER SIZES—

Model "A" One Car

Size	Cash	"A" Plan	"B" Plan
16'6"x16'6"	$145	$149	$154
12'6"x16'6"	168	173	167
12'6"x20'6"	180	185	191

Add $25 for erection charges.

Model "A" Two Car

Size	Cash	"A" Plan	"B" Plan
16'5"x15'6"	$225	$232	$23
16'6"x16'6"	238	245	25
20'6"x20'6"	266	274	28

Add $35 for erection charges.

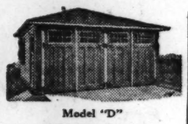
Easy Time Payments—Three Ways to Buy
Rent Half of It and Let the Rent Help You Pay!

Cash prices are for cash in full with order. No discounts are allowed—quick service.

"A" Plan — Pay half down when ordering; balance in four equal monthly payments.

"B" Plan — Pay one-third down when ordering; balance, single garages, $10 per month. Doubles, $15 per month.

See Our Exhibit—Open Today 2 to 4:30 P. M.



Model "D" $244 and Up

Six garages and cottages now erected in our show yard. Open from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays from 2 to 4:30 p. m.

$50 Down Brings A Garage WHY PAY RENT!

Model "D" $131 and Up

If you cannot get here, phone for free catalog No. 3871. Numerous attractive designs in all sizes fully described.

PLUMBING!!

Quick buyers will save substantially on all purchases of plumbing material this week. Our stocks are replete with wonderful bargains in first quality plumbing material, including plumbing fixtures, pipe, valves, fittings, faucets and everything needed to complete high grade plumbing installation.

SPECIAL BATH TUB SALE!

5 Ft. Long. 30 In. Wide

$20

A special purchase enables us to place before you 110 fine bathtubs, size 5 ft. long and 30 inches wide. Smoothly cast from best gray iron and heavily coated with white porcelain enamel on the inside and over three inch roll rim. Make it a point to secure your tubs this week and realize this substantial saving. Price, each, while this limited supply lasts..... $20.00

White Porcelain Enameled Lavatories

Deep apron style, size 18x21 inches... $11.50

White porcelain enameled lavatories, popular designs with indexed nickel plated compression basin cocks, trap and supply pipe, as illustrated, on sale this week at these big money-saving prices.

Straight front style, size 18x24 in.... $13.50

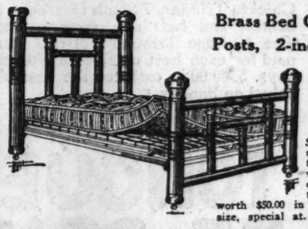
Three Big Bargains Now on Sale!

Straight wall, roll rim style with right or left drain board. Faucets and trap included. 44 inches long..... $23.50

CLOSET OUTFIT $20 Golden oak tank, seat and cover. White vitreous earthenware wash down bowl.

Deep apron, straight wall kitchen sink with right or left drain board. Faucets and trap included. 44 inches long..... $31.50

Fine Furniture and Rugs!



Brass Bed Outfit. 3-inch Posts, 2-inch Fillers

$33.95

Special for this week, fine massive brass bed in satin finish with guaranteed non-sagging spring and white felted cotton mattress with good ticking. The complete outfit worth $50.00 in any standard size, special at..... $33.95

Improved oak kitchen cabinets with heavy metal porcelain coated work top and all latest conveniences, special at..... $32.75

Walnut or golden oak, seven piece dining room suite, consisting of 45x60 inch table and five dining chairs with arm chair—high back model with guaranteed genuine leather seats. Either finish, special at..... $105

Extra large figured golden oak gentlemen's chiffarobe. Convenient drawers, wardrobe and cupboards, special at..... $18.65

Over-stuffed style parlor suits of three pieces with Turkish pillow arm. Choice high grade velour or tapestries, three pieces at..... $159

See These RUG Bargains

Fringed wilton velvet in soft toned Oriental effects. 8¼x10½ $29.95
9x12 ft.. $33.75

Heavy seamless Axminster rugs. With deep pile in numerous Oriental and Chinese patterns, 8¼x10½ ft. $29.75
Size 9x12 ft. $34.75

Royal wool wilton fringed rugs in newest desirable Persian patterns. Oriental colorings. 8¼x10½ ft. $67.50
9x12 ft... $72.50

Armstrong's Heavy Inlaid Linoleum in new tile, block and carpet patterns, per sq. yd..... $1.34

Easy to Get Here
Take any North or South-bound car and transfer at 35th Street to our door.

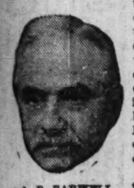
Daily Deliveries!
Daily deliveries to all parts of Chicago and suburbs by our fleet of motor trucks.

HARRIS BROTHERS CO.
35TH and IRON STREETS — 1 Block East of Ashland Avenue
CHICAGO

GRAFTERS' PREY STRIKES BACK BY AIDING VICE WAR

4 Step Out of Shadows to Expose "Collectors."

Evidence of far greater importance than any yet offered will be presented to the grand jury on Monday when the investigation of commercialized vice and graft conditions in Chicago is resumed, it was announced by Chief Justice Michael McKinley of the Criminal court yesterday.



A. B. FARWELL. [Moffett Photo.]

The chief justice did not divulge the nature of the evidence, but admitted it was turned over to him by three men and a woman who have been connected with the vice situation for several years.

Eyes Open to Persecution.

"We will undoubtedly be persecuted by the graft ring that is back of the situation in Chicago," the new witnesses are said to have told Judge McKinley. "We feel, however, that the gigantic graft organization that is bleeding every man and woman in that business of all they make, in order that they be permitted to operate, should be broken up."

The names of members of the graft rings, said to include a number of police officials and politicians, are said to be contained in the evidence the four witnesses will give. An outline of the manner in which they work will also be given, it was said.

To Hear Bundesen's Survey.

Health Commissioner Herman N. Bundesen will also be called before the jury on Monday. The commissioner will be asked to relate what he saw and did during his investigations last fall. The records of persons arrested will be brought into evidence, he said.

Assistant State's Attorney Roy Fairbanks and Attorney Harry Smoot, representing the Juvenile Protective association, spent yesterday morning in surveying the record of testimony given by six alleged inmates of disorderly houses on Friday. They are checking up on the story told by each woman to see if there is evidence of perjury on their part.

To Indict Lying Witnesses.

Where it is found the witnesses have lied in their stories that they were never engaged in an unlawful practice, they will be indicted for perjury, Mr. Smoot said.

Arthur Burrage Farwell, president of the Chicago Law and Order league and head of the Hyde Park Protective association, visited Judge McKinley in chambers shortly before noon yesterday and asked that evidence of vice and graft in his possession be presented to the jury.

Judge McKinley directed Mr. Farwell to turn it over to Assistant State's Attorney Fairbanks. This evidence will be given to the jury Monday afternoon, Mr. Fairbanks said later.

A letter from the Englewood Women's club congratulating Judge McKinley on his work was received late yesterday. It read in part:

"I (Mrs. Helen G. Stebbings, president,) am writing you to inform you that there are 900 women who are earnestly hoping you will bring to justice the law violators who are demoralizing the youth of the city. We are all trusting in your sincerity and fidelity in the work."

Their Golden Year

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Houdek.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Houdek, 1810 South 57th avenue, Cicero, married fifty years ago last Sunday, celebrated the anniversary by holding a family reunion. Five children came home for the event and fifty guests attended an informal reception. Mr. and Mrs. Houdek have lived in Chicago thirty years.

MR. AND MRS. G. P. MICHLER.

Three generations were represented last Sunday at the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Michler, 1422 Ashland avenue, Evanston. Five children, seventeen grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren were among the guests. Mr. Michler is 73 years old and his wife 69. They are Evanston pioneers. Mr. Michler, a retired contractor and builder, designed and built many of Evanston's finest homes.

MOTIVE FOR N. Y. PASTOR'S SUICIDE STILL A MYSTERY

New York, Jan. 13.—[Special.]—Acquaintances of the Rev. Percy Gordon, until recently assistant rector of fashionable St. Bartholomew's church, who shot and killed himself at the Hotel Wolcott on Thursday, continued silent today regarding the motive for the suicide.

The name of Mrs. Catharine Morgan Dix Wheelock, society matron, prominent in church affairs, a close "spiritual companion" of the dead minister and his shipmate on a recent trip abroad, has been mentioned many times in connection with the case, but she remained quite inaccessible.

A story frequently heard today had it that Mrs. Wheelock was suffering from a mental ailment. When inquires were made at the home of her brother, John A. Dix, where she is living, a maid replied, "Nobody home," to all inquiries.

The nature of the mysterious letter Dr. Gordon received just before he shot himself and which mysteriously vanished from his effects before the advent of official investigators is still unrevealed.

Bergdoll, Hunted Dodger of War Draft, Is Married

BERLIN, Jan. 13.—[United Press.]—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, United States wartime slacker, was married in Switzerland on Jan. 4, according to a letter received by a friend at Eberbach today.

"BIG TIM'S" PAL PLEADS GUILTY; GIVEN 3 YEARS

Gusenberg Fourth to Be Sentenced in Robbery.

Peter Gusenberg, accomplice of "Big Tim" Murphy in the Dearborn street mail robbery April 9, 1921, pleaded guilty yesterday before Federal Judge James S. Wilkerson to a charge of conspiracy to rob the mails. He was sentenced to three years in Fort Leavenworth penitentiary.

PETER GUSENBERG.

Gusenberg went to trial several months ago and entered a plea of "not guilty." Yesterday he changed his plea and Federal Judge Wilkerson immediately imposed sentence.

Fourth to Be Sentenced.

He is the fourth participant in the Dearborn station mail robbery to be sentenced. Edward Gelrum now is at Fort Leavenworth penitentiary serving a three years' sentence; Vincenzo Cosmano, who was sentenced to four years in Fort Leavenworth and fined $20,000, went to Italy. "Big Tim" Murphy, sentenced to four years in Fort Leavenworth and a fine of $20,000, is at liberty pending a petition to the United States Supreme court for a writ of certiorari.

The four men, who were arrested some time after robbery, were said to have obtained mail pouches containing cash, Liberty bonds, and securities valued at $388,000.

Once Made His Escape.

Shortly after being arrested, Gusenberg, while being taken to the United States marshal's office, escaped from his guard and was at liberty for some time.

Senate Passes Half Billion Postoffice Appropriation

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—The postoffice department appropriation bill carrying more than $585,000,000 was passed today by the senate. The amount was increased $460,000 over the house estimate.

HARRINGTON, TWO AIDS SENTENCED FOR STOCK FRAUD

Get 1 to 10 Years for $1,000,000 Swindle.

Leslie Harrington, 55 years old, who is alleged to have fleeced hundreds of foreign born workers of the stockyards district out of more than $1,000,000 through fake stock selling schemes, was sentenced to serve one to ten years in prison by Judge Philip Sullivan in Criminal court yesterday.

LESLIE HARRINGTON.

Peter Zlivitis, 35 years old, and Anthony Lebecki, 30, who are said to have operated with Harrington, were given similar sentences. The three were found guilty of operating a confidence game by a jury before Judge Sullivan two months ago.

Attorneys Plan Appeal.

Sentence was deferred at that time pending application for a new trial. The motion was presented yesterday morning, but the court ruled there were no grounds for granting of a new trial. Attorneys representing the three men stated at the conclusion of the hearing that they will appeal to the Supreme court.

Harrington and his two aids were arrested a short time after the sensational arrest of Raymond Bischoff, who was charged with operating a fake stock selling agency which collected more than $5,000,000 from foreign born residents of the city.

High Returns Promised.

In all cases Harrington promised large returns on investments made, the interest at times promised being as high as 100 per cent, it was said. When the exposure of his operations came Harrington fled to Florida, but later returned and gave himself up. q

Justice McKinley to Speak Before Catholic Women

Chief Justice Michael L. McKinley of the Criminal court was invited yesterday to address the Catholic Women's league on "Patriotism," Feb. 3, the league's "auxiliary day."

Miss Marie Martin, president of the league auxiliary, personally presented the invitation. She urged that because of his stand on the graft and vice investigations now being made under his direction the Catholic women particularly desired to hear him.

REVELL & CO.

Wabash Ave. Adams St.

(A Business Editorial)

FOOLS.

A real fool is one who thinks he is not and all others are.

A wise man tries not to seem wise—least of all with himself.

All having large experience know that fools abound, yet how few there are who even suspect that he himself may be one, not occasionally, but quite too often.

If one would think a little along these lines, a measure of humility may arise. Humility is a maker of quality.

Quality generates fine business ethics and is helpful towards success.

What do you think?

Copyright, January, 1923.

ORIENTAL Rug Importers

The Annual January Sale of Oriental Rugs, Domestic Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums

Will continue throughout the month, offering an unusual assortment of high grade Oriental rugs at prices which cannot be duplicated.

A List of Some of the Attractions

		Reduced Price
Size 1.6x2.9	Anatolian Mat	6.50
Size 2.6x4.8	Baluchistan Rug	18.75
Size 2.5x4.3	Baluchistan Rug	16.50
Size 2.6x4.5	Baluchistan Rug	16.75
Size 2.4x4.7	Baluchistan Rug	18.75
Size 2.6x4.8	Baluchistan Rug	22.50
Size 2.11x5.6	Baluchistan Rug	27.50
Size 2.6x4.10	Baluchistan Rug	24.75
Size 3.7x5.10	Baluchistan Rug	32.50
Size 3.10x6.3	Mossoul Rug	34.75
Size 3.6x5.9	Mossoul Rug	27.50
Size 3.9x6.3	Mossoul Rug	29.50
Size 3.7x5.9	Mossoul Rug	28.75
Size 3.7x5.8	Mossoul Rug	28.75
Size 3.11x6.5	Mossoul Rug	28.75
Size 3.9x6.4	Mossoul Rug	32.50
Size 3.9x6.7	Mossoul Rug	37.50
Size 4.0x6.11	Kurd Rug	37.50
Size 3.11x7.6	Kurd Rug	42.50
Size 4.2x7.5	Kurd Rug	45.00
Size 4.8x5.11	Dozar Rug	65.00
Size 5.2x5.10	Dozar Rug	95.00
Size 4.4x6.4	Dozar Rug	75.00
Size 4.6x6.10	Dozar Rug	85.00
Size 4.7x5.10	Dozar Rug	55.00
Size 5.5x6.2	Lilahan Rug	75.00
Size 5.3x6.5	Lilahan Rug	85.00
Size 4.8x6.4	Lilahan Rug	95.00
Size 4.11x6.4	Lilahan Rug	85.00
Size 5.0x5.11	Lilahan Rug	95.00
Size 11.8x10.4	Mahal Rug	265.00
Size 11.4x10.7	Mahal Rug	265.00
Size 17.1x9.10	Mahal Rug	425.00
Size 12.4x8.11	Arak Rug	285.00
Size 12.5x9.5	Arak Rug	335.00
Size 13.0x8.3	Arak Rug	295.00
Size 12.1x8.6	Mahal Rug	250.00
Size 12x9	Chinese Rug	195.00
Size 12.2x9.1	Chinese Rug	235.00
Size 10x8	Chinese Rug	165.00
Size 10x8	Chinese Rug	185.00
Size 7.5x11.7	Khiva Rug	265.00
Size 7.3x11.10	Khiva Rug	175.00
Size 3.5x5.0	Saruk Rug	65.00
Size 3.1x5.0	Saruk Rug	67.50
Size 4.1x6.10	Saruk Rug	75.00
Size 4.1x6.6	Saruk Rug	85.00
Size 4.6x6.11	Saruk Rug	95.00

American Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums

Wilton Velvet Rugs
Oriental designs in soft tone effects.
Size 10.6x8.3 ..... 82.50
Size 12.0x9.0 ..... 87.50

Good Linoleums
A magnificent display of Inlaid Linoleums, Printed Linoleums, Plain Linoleums in different colorings, Battleship Linoleums, Cork Carpet, Cocoa Mattings, Rubber Matting.
Printed Linoleums 85c
Plain Linoleums 1.25
Rubber Matting 1.65
Inlaid Linoleums 1.50
Battleship Linoleums 2.50
Cork Carpet 1.65

Wilton Rugs
27x64 Wilton Rugs 7.50, 9.75, 12.50
36x36 in. Wilton Rugs 12.50, 14.50, 17.50
6x9 Wilton Rugs 49.50, 62.50, 67.50, 75.00
8.3x10.6 Wilton Rugs 75.00, 85.00, 95.00, 110.00
9x12 Wilton Rugs 80.00, 93.00, 98.00, 112.50

Apgar Rugs
New Art Rugs, figured effects, also plain tones. Plain and band borders.
Size 6x9 ..... 16.50
Size 7.6x9 ..... 19.50
Size 8x10 ..... 27.50
Size 9x12 ..... 32.50

Chenille Cotton Rugs
Suitable for bedrooms, sun parlor and bathroom. Tones blue and white, rose and white, black and white.
Size 27x54 inches 4.50
Size 60x30 inches 5.75

Artistic Fibre Rugs
Woven in the basket weave; unusual designs and color effects; many of them in two tone effects; some with solid center and band borders; at greatly reduced prices.
Size 6x9 ..... 9.50
Size 4.6x7.6 ..... 7.50
Size 8x10 ..... 14.50
Size 9x12 ..... 16.75

Axminster Rugs
SEAMLESS—ALL WOOL
A large assortment of rugs to choose from. Heavy, long nap. Strong pieces. Oriental and domestic designs in artistic tones.

32.50	5.75	9.50
Size 9x6	Size 54x27	70x36
47.50	16.75	61.50	63.50
Sz. 9.0x7.6	Sz. 6.6x4.6	Sz. 10.6x8.3	Sz. 12x9

Linen Rug Samples
Small sizes.
Brown and taupe shades.
Size 27x54 ..... 2.75
Size 36x72 ..... 4.75

Wool Velvet Rugs

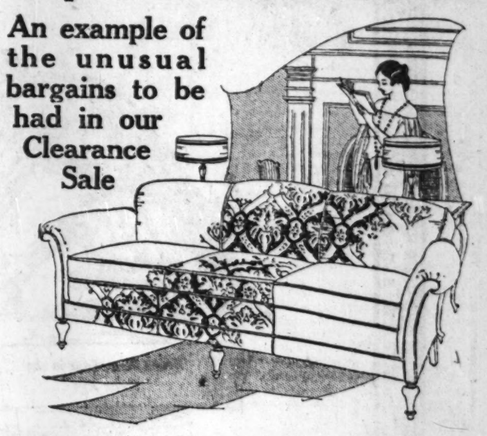
26.00	32.50	46.50	48.50
9x6 feet	9x7.6 feet	10.6x8.3 feet	12x9 feet

Wool Velvet Rugs, three hundred in the assortment. Complete range of allover designs in soft and bright tone effects.

January Clearance Sale

Wonderful Values from Our Surplus Stock and Odd Pieces

An example of the unusual bargains to be had in our Clearance Sale



We have two of the Davenports illustrated in tapestry and two in mulberry velour, with removable spring filled cushions. On sale while they last 79.00

37 three-fold Screens, oak frames, silkoline fillings; 3.50 values 2.45

15 three-fold Screens, mahogany finished frames, green or brown sateen filling; regular 7.50 values 4.95

22 three-fold, heavy, durable burlap Screens, fumed or golden oak frames; suitable for home or office; 15.00 values 6.75

21 Mahogany Chairs and Rockers, cane backs, mohair and tapestry seats; regular 39.50 values; on sale at 19.75

35 Pullman Double Day Beds, brown mahogany finish; some of the best patterns made by the Pullman Couch Company; any one in this lot; values as high as 110.00 ..... 55.00

17 Pullman Davenport Beds, mahogany finished frames, tapestry or velour covers; also golden oak and genuine Spanish leather; values as high as 115.00 ..... 69.00

12 Overstuffed Davenports, blue mulberry or taupe velour; removable spring cushions; regular 102.00 values 65.00

11 Overstuffed Chairs to match davenport described above; 52.00 values 32.50

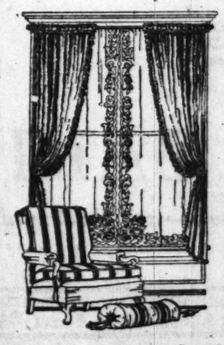
12 solid mahogany high back Hall Chairs, tapestry or velour upholstered seats, cane paneled backs; 85.00 values 42.50

Other Bargains of Interest

Mahogany Finished Four Post Bed, full size or twins 32.00
Blue Enamel Chest of Drawers 36.00
Walnut Dresser, 48-inch top, Queen Anne 59.00
Mahogany Dresser, 48-inch top, Louis XVI 78.00
Walnut Dresser, 54-inch top, Queen Anne 122.00
Mahogany Dresser, 48-inch top, Adam 78.00
Ivory Enamel Dresser, 54-inch top, Louis XVI 105.00
Mahogany Chiffonette, Louis XVI 45.00
Ivory Bed, full size, Adam 24.00
Mahogany Bed, full size, Louis XV 22.00
Queen Anne design Dining Room Suite in American walnut oblong table, five diners and arm diner, with genuine blue leather seats. Sale price, 7 pieces 98.00
Queen Anne Dining Room Suite in brown mahogany, 54 inch round table, five diners and arm diner with genuine blue leather seats. Sale price, 7 pieces 79.00
Louis XIV. Dining Room Suite, in brown mahogany. Oblong table, 10 ft. extension, five diners and arm diner, with blue figured haircloth seats and cane backs; 78 in. Buffet, China and Server. Sale price, 10 pieces 875.00
Mezzotone Walnut Dining Room Suite, oblong table, 8 ft. extension, five diners and arm diner, with haircloth seats. Sale price, 7 pieces 229.00
Mezzotone Walnut Buffet to match suite. Sale price 105.00
Mezzotone Walnut China to match suite. Sale price. 76.50
Mezzotone Walnut Server to match suite. Sale 49.50
Tudor design Dining Room Suite, oblong table, five diners and arm diner with either tapestry or leather seats. Sale price, 7 pieces 119.00

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE IN THE CURTAIN AND DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

Reduced Prices



Odd Lots Lace Curtains
Certain assortments from our entire stocks have been grouped and repriced for quick clearance. Slightly soiled Lace Curtain Panels, Lace Bed Sets, odd Portieres, Scarfs, etc., will be offered at one-half price and less.

Imported Irish Point Curtains, $12.00 to $20.00 Values, $8.75 Pair
Exquisite Laces on serviceable quality bobbinet, two to five pair lots.

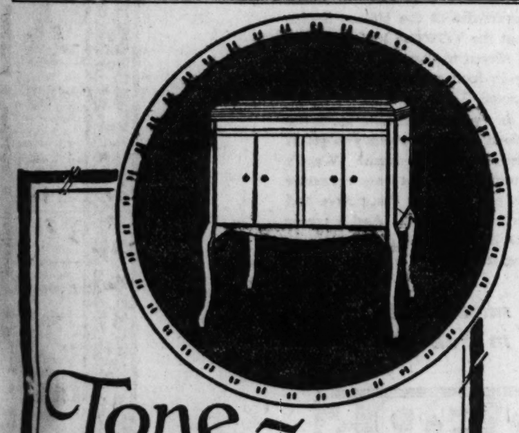
Flounced Ruffled Curtains
Dainty spotted Grenadine Curtains, well constructed; accompanied with ruffled tiebacks. Specially priced. Pair 3.25

Scotch Madras Curtains
Ivory color, in floral and geometrical designs; serviceable and easily laundered; assortment of nine choice patterns. Specially priced 2.25

Odd Velour Portieres,
Tapestry Couch Covers—a special clearance.
Double faced Velour Portieres, 8.50 each.
Tapestry Couch Covers, 6.75 each.

Drapery Poplins and Silk Gauze
At Exceptionally Low Prices.
48 in. Drapery Poplin, 75c yard.
48 in. Silk Gauze, 1.50 yard.

Curtain Materials, Cretonnes, Lamps, Bedding at Reduced Prices.
Assortments of above items listed are of limited quantity. Early choice advised.



Tone ~ reproduction with VICTROLA

STYLE NO. 210

Reproducing with absolute fidelity even the most delicate tone shading, this latest type genuine Victrola Console will surely delight you.

At Cable's you will find attractive outfits complete—Purchase NOW on terms as low as $1.00 per week.

SPECIAL OUTFIT this week consists of Style 210 flat-top Victor Console (latest design), containing record rack, and is complete with 12 selections (6 double-faced 75c records) of your own choice. We also include needles and record brush. Complete only $104.75

SIX BEST SELLERS
JANUARY RECORDS

1. 18972—A Kiss in the Dark—Waltz 75c
2. 18977—Sweetheart Lane—Fox Trot 75c
3. 18980—Tomorrow Morning—Fox Trot 75c
4. 55179—Bella the Belle o' Dunoon—Sir Harry Lauder $1.50
5. 18969—Pianoflage—Roy Bargy 75c
6. 74786—Madame Butterfly—Galli Curci $1.75

Phone Harrison 1644 NOW

CABLE'S

Cable Corner Wabash & Jackson

KOMISS for KOATS

Remember the slogan and don't forget that we have the reputation of giving the most substantial values in Chicago. Just the Coat you want and the price you want to pay.

January Clearance Sale COATS Every One Fur Trimmed

An astounding collection of the very highest grade Fur Trimmed Coats—Garments that formerly sold up to as high as $125—that positively must be cleared out during this Gigantic Clearance.

$35

Values Up To $125

Materials	Fur Trimmings
Pandora	Squirrel
Velverette	Scotch Mole
Ormandale	Beaver
Gerona	Caracul
Lustrosa	Fur Tex
Marvena	Silky Fox
Mole Tex	Platinum Wolf

Literally hundreds of styles to select from! Every one tastefully trimmed in gorgeous fur. Most popular materials for the season. Styles to attract the most fastidious. Linings of expensive silk and crepe. Come to Komiss' early tomorrow. Make your selection while there is still a wide variety to choose from! Sale starts at 8:30 A. M. promptly!

Beautiful Fur Coats

Values to $300

You will be delighted at the truly wonderful values exhibited in this group of exceptionally fine fur garments. Values up to as high as $300!

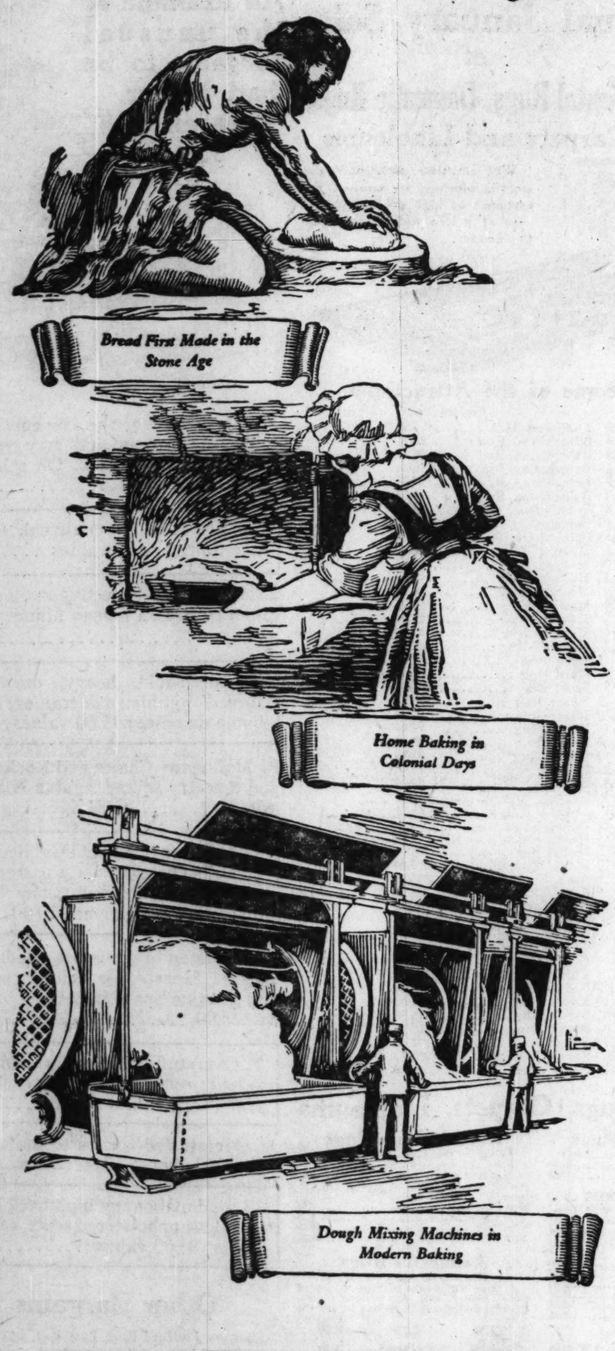
$100

D. S. KOMISS & CO

Southeast Corner State and Jackson

Mankind has waited Centuries for VITOVIM BREAD

The SUPER-LOAF



Bread First Made in the Stone Age

Home Baking in Colonial Days

Dough Mixing Machines in Modern Baking

THE Swiss Lake dwellers, living before the dawn of written history, first learned the art of grinding grain into coarse meal and baking it into crude bread. Not since their discovery of the art of baking has there been a single forward step in bread-making so important as the one just announced by the Ward Baking Company.

For more than twenty years the Ward Baking Company has been engaged in research—working toward the creation of a bread which would be not merely an improved bread, but a new and revolutionary all-around food. In this search they have not been alone, for wheat bread is the universal food of the white race, and scientists, millers and bakers have made many attempts to produce a white loaf which would be in itself a complete and perfect bread. The Ward Baking Company, long acknowledged pioneer in baking science, is the first to attain the aim of centuries—the first to give mankind a super-bread—

A Creamy White Wheat Bread

containing the most nutritious elements of the wheat heart or "germ," in even larger amounts than in whole wheat bread, and of unequalled richness in the valuable food elements of whole milk.

A Bread Rich in the Important Vitamins A and B

those indispensable food substances without which, science has proved, neither life nor health nor the normal growth of children can long be maintained.

A Bread Rich in Vital Mineral Nutrients

which everybody, especially expectant and nursing mothers and growing children, must have in food to preserve health and vigor, and make strong bones and sound teeth.

A Bread Containing More and Better Proteins

providing a more perfect balance of these food substances for the building and renewing of body tissues.

A Bread Which is a Veritable Key to Health

ALL of the food elements contained in VITOVIM BREAD are absolutely essential if we would remain in good health. A lack of any one of them will result in physical trouble sooner or later. Some foods contain several of these important elements, others are deficient in all of them. Plenty of Ward's VITOVIM BREAD at every meal insures a well-balanced diet—sufficient of health-promoting vitamins, body-building mineral nutrients, and the needed proteins.

Wheat bread and milk have been and are the chief foods among the nations who rule and have ruled, who are and have been the brain-and-brawn leaders in world civilization. But never since time began has there been a bread so complete as Ward's VITOVIM BREAD, for it is a combination of these greatest of all foods, plus additional amounts of essential vitamins.

Remember that the statements in this advertisement are not mere opinions, but fully substantiated facts. Hundreds of feeding tests, conducted in our own laboratories and the laboratories of the Mellon Institute, University of Pittsburgh and other leading universities of the United States have conclusively proved that the VITOVIM loaf is by far the most perfect bread ever offered to mankind. It is the most perfect bread, not only in food qualities, but in texture, color and appetizing appeal.

Why be satisfied another day with bread that lacks the vitamins and other superior food elements which you get in VITOVIM BREAD in their least expensive form? Ward's VITOVIM has as its recommendations not only economy and health-building qualities, but the most distinctive and delicious bread flavor you have ever tasted! And it toasts perfectly! VITOVIM BREAD is the bread of the present and the future. Start eating it today.

Every statement made in this advertisement was first submitted to the critical review of several of the World's experts in Nutrition

OUR NEW VITAMIN EXTRACTION PLANT

Our New $1,000,000 Vitamin Extraction Plant at Warren, Ohio

The first and only plant of its kind in the world. Erected for the production of vitamins exclusively for use in Ward's VITOVIM BREAD. Here the Vitamin B is extracted from the "germ" or heart of the wheat berry—nature's own great storehouse of this indispensable vitamin.

To keep yourself both fit and trim, Feed up for a month on Vitovim.

Made in both large and small size loaves

Place a daily order at once with your neighborhood dealer.

WARD'S VITOVIM REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. BREAD

THE KEY TO HEALTH

WARD BAKING COMPANY

All competitive breads—home-made bread, too—are challenged to equal the nutritional value of VITOVIM BREAD in public tests

Copyright 1923, Ward Baking Company

PART TWO
SPORTS,
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

8 PARTS
Part. 1—News. Editorial. 2—Sporting. Autos. Markets. 3—Colorado Magazine. Part. 3—Fiction. Fashion. 4—Comics. 5—Features. 6—Household Hints. 7—Drama. Society. 8—Want Ads.

JANUARY 14, 1923.

A *

1,242 ENTER SILVER SKATES ICE DERBIES

PURPLE BEATS OUT BUCKEYES, 26-24 IN OVERTIME

DRAFT SQUABBLE LARGELY BATTLE OF POCKETBOOKS

240 Players Affected by "Optional" Agreement.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

"Abide by rules that will permit us to own and control the athletes whose salaries we pay."

There you have the gist of the minor leaguers' present differences with the majors — differences which a few days back threatened to cause an open break and which now promise nothing more than a victory for the big fellows. It's the old story of a united stand against a house divided against itself.

The majors caused the latest unpleasantness by arbitrarily deciding to boost the optional player limit from eight to fifteen for all minors and by forcing a restricted form of draft on the five leagues which refused to subscribe to this process when the major-minor agreement was signed.

Means Much to Owners.

Such terms as "optional" and "draft" may not mean much in the mind of the average fan, but are of vast import both to the major and minor owner. The big fellows have a fondness for the two words because by employment of the same, a strangle hold on the player market is possible. For the same reason the minors take an opposite view—they are forced to use players controlled by the majors.

When a big league club desires to dip to the minors a youngster who looks as if he might come through after a bit of seasoning, the word "optional" is plastered on the shipping tag. This means that at some time in the future this player can be recalled by the assigning club. Meanwhile no other club can get him except by dealing with the major holding the "option." It frequently happens that such athletes are recalled with a minor in the thick of a pennant fight.

Involves 240 Players.

Cold figures show how far reaching the "option" is in its effect. The new ruling of the majors is that each club can have fifteen so assigned. Multiply this figure by sixteen, the number of big time clubs, and you have 240 players in the minors who in reality are major property. The rules permit an athlete being peddled out under such conditions for two seasons only.

There is a bit more to the "option," but this bit does not show in any club records. The minors insist the majors do not stop at the legal limit, but keep on distributing players as long as they have surplus material and can find a place to put it. These "options," however, are "gentlemen's agreements." That is, the major and minor club involved keep secret the fact that an "option" exists.

Affects Purse Strings.

The draft in itself is more a matter of money with the owners. The three Class AA leagues, of course, don't want it because such a condition makes it possible for them to sell star players at prohibitive figures. The majors have to pay or they don't get the man wanted.

Where the absence of a draft works a real injustice is in the player himself. Under the process a minor club cannot retard a man's advancement. As an example of how a nondraft club can operate it might be mentioned that a man of Eddie Collins' caliber could be kept out of the big show forever if the minor holding him refused to sell.

Under the agreement as it operated until the majors' recent move, the nondraft minors had all the better of it. A club in such a circuit might buy outright the services of a good prospect. The player might develop into a sensation inside a season but he could not be drafted back for anywhere from $1,000 to $4,000. Instead he would have to be purchased and the price would be anywhere from $10,000 to $50,000.

Weak Point for Minors.

Just how the present situation is going to work out is problematical. The three big minors say they will not take players with a draft stipulation in the sale papers. The weak point in this stand is that they can't get along without taking the surplus of the majors. If they don't accept the men the league's standard of ball will be lowered.

Mike Sexton, president of the minor association, who has been assailed for failing to take up the fight of his organization, evidently is going to have his little say later. In a telegram to the writer he said that expressions regarding his stand were unwarranted and at the proper time and place his views would be expressed.

QUIET IN COAST SECTOR

San Francisco, Cal., June 13.—The far western sector was quiet last night and early today, President W. H. McCarthy of the Pacific Coast league being engaged in realigning his forces on the new base at Portland, Ore., for the next battle of the major-minor baseball war. McCarthy and club owners in the coast circuit are to hold a meeting at Portland Monday.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay $5 each for questions accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." For today's question Leonard Keller, 1143 West 13th street, Chicago, was awarded $5.

The Question.

If Ed [Strangler] Lewis, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, and Jack Dempsey, met in a mixed match, who do you think would win?

Where Asked.

Tribune building lobby.

The Answers.

F. J. Pribble, 11 South La Salle street, mortgage bonds—Dempsey would win. I do not believe any wrestler, even Ed Lewis, would have a chance to get near enough to Dempsey to get hold of him. Lewis doesn't know much about boxing, and if he got in close proximity with Dempsey, Dempsey would have him knocked out in an instant. Lewis would have to get hold of his opponent before he could do anything to him.

Clarence Gonzales, 3922 Wellington avenue, salesman—I think Dempsey would. Lewis is a wrestler and, that's about all he knows. Dempsey being a boxer, he's not only versed in boxing but in wrestling tactics. I think a boxer uses more tact. He is not only quicker with his hands and feet, but his mind is more alert.

E. C. Rose, 4501 North Whipple street, employment manager—I believe Strangler Lewis would be the winner, because of the different number of holds that he has been using in his profession. Dempsey's experience has been in the boxing line only, whereas Lewis, taking this as a catch-as-catch-can affair, would in my estimation prove physically superior. If it were a free for all knock down and drag out affair, Lewis might receive the worst of it.

H. F. Wascher, 904 Winona street, vocational training assistant—That would be a wrestling match after all. It certainly would be a test of physical strength between two powerful, scientific men, each in his own particular field. Strangler Lewis could no doubt floor Dempsey, but to pin his shoulders to the mat would be a tough proposition. I believe Dempsey would be too slippery for a wrestler.

Jerry Greenup, 4147 South Michigan avenue, student—I believe Dempsey would block him one before he ever got to him. If Lewis could ever get hold of Dempsey I think he would get the best of him, but I think Dempsey would get him before Lewis could get hold of him. As a common rule a prize fighter is faster on foot than a wrastler. A wrestler is more stoical. The two are trained differently and their muscles react differently.

BECKETT IN FOR YEAR OF HIGH, LOFTY TUMBLING

LONDON, Jan. 13.—Joe Beckett, British heavyweight champion, is looking forward to the busiest year of his career in 1923. Beckett is signed to go twenty rounds for the Lonsdale belt here on Jan. 29 with Dick Smith. Early in May he is to meet Georges Carpentier in another bout, and before that he may accept an offer to meet Marcel Nilles, the French heavyweigh who recently won a decision from Frank Moran in Paris.

If Beckett is successful in all these fights he will go to the United States and seek a bout with Jack Dempsey for the world's title. He claims to have received another offer for a bout in New York with Dempsey.

ED KOEPKE NEW PRESIDENT OF CENTRAL VEREIN

Ed Koepke has been elected president of the Central Turner society and Albert A. Shulke vice president. Other officers are: Treasurer, Charles H. Glend; financial secretary, Fred Schueman; corresponding secretary, William Heine; instructor, Otto Loewe; first captain, William Hardies; second captain, Ferdinand Bauer; first custodian, Weiner Lehman; second custodian, Faust Willem.

Norman Ross Elected Aquatic Club President

The Chicago Aquatic club held its annual election of officers and selected Norman Ross president. Following are the other officers: Clayton Everett, vice president; Glenn McDorman, secretary and treasurer.

Chauncey Hyatt, George Turnquist, Fred Taylor, and John Chadsey were appointed members of the executive committee.

HOLMES SHOOTS WINNING GOAL IN 2D EXTRA PERIOD

Dudley, Ohio Star, Breaks Leg in Collision.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

WESTERN CONFERENCE.
Northwestern, 26; Ohio State, 24.
Wisconsin, 24; Chicago, 11.
Illinois, 31; Indiana, 22.
Michigan, 32; Minnesota, 11.

EASTERN VARSITY LEAGUE.
Princeton, 25; Dartmouth, 24.
Cornell U., 27; Columbia, U., 23.

MISSOURI VALLEY.
Kansas, 33; Drake, 18.
Missouri, 50; Oklahoma, 20.

OTHER GAMES.
U. of Pennsylvania, 25; Annapolis, 24.
Kenyon, 49; Miami, 38.
Des Moines, U., 43; Nebraska Wesleyan, 15.
West Virginia, 30; Allegheny college, 24.
Beloit, 34; Coe, 16.
Luther, 18; McNabb, 12.
West Point, 30; Knox college, 14.
Kalamazoo Normal, 17; St. Viator, 15.
De Paul, 31; Columbia [Dubuque], 23.
Wheaton, 17; Amer. College P. E., 14.
Oklahoma A. & M., 28; U. of Texas, 27.

Columbus, O., Jan. 13.—[Special.]—Northwestern's basketball team tonight defeated Ohio State, 26 to 24, after two overtime periods, before a crowd of 5,200 conference basketball fans. A shot from near midfloor by Holmes, with two minutes to play, won for the Purple.

At the half the score stood 13 to 13. For the entire second half the teams see-sawed back and forth, neither leading by more than three points at any time.

Lewis Dudley, Ohio State forward and an all-around athlete, besides being senior class president, received a compound fracture above his right ankle when he collided with McKenzie of the Purple against the lower part of the basket stand early in the first half. He was removed to the hospital. Lineup:

N. W. (26)	B	F	P	T	OHIO STATE (24)	B	F	P	T
Fransen,rf	3	0	2	0	Dudley,rf	1	1	0	0
Stagman,lf	1	0	1	0	Matusoff,lf	3	1	0	0
Holmes,c	3	0	1	1	Blair,lf	4	0	1	0
McKen'[e],rg	2	4	1	0	Wilson,c	0	0	1	0
Paterson,lg	2	0	2	1	Michaels,c	1	0	1	0
					Taylor,c	1	0	0	0
					Miner,rg	0	2	0	0
					Klein,rg	0	0	0	0
					Robin'g[e]g	0	0	1	0

Free throws missed—Ohio, 11. Umpire—Prugh. Referee—Moloney.

BADGERS MAUL MAROONS

Madison, Wis., Jan. 13.—[Special.]—Playing fast, machine-like basketball, Wisconsin defeated Chicago, 24 to 11, tonight. The guarding of both Williams and Tebell and shooting of Gibson and Gage featured. Barnes and Dugan starred for the visitors. Only two baskets were scored by Chicago, and both of these in the second half after Williams was forced to leave the game for a while after crashing into the bleachers. The passing of both teams was good, but the superior guarding and shooting ability of the Badgers told. Lineup:

WISCONSIN [24].	B	F	P	T	CHICAGO [11].	B	F	P	T
Gage,lf	4	4	1	2	Griffin,lf	0	0	0	0
Elsome,rf	1	0	3	2	Barnes,rf	2	2	0	0
Wackman,c	0	0	2	0	Yardley,c	0	0	3	1
Tebell,rg	0	0	2	4	Weiss,lg	0	0	1	0
Williams,lg	1	0	0	1	Dugan,rg	0	0	0	0
Gibson,c	4	0	0	4	Howell,lf	0	0	0	0
Barwig,rg	0	0	1	1	Dickson,lg	1	0	0	0
Spooner,lf	0	0	0	0					
	10	4	9	14		3	7	6	3

Referee—Kearns. Umpire—Ray.

ILLINOIS, 31; INDIANA, 22

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 13.—[Special.]—Illinois came from behind tonight after Coach Les Mann's Hoosiers had got away to a flying start, overtook and passed the visitors, and defeated them handily, 31 to 22. The Hoosiers made some pretty shots right at the jump and looked dangerous until the Illinois short passing game began to connect. Then the forwards, headed by Hellstrom, staged an attack at terrific speed that landed them well in the lead at half time. In the second period Illinois slowed perceptibly, but the defense was sufficient to stave off a dangerous rally. Wally Roettger negotiated nine of eleven free throws. Lineup:

ILLINOIS [31]	B	F	P	T	INDIANA [22].	B	F	P	T
Hellstrom,lf	5	0	0	0	Bahr,lf	3	6	1	0
Potter,rf	3	0	0	0	Sanford,rf	0	0	0	0
Roettger,c	3	9	1	0	Coffey,c	2	0	0	0
Popken,lg	0	0	3	0	Crowe,lg	2	0	2	0
Line,rg	0	0	4	0	Alward,rg	2	0	1	0
Hollopeter,rg	0	0	0	0	Aldrider,lf	0	0	0	0
					Woodward,lf	0	0	0	0
					Thomas,rg	0	0	0	1
					Haway,rg	1	0	3	0
	11	9	8	0		8	6	7	0

Free throws missed—Roettger [2]. Bahr [2]. Referee—Schommer. Umpire—Millard.

MICHIGAN WINS EASILY

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 13.—[Special.]—Michigan romped over the Minnesota five here tonight, 32 to 11, holding the Gophers without a field goal until the last six minutes. The Wolverines, led by the brilliant Miller, swept down the floor and sank goals from all angles, and they turned back the green Minnesota shooters with a strong five man defense.

MICHIGAN [32].	B	F	P	T	MINNESOTA [11].	B	F	P	T
Miller,rg	4	10	0	0	Boote,rf	0	0	0	0
Rice,rf	0	0	0	0	Sangura,lf	0	4	0	0
Harweyth,lf	2	0	0	0	Cusick,c	2	1	0	0
Henderson,lf	0	0	0	0	Levis,rg	0	2	4	0
Sly [C.],c	2	0	2	3	Sullivan,rg	0	0	1	0
M.Woodc	0	0	0	0	Bergslund,lg	1	0	2	0
Paper,rg	2	0	2	3					
Kipke,rg	0	0	0	0					
Cappel,lg	0	0	0	0					

Free throws missed—Cusick [4]. Vangura [5]. Miller. Referee—Young. Illinois Wesleyan. Umpire—Lowman, Wisconsin.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

N. U. SWIMMERS SET RECORDS TO BEAT MILWAUKEE

BY WALLACE ABBEY.

Bettering conference records in the 150 yard relay and forty yard swim, and copping a total of five starts, Northwestern university swimmers, led by Ralph Breyer, last night defeated Milwaukee A. C. by two points, 35 to 33. The meet was not decided until Northwestern took both first and second places in the final 100 yard race.

The Purple relay quartet, composed of Dickey, Paver, Winslow, and Breyer, finished one and three-fifths seconds faster than the Big Ten mark, in 1:18 3-5. Breyer, by winning the forty yard swim in :19 2-5, bettered the conference record by one-fifth of a second. In addition to his part in the relay and the 100, Breyer won the 220 yard swim and the final 100 yard dash. Paver placed second in the 100, winning over Bill Bechstein of the M. A. C.

Milwaukee's three firsts were in the plunge, breast stroke, and back stroke. In the plunge, Jim Bach was an easy victor in :25. John Koch annexed the breast stroke from his Milwaukee teammate, Hecker. Thompson and Hildebrand took the two leading places in the back stroke.

Northwestern won the water basketball game, 9 to 5. Summaries:

160 YARD RELAY—Won by Northwestern, Dickey, Paver, Whslow, Breyer — Time 1:18 3-5.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Sleight, Northwestern, Koch, M. A. C., second; Bentaler, M. A. C., third. Winner's points, 106.

40 YARD SWIM—Won by Breyer, Northwestern, Paver, Northwestern, second; Bechstein, M. A. C., third. Time—:19 2-5.

200 YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Koch, M. A. C.; Becker, M. A. C., second; Eisien, Northwestern, third. Time—2:53.

PLUNGE—Won by Bach, M. A. C.; Lewis, M. A. C., second; Dickson, Northwestern, third. Time—:25, length 60 feet.

150 YARD BACK STROKE — Won by Thompson, M. A. C.; Hildebrand, M. A. C., second; Hayford, Northwestern, third. Time —1:56.

100 YARD SWIM—Won by Breyer, Northwestern; Paver, Northwestern, second; Bechstein, M. A. C., third. Time—:56 4-5.

PENNSY ISSUES INVITATIONS TO RELAY CARNIVAL

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 13.—Invitations to compete at the relay carnival of the University of Pennsylvania, April 27 and 28, were sent to colleges and universities of this and other countries today. Foreign institutions invited include Oxford and Cambridge of England, University of Havana, St. Louis university of the Hawaiian islands, and most of the larger colleges of Canada. Every state university and practically all the other big colleges in this country will receive invitations.

Mother Dead, Eastern Athlete Sought Here

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 13.—[Special.]—His mother having died suddenly at the family home in Sharpsville, Pa., efforts are being made to inform her son, John ("Gally") Morrin, of that town of the eadth. Morrin, one of the best known athletes of the Shenango valley, left home recently for the Chicago district. Morrin was a star back of the Cosmos football eleven of Farrell, Pa., and was considered among the best of the semi-professional baseball players of western Pennsylvania. He is thought to have gone to Gary, Ind.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

SEATS AT STAGG FIELD.

OFFICIAL announcement by the University of Chicago that 6,000 more seats will be available for football games at Stagg field next fall perhaps means more than appears on the surface.

It is a partial response, no doubt, to the clamor for a permanent stadium, and the criticism following an unauthorized and later repudiated student editorial that the university was not an integral part of the city and had no obligations to the public.

Rightly or wrongly, faculty sentiment toward Maroon athletics has been regarded as tepid. Alumni cannot forget how original plans for the west concrete stand were cut about 6,000 seats by faculty mandate on the prediction that intercollegiate athletics would soon be a thing of the past. This was, we think, in 1912.

From a statement by President Judson one infers needed educational buildings would be given preference over a football stadium which would be filled to capacity only three or four times a year.

With that decision we are not inclined to quarrel after having attended, as a representative of the public, a football tickets committee meeting at which estimates were made of the cost of a suitable stadium and the land required therefor. These estimates ranged from $3,500,000 to $5,000,000.

Knowing, then, faculty sentiment on the Midway, we think the decision to spend money for installing 6,000 additional seats a recognition of the importance of football. That the seats are needed there is no gainsaying.

* *

An Old Conundrum.

To F. B.: Say, when you handed out that story about why the west side streets were named May, Ann, Elizabeth, and Ada why didn't you give 'em the old conundrum we used to spring, "Why is Ann the warmest street in Chicago?" and the answer was "Because it lies between May and Elizabeth."

C. E. G.

An Ilegant Day fer th' Race.

Though he toiled very hard as he dug in the ditch,
By the friends that he made we would reeken him rich.
When the weather was fine and the world was fair
He greeted each one with a comical air—
This jolly old man from the Emerald isle,
A bit of a twinkle, a bit of a smile
Would light up his face in a curious way,
And this was the thing that he'd always say,
"It's an ilegant day fer th' race!"

When it rained and the clouds went a-rumbling by
He would groan and he'd grunt and he'd heave a big sich,
And then he would say as he pulled a sad face,
"Sure, arrah! Me b'y, a bad day fer th' race!"
"The race! What race?" I would ask, and he'd smile—
A-puffing his little old pipe all the while—
His face wrinkled up in a curious way,
And this was the thing he would always say,
"Sure, faith! It's the human race!"

Dell Mittimore.

* *

When I Was a Kid I Thought—
That an apiary was a home for apes.

E. I. C.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted By — Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Uncle Solomon Says—

"What you haven't got in your head, you gotta have in your feet." F. S.

* *

He's a Shameless Wretch.

Dear Harv: Have been watching with considerable concern lately that R. H. L. is stealing your stuff (college sports). Better keep an eye on that bird.

S. I. E.

* *

City vs. Suburban Punch.

[To C. M. M.]

Since you've come back to town to dwell,
Freed from the bleak suburban hell,
Where that cold, vast expanse of white
Reflects the starlight through the night,
You have no ticket now to punch,
No longer through the snow you crunch,
And you rejolce in gladsome glee
That from such lectures you are free—
No doubt you like a snow that's black,
That can cast no reflection back,
And stars that can be seldom seen

Except through a dim smoky screen.
Here you buy tickets by the pack
And get your punches in the back
In cars so full you scarce can squeeze,
While guards will yell, "Step farther, please."
And then that crowded, tired bunch
Will punch the region of your lunch
And other pleasantries employ—
O, la, la! Such a joy, O, Boy!

Babetta.

* *

The Angora Family.

We used to hear about the Angora cat and the Angora goat. Now it's Angora Turkey.

Jack A.

* *

Delayed by Forced Landing.

Dear, O'C: 'Sfunny, isn't it? I also got a letter "Delayed by forced landing at Porcupine Ridge, Utah," etc. It reached me Dec. 29. And, O, how she begged me not to send her long earrings for Christmas.

Miss Mop.

* *

Several other disputant Helpers have arisen to smite C. M. M. verbally, but we omit lest he be overwhelmed by mere force of numbers.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Will Lonergan had Wilbur F. Storey of the Chicago Times arrested for slander and put in the county jail and Sheriff Frank Agnew charged 25 cents admission to see him (1874)?—C. M. C.

Today's Story

Blue Ribbon Fiction

BUTTON, BUTTON by Julia Francis Wood.

A BLUE RIBBON detective-love story in the big

Coloroto Section

RECORD PASSED BEFORE LAST DAY TO ACCEPT NAMES

Col. Clinnin to Referee; List Closes at Midnight.

Although entries for the seventh annual Silver Skates Derbies of The Tribune do not close until midnight today, all records for the event were broken with the receipt of yesterday's nominations. To date 1,242 individual entries have been received. Last year the total entry was 1,235, the largest ever received in the middle west, if not in the country, for a skating Derby of any sort.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Col. John V. Clinnin, local sportsman, who has always been a booster for amateur athletics and especially those branches in which the younger boys and girls participate, has been chosen to act as referee of the seventh annual Silver Skate Derbies of The Tribune at Garfield park next Sunday.

JOHN V. CLINNIN.

In accepting the invitation Col. Clinnin said: "I will be glad to brave the weather elements to do everything possible to make the event even more successful than those of previous years. Col. Clinnin's long connection with athletics as competitor and official makes him an ideal selection for the most important position of the day.

Is Booster for Event.

"The Tribune deserves credit for staging such an event for the rising generation," Col. Clinnin said. "Skating is the king of winter outdoor sports and I know of no form of exercise which is more beneficial. The boys and girls who race next Sunday will bend every honest effort to win and every contestant will be given a fair and equal chance to either win or place in the various races. I hope we have a nice day not only for the contestants but the spectators as well."

Not only will Col. Clinnin serve in active capacity, but other men well known in skating circles will assist in making the event even more successful than last year, if that is possible. Julian T. Fitzgerald, president of the International Skating union and former president of the Western Skating association, will act as starter. Jim McWhirter will be chief timer and he will be assisted by well known clocking experts.

Mahlke Chief Clerk.

Eddie Mahlke, secretary of the International Skating union, will be chief clerk, and he will be assisted by a competent staff, including Walter and George Sonnenleiter, Harry Hahn, Otis J. Taylor, and others. E. C. Delaporte of the Public Schools Athletic league will serve in some capacity, as will Charley Sidebotham, Charley Reading, John Langley, Harry Halvorsen, and many others competent to act in the important position.

Frank Kalteux, president of the Western Skating association, will be given the responsibility of conveying all information to the spectators. President Kalteux will have charge of the announcers and every effort will be made to keep the spectators informed as to what is taking place.

Band Music Promised.

John Bramhall's band will furnish music during the afternoon and the prizes will be presented by Henry Utpatel immediately after the last race. Contestants will be placed in heats as soon as they report for their numbers, so that when the first heat of the opening race is sent away promptly at 1 o'clock there will be no delays. In this connection contestants must bear in mind that no delays will be tolerated. With more than one thousand entries, the meet must start promptly at the stated hour and skaters must keep on the alert to report when their names or numbers are called.

The blue ribbon diamond medal race, open only to winners of boys' senior Silver Skates races, will be held during the middle of the program. This race will bring together four of the country's leading experts, two of whom are international and national titleholders. Roy McWhirter of the Northwest Skating club is the national amateur champion, while William Steinmetz of the Norwegian-American A. A. is the international champion. The other contestants will be Jack Stowell of Aurora and Sigurd ["Brick"] Larsen of the Norwegian-American A. A.

In Excellent Condition.

This quartet is in excellent condition because they have been training since the opening of the skating season for the national championships to be held at Logan Square baseball park on Jan. 26, 27 and 28. In all probability the winner of the diamond medal will be determined in pursuit fashion which will make a more interesting contest for the spectators and make the contestants skate instead of loafing and jockeying for positions.

Entries for the five derbies close today at midnight. Those who have not entered are requested to clip the coupons appearing on the sports pages and mail them as directed, as any mail received tomorrow bearing today's postmark will be accepted. No entry fee is necessary as the derbies are staged for the benefit of the boy and girl skaters and those who appreciate the efforts of honest competition.

[Entry blank on page 3.]

ENGLEWOOD AND AUSTIN SHARE SKATE HONORS

TABLE OF POINTS.

SENIOR.		JUNIOR.	
Englewood	13	Austin	18
Austin	11	Englewood	11
Senn	8	Harrison	7
Lane	5	Lane	4
Schurz	5	Crane	2
McKinley	1		

Englewood and Austin High school skaters divided honors yesterday in the first annual championship ice skating tournament for the city high schools, held at Lincoln park, Englewood seniors winning with 13 points, while Austin copped the junior meet with 18 points. Third place in the senior relay, the final event of the program, brought victory to Englewood in the major meet, while Austin's junior team won easily.

Austin took second honors in the senior events with 11 markers, while third place went to Senn, with 8. In the junior meet Englewood was second with 11 points and Harrison Tech third with 7.

Claude Brignall of Englewood, member of the championship schoolboy teams in 1921 and 1922, won the feature race of the day when he put on a burst of speed on the last ten feet and nosed out Lars Lundgbot of Schurz in the senior half mile event. Lundgoot tripped and slid over the line to second place.

Olson Junior Star.

Little Bernie Olson carried the Austin juniors to victory. This small speeder flashed to first honors in the quarter mile and by a great exhibition put his team in first place in the relay race.

Soft ice made the skating difficult, but the times recorded were considered good and will stand as official records until bettered, as yesterday's meet was the first to be staged by the city league. More than 1,500 fans turned out for the meet which was staged under direction of Athletic Director E. C. Delaporte, assisted by his corps of high school instructors and public officials. Summaries:

SENIOR EVENTS.

440 yards—Won by F. Carmen, Lane; Horner, Englewood, second; J. Sweet, Senn, third; M. Winier, Austin, fourth. Time, :45 4-5.

880 yards—Won by Claude Brignall, Englewood; Lars Lundgoot, Schurz, second; Dougherty, Austin, third; C. Ewert, McKinley, fourth. Time, 1:28 1-5.

One mile relay—Won by Austin; Senn, second; Englewood, third; Schurz, fourth. Time, 3:03 2-5.

JUNIOR EVENTS.

440 yards—Won by B. Olson, Austin; R. E. Topper, Lane, second; E. Kauti, Harrison, third; C. H. Masoth, Lane, fourth. Time, :46 3-5.

880 yards—Won by F. Sweetman, Englewood; B. Glader, Austin, second; T. Luther, Austin, third; F. Urban, Harrison, fourth. Time, 1:46 4-5.

One mile relay—Won by Austin; Englewood, second; Harrison, third; Crane, fourth. Time, 3:13 2-5.

WEST PARKS TOURNEY

TABLE OF POINTS.

Franklin Park	5,440	Douglas	600
Columbus	2,185	Altgeld	240
Harrison	1,150	Union	240
Fuller	805	Dvorak	140
Shedd	700		

Franklin Park won the annual skating championship of the west park system, scoring 5,440 in the tournament held at Garfield park yesterday. Co-

(Continued on page 2, column 3.)

WORK TOGETHER, PLAY TOGETHER, PULLMAN SLOGAN

BY HUGH FULLERTON.

WE WORK TOGETHER: LET'S PLAY TOGETHER.

That slogan, adopted by the Pullman company workers in their campaign to bring back the days of glory in Pullman athletics, is worth while adopting by all concerns engaging in industrial athletics.

E. P. CARRY. [Matzene Photo.]

For Pullman, which, thirty and more years ago, was the pioneer of the United States in industrial athletics, which produced annually more champions and more championship teams than any other industrial concern in the world, has hurled its hat into the athletic ring again.

With a new president who favors athletics, with the knowledge that the company officials are in sympathy with sports, and with the assurance that the company will assist and encourage every effort to produce good, clean athletic teams, Pullman commenced last year to revive its ancient glories.

With the coming of spring, in addition to the sports that have survived in spite of lack of interest through all these years, the workers at the Pullman plant in Pullman, at Calumet and at Michigan City are organizing for one of the finest interdepartment and interplant athletic plants in the country.

Revival of Athletics.

The revival of athletics in the company in the Chicago district is part of the plan to promote better relations between the far flung groups of company employes, which extends to porters, car washers, the laundries and the plants and repair shops.

The Pullman company never has frowned upon or discouraged athletics. In fact, George M. Pullman, forty years ago, was one of the pioneer promoters of athletics, working in a rich field. But various conflicting views, labor disputes, the slump in interest from the high peak of enthusiasm, the rapid growth of Chicago until it overgrew the model city on the banks of lake Calumet, and lack of interest in athletics on the part of the officials stopped progress. Then not long ago E. F. Carry was made president. He believes in athletics for workers, as a quick means to better relations between departments, to better acquaintance between workers and officials, and as a morale builder.

"A good athlete is always a good worker," he says. "Nine times out of ten the man who is interested in athletics and sports is interested in his work."

Last year he saw the groups that have struggled to keep athletics alive in Pullman plants at work, and made them gifts, aided them in getting uniforms and equipment, offered prizes for soccer, for baseball, for other athletic activities. And suddenly the old spirit commenced to revive.

Pullman Circle a Big Family.

Athletics is booming. The Pullman Circle, which is the big family club of the company, is active. Last year, out of the 34,000 employes only about 8,000 took part in athletics, and that includes the great field day of porters and other employés in the New York district. In the home plant there are 8,800 employes, only a few hundred of them in athletics; of the 1,000 at Calumet and the 2,200 at Michigan City the activities were comparatively small.

Baseball has been the leading sport. There is a six club league, of office force, and the departments of the plant. Soccer has been upheld through the doldrums of sporting activity, and for years Pullman has been one of the strongest of soccer teams in the Chicago district. The plint last fall turned out one of the strongest football teams in this section. Basketball and bowling teams have been organized. Cricket, almost obsolete around Chicago, has been kept up faithfully by a few of the old timers.

Now the old timers, survivors of the days of Pullman's athletic glory, are busy. It is odd that the leaders in revising and organizing the industrial athletics are those who, three athletic generations ago, were leaders in sports, champions, and record breakers.

Dedicate Field This Spring.

The plan is that a new and greater athletic field is to be dedicated this spring, taking the place of the old field on which so many records were broken and triumphs recorded, now covered with storage tracks for cars. The new athletic field is to occupy the space where soccer is now played. The field is to be ready for early spring work; a track made ready, baseball, soccer, and football fields laid out, and all fenced. There will be no clubhouse at the start, but the company has promised to supply Pullman cars for use as club and dressing rooms.

The news of the revival spread through the shops recently and there was a sudden interest, and already baseball, soccer handball, and other fans are organizing teams.

Perhaps the present generation of Chicagoans does not know that, thirty years ago, Pullman athletes were known the world over. Their road race, which still survives in altered form, was the Decoration day event. The spring and fall track and field meets ranked among the greatest in America. The Pullman soccer team, the Pullman baseball team, the cricket team, and the Pullman rowing squad were famous.

Probably few remember when Pullman not only led the west in rowing, but sent single sculls and four oared crews to compete against the best in the east, and once sent a candidate to Henley. The course was in Lake Calumet, then almost washing the front of the park. John Corbett and McDowell were among the champions.

Old Oarsmen Remain.

There is small chance that rowing ever will revive, although some of the old oarsmen remain. The level of the lake has lowered and the new canal will lower it still further. But in the old days, from 1883 on, there were single shells, a barge, two and four oar shells manned by champions. One of the famous oarsmen, William McLaren, is superintendent down there now and an enthusiast over athletics. He used to row down Lake Calumet to work, and once he rowed a racing shell from Pullman to Lincoln park, and perhaps holds the record yet.

The history of Pullman athletics is interesting; and the plant has almost as many traditions. The earlier workers there were Scotch, Irish, English, and Welch artisans, who brought their games with them. They were leaders in soccer, golf, curling, hurling, rowing, and cricket in the Chicago district. They organized the Pullman band, which about World's fair time was one of the famous musical organizations of America. Music still survives, as there are two bands there now.

Baseball Champions.

In baseball Pullman was amateur champion for years; and even since the athletics were dropped by the company the men have maintained strong teams. Larry Reis, as early as 1884, was noted as one of the first curve ball pitchers. Ed Butcher, who dates back to the time when Pullman cars were built with the berths sideways, was one of the older leaders. He was a track and field man, western champion at 100 yards in 1883, a record of ten seconds. He was a cricket player who learned baseball, and became one of the best center fielders in the country besides playing soccer. Ed is still there, looking young, and one of the leaders in reviving Pullman sports. "Jimmy" (Arthur James) Thompson was as early as 1885 considered one of the best short stops in the United States, who, besides playing with Pullman, was offered jobs with major league clubs and played with and against some of the best teams of the times. He still works there, and is helping the movement for more athletics.

T. W. Walpole was one of the cracks at single sculls; still on the job and ready to pull an oar or dredge the lake to bring back the sport he considers the best of all.

W. P. Pahe, who held the world's and the intercollegiate record for the high jump, is working there; jumping fast and high even now. His record of 6 feet 4 inches was the world's record for seventeen years, until Mike Sweeney broke it.

Ben Govier Well known.

Perhaps the best known, now, of them all is Ben Govier, one of the best soccer players the west has known, whose image, in silver, done by Charles Mulligan, the late sculptor (himself a Pullman boy), typifies the sport. Govier played soccer for Pullman for many years and was on the team which won the championship four times in succession and once lost the national championship after four hours of play. He is still active and ready to aid or coach.

Just now the Pullman company, not only willing, but eager, to aid the movement of the workers toward athletics, is considering securing a leader to assume charge of athletic organization, holding a position similar to that of a college coach.

SKI CHAMPS IN TOURNAMENT TODAY

RAGNAR OMTVEDT. [Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

LARS HAUGEN. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

BARNEY REILLY. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Three star riders who will compete in the first annual ski meet of the Grand Beach, Mich., club at Grand Beach today. Omtvedt is competing under the colors of the home club and is international champion. Haugen is competing for the Minneapolis Municipal Ski club and is a former international and national champion, while Barney Reilly of Coleraine, Minn., is the "only Irishman in captivity" to compete with the Norwegians at their national sport.

SKI STARS CONTEST AT GRAND BEACH TODAY

Star riders from all sections of the United States, Canada, and Norway will compete in the first annual ski tournament of the Grand Beach Ski club at the big slide at Grand Beach, Mich., today. The tournament should be one of the best of the year, as the entry list contains the names of all of the famous American riders, including several champions and former title holders.

Ragnar Omtvedt, who last year won the national championship while competing under the colors of the Chicago Norge Ski club, tops the list of riders today. Omtvedt is captain of the new Grand Beach club and the slide was built under his direction. The snow pack on which the riders will compete also is Omtvedt's work.

Norwegian Champions Here.

Of the riders who will represent Norway, Reider Lundhi and Guttorm Lundhl, brothers, are perhaps the most noted. This pair of skiers have won several championships in Norway and are competing today for the first time on an American hill.

Milwaukee will have two riders in the meet. They are Sven Welhaven and Arvid Bakke. John M. Plitcha, a high school lad, will represent West Allis, Wis., and Edward Baker, Lemoine Batson, Henry Fleming and John Olson will ride for the Eau Claire, Wis., club.

From Minneapolis Anders Haugan, one of the greatest riders that ever competed in meets staged in this country and brother of the famous Lars Haugan, and Hans Hansen, also a star on the long slats, are entered. Barney Reilly, the only known Irishman in the famous Norwegian sport, also is listed to compete. Reilly represents the Itaska Ski club of Coleraine, Minn.

Exhibition by Girl Star.

Besides this star field of riders, the Grand Beach club will have an added attraction in Miss Bess Kielsberg, a Norwegian girl, who will give several exhibition jumps before and during the tournament. Miss Kjelsberg came to this country only three weeks ago.

Special trains to the tournament will be run over the Michigan Central line leaving the 12th street station at 10 a. m., 10:10, 10:15, and 10:20. Tickets costing $2.50 pay both train fare and admission. The jumping will start at 1 o'clock. Auto parties making the trip will be charged $1 admission at the gate. The auto route is sixty-four miles.

EXPECT CROWD OF 10,000.

Benton Harbor, Mich., Jan. 13.—[Special.]—A crowd of 10,000 is expected at Grand Beach, the big lakeside resort at New Buffalo, Mich., today for the ski tournament, the first ever held in this part of Michigan.

LEADERS BUMPED IN TRIBUNE CUP SHOOT

The seventh week of shooting in the Chicago Rifle association city championship tournament brought several reverses to both teams and individuals. Chicago Rifle club, which led in team aggregate during the first six weeks, got off to a bad start on the Hamilton club range and turned in a score of 986, while Irving Park scored 991. This puts the latter in a seven point lead for a leg on THE TRIBUNE trophy.

City Champion T. G. Lively also turned in his poorest score for the season and practically spoiled his chances to take the honors again. Dr. Hamel again registered a perfect score and is in the lead with a two point margin.

Centennial Club Shoots 995.

The best team score was hung up by the Centennial club with 995. Other individuals besides Hamel to shoot perfect scores were Burlingame and Wolff of the Centennials, and Walbaum of the Chicago aggregation. The race is close for second place, as any one of the high eight or ten men, with a little luck, can win out in the two remaining matches.

Team scores for the seventh match and season totals follow:

	7th wk.	Aggregate.
Irving Park Rifle club	991	6,975
Chicago Rifle club	986	6,968
Centennial Rifle club	995	6,954
Commonwealth-Edison Rifle club	993	6,951
Hawthorne Rifle club	990	6,944
Ridgeville Rifle club	994	6,937
Hamilton Club Snipers	983	6,893
Bell Telephone Rifle club	987	6,871

Leading individuals and their scores:

	7th wk.	Aggregate.
C. W. Hamel, Chicago	200	1,399
A. C. Hanke, Irving Park	198	1,397
T. G. Lively, Irving Park	197	1,396
L. M. Felt, Irving Park	198	1,394
N. H. Burlingame, Centennial	200	1,393
H. F. Walbaum, Chicago	200	1,393
A. J. Huebner, Centennial	199	1,393
Ed. Cisler, Centennial	198	1,392
T. L. Albee, Hawthorne	197	1,392
W. T. Barrans, Hawthorne	199	1,391
J. H. Kendel, Irving Park	197	1,391
C. G. Hallett, Ridgeville	198	1,390
W. L. Cocroft, Ridgeville	199	1,389
F. B. Rozienz, Chicago	196	1,388
J. P. Brown, Irving Park	198	1,387
M. Krumrey, Irving Park	198	1,387
G. F. Glasgow, Chicago	195	1,387
A. C. Atherton, Ridgeville	199	1,386
C. E. Nordhus, Ridgeville	199	1,386
C. E. Koursh, Irving Park	195	1,386
E. L. Marmaduke, Chicago	195	1,386
W. C. Kaiser, Chicago	195	1,385
U. Davis, Commonwealth-Edison	198	1,384
Walter Wolff, Centennial	200	1,383
J. R. Walker, Hawthorne	198	1,383
A. F. Bronwell, Commonwealth-Edison	197	1,383
George Cleary, Commonwealth-Edison	194	1,383
K. W. Bowers, Hawthorne	199	1,382
Mrs. Walter Wolff	198	1,382
J. G. Allen, Hawthorne	196	1,381
E. B. Witwer, Centennial	198	1,380
E. M. Porter, Hamilton club	198	1,378
D. V. McGrath, Bell Telephone	199	1,377
C. L. Forsythe, Hamilton club	195	1,376
F. Karcher, Chicago	194	1,376
K. B. Compton, Commonwealth-Edison	199	1,375
R. H. Schulsiad, Hawthorne	195	1,375
A. E. Sundstroom, Hamilton club	194	1,371
J. D. Blackwell, Hamilton club	198	1,369
D. Crumlish, Ridgeville	194	1,369
S. Touchton, Bell Telephone	196	1,361

Other high men for the week, but who have not shot in all matches, were:

E. W. Grover, Commonwealth-Edison, 200; J. M. Hanke, Irving Park, 200; J. B. Madison, Edison, 199; L. A. Youngquist, Ridgeville, 199; R. L. Butsch, Bell Telephone, 199.

HYDE PARK TANK TEAM HUMBLED BY DETROIT HIGH

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 13.—[Special.]—Northwest High school swimmers realized the ambition of their lives when they defeated the Hyde Park, Chicago, mermen in a dual meet, 42 to 28, at the formal opening of Northwest's new pool tonight. Flanigan, the local flash, won the 50 yard free style, finished second in the 100 yard free style, and aided materially in the relay as anchor man.

Richard Howell, star of Hyde Park, won two events for his school, the 100 and the 220 yard free style. Peckham, Woodbridge, Hartzell and Searle were other stellar performers for Northwest in piling up an early lead that never was overtaken. A crowd of more than 900 witnessed the meets, among them officials of the board of education, department of recreation, and other aquatic followers. Summaries:

100 YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Ward [H. P.]; Sleiger [N.], second; Hartzell [N.], third.

50 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Flanigan [N.]; Ward [H. P.], second; Rittenhouse [H. P.], third. Time, :25.

220 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Howell [H. P.]; Peckham [N.], second; Woodbridge [N.], third. Time, 2:34 2-5.

PLUNGE—Won by Brown [N.]; Reynolds [N.], second; Lasserus [H. P.], third.

100 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Howell [H. P.]; Flanigan [N.], second; Cohn [H. P.], third. Time, :57.

DE PAUL WHALES COLUMBIA, 31-22

Dubuque, Ia., Jan. 13.—[Special.]—De Paul university cagers defeated Columbia college in a whirlwind game tonight, 31 to 22. The teams battled on even terms until the last ten minutes, when the Chicago boys started a scoring rampage. Flannery, left forward for De Paul, was the outstanding star with seven field goals, several of which were spectacular. Cashen's performance featured for Columbia.

The Old Copyreader

"Many a story is hopelessly written, but the story of life is hopelessly rotten."

BEDTIME STORY.

When that star of writing demons,
Samuel Clemens, formed a habit
Most alluring, envy spurred me
And bestirred me on to grab it;
It intrigued me, and I figured
I'd be swiggered if I led
All my life rules be-figured
If Mark Twain could work in bed.

I don't want to make you jealous,
For I'm zealous of your wishes,
But I've got a proud confession,
Whose expression seems auspicious;
I have won the glad position
My Ambition long has fed,
And I now fulfill my mission
In this universe in bed.

Prone upon my stomach gaily
Night-and-daily I endeavor
To add smart and snappy luster
To the cluster of the Clever;
And if you get half the measure
Of my pleasure doing said,
You will hail me as a treasure
For my balladry in bed.

GUY LEE.

GOLF MATCH IS TIE.

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 13.—Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood finished all even with Gene Sarazen and Jock Hutchison in their thirty-six best hole golf match at Claremont club today, after Sarazen and Hutchison had maintained a lead through more than two-thirds of the play.

New Trousers! to Match Your Coat and Vest

Bring or mail us vest or sample.

Trade Mark
MATCH PANTS COMPANY
36 West Randolph
7th Floor Dearborn 2178

SCHAEFER TAKES TRIP TO COAST TO REST FOR HOPPE

BY JOE DAVIS.

Following his decisive victory over Roger Conti at Orchestra hall here last week, Jake Schaefer departed on a western trip which will carry him to Los Angeles, where he will rest for three weeks before going to New York for his world's championship balk line match with Willie Hoppe, March 12, 13, and 14.

JAKE SCHAEFER. [U. & U. Photo.]

En route, Schaefer will play in several of the leading billiard centers, his traveling partner being Kinrey Matsuyama, the little Jap, who should profit by playing against the former champion.

Plays Hoppe 1,500 Points.

Schaefer's victory last week gave him the right to meet Hoppe for the world's title. They will play 1,500 points for the Brunswick diamond medal.

The feature of Jake's victory over Conti was his fine open table play. There were occasional spells of close work, but on each of the three nights he made good contributions when the ivories were not tractable. This was especially so on the final night, when in the first eleven innings, he scored 456 points for an average of 38, and had only one single figure inning, his counts ranging from 9 to 104.

As Good As Hoppe on Defense.

Hoppe's successes in bygone years have been partly due to keep counting when the going was bad. As in the coming match at New York there is likely to be a lot of defensive play, all around executions will cut a big figure in the outcome and Jake looks to be quite the equal of Willie in this respect.

Conti made a woefully small average on the final night, but he seldom got anything in the way of a soft leave. He never can climb to championship heights until his open table play is stronger.

Church Association Track Meet March 6

Bartlett gym, University of Chicago, will be the scene of the first annual track and field meet of the Church Athletic association on March 6, with seven events scheduled for men. The women will be given ample opportunity to show their athletic prowess in a baseball accuracy throwing contest, 25 yard dash, and three lap potato race. The meet will start at 8 p. m.

ROCKFORD PREPS HERE.

St. Thomas High of Rockford will invade the St. Ignatius gym today to encounter the school heavyweights, while the Ignatius lightweights and the alumni will put on a curtain raiser at 2:30.

DE SOTO AND HENNEPIN BATTLE FOR SECOND PLACE IN K. C. LEAGUE

DE SOTO and Hennepin will fight it out for second place in the north section of the Knights of Columbus basketball league at Broadway armory this afternoon. They are tied now, each having lost one game. Columbus, north section leader, plays Brownson. Other K. of C. games today are:

NORTH SECTION—University vs. Setters; O'Connor vs. Lafayette.

SOUTH SECTION [Eighth Regiment armory]—Auburn Park vs. Calumet; Bowling vs. St. Philip Neri; Lee vs La Rabida; Feres vs. Englewood.

MINERALITES LEAD

THE Mineralites last night took a lead of 82 pins in the first half of the six game match with the L. C. Smiths of Detroit at the Randolph alleys. The local boys piled up 3,073 pins, against 2,991 for the visitors. The Thoma brothers did the best pin getting for the Mineralites, Sykes tumbling 663 and Fred 644. Fawcett was high man for the Smiths with 643. Scores:

MINERALITES [3,073].

S. Thoma	202	294	237
S. Steers	203	201	192
F. Thoma	203	213	228
Collier	221	182	192
Wolf	201	162	219
Totals	1,030	982	1,061

L. C. SMITHS [2,991].

Fawcett	184	213	246
Hartman	215	167	206
Bamberg	203	160	174
Allen	208	179	233
Miller	176	180	210
Totals	1,014	908	1,069

CHURCH BASKET LEAGUE ENTERS ITS LAST LAP

Competition in the Church Basketball league has entered upon the last lap of the schedule. After the close of the league Feb. 10 the semi-finals will be run off. Runners-up, as well as division winners, will be eligible to compete for the championship, in which the loss of one game eliminates a contender. Popular demand for a women's basket league has made it imperative to organize a circuit which is to start this week.

Wheaton College Wins from American C. of P. E.

By employing a combination running attack and long short system, Wheaton college spanked the American College of Physical Education at Wheaton last night, 17 to 14, in a battle which was exciting in the last half, when both teams rallied alternately.

Lineup:

WHEAT. COLL. [17]	B	F	P	A. C. P. ED. [14]	B	F	P
Hicks,rf	1	0	2	Jones,rf	0	0	1
Zining,lf	4	3	0	Bates,lf	4	2	1
Mason,c	1	0	1	Looker,c	0	0	0
Corey,rg	0	0	1	Tedrowe,rg	0	0	1
Stockton,lg	1	0	0	Donahue,lg	0	0	1
Gale,rf	0	0	0	Roetiger,rf	0	0	0
Axelson,lg	0	0	0	Sittle,lg	0	0	0

Referee—Serling.

OH HENRYS GO INTO PIN LEAD IN INTERSTATE

Aurora, Ill., Jan. 13.—[Special.]—Leaders in two events in the Interstate bowling tournament were replaced today by Chicago Bowlers. The Oh Henrys landed on top in the five men with 2,824, and the First Consuls took second place in the same event with 2,821. E. Jones and J. Hubacek of Chicago went into the lead in the doubles with 1,206. Ludwig and Harry Kaad of the Oh Henry five took second place in the same event with 1,184.

HARRY KAAR. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Frank Kartheiser of Chicago had the best count of the day in the singles with 612, which put him in a tie for sixth place. One hundred Chicago pinmen will be on the alleys Sunday.

Today's leading scores:

FIVE MEN.

OH HENRYS [2,824]				F. CONSULS [2,821]			
Erick'n	236	194	199	Oriver	198	156	194
Ludwig	188	165	208	Levine	210	182	169
H.Kaad	180	189	172	Facis	189	194	186
Heerm'n	182	194	180	Clasen	189	215	172
F.Kart'r	167	180	190	Erick'n	181	199	175
Total	953	922	949	Total	963	946	896
Hubacek Const. Co.				953	914	901	2,768
Knight Pills				950	894	856	2,700

Two Men.

E. Jones	215	198	213				
J. Hubacek, Chicago	217	214	165	1,206			
A. Ludwig, Chicago	192	230	186	1,184			
H. Kaad, Chicago	192	230	186	1,184			
J. Green	191	204	166				
R. Turelli, Chicago	195	216	175	1,186			

Singles.

F. Kartheiser, Chicago	157	245	210	612
C. Anderson, Chicago	191	172	224	587
W. Wernicke, Chicago	183	221	165	569
Witt, Chicago	187	193	203	583

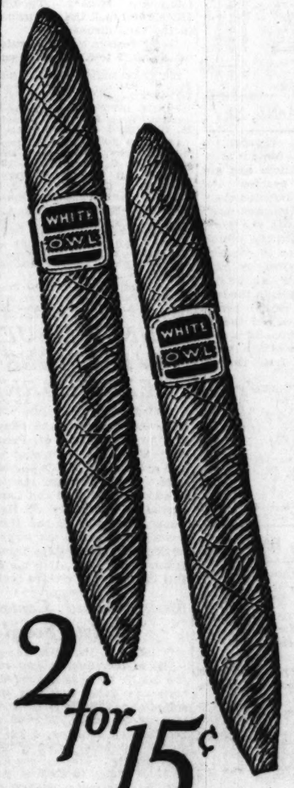
KENDALL GOES INTO LEAD IN CITY CUE LEAGUE

The three Ks still are kicking around the top of the Chicago Billiard race for the Blake trophy. Two weeks ago it was Kleckefer, Kendall, and Kenney, but at the finish of play last week it was Kendall, Kenney, and Kleckhefer. Kendall won one game as did Kenney, but Kleckhefer split even in his two.

	W.	L.	Hdc.	Pts.
Kendall [44], Schaefer's	10	5	6	61
Kenney [30], Reid [47], Lel'd	11	5	5	67
Kleckhafer [60], Kleckhefer's	10	6	10	64
Tredick [47], McGarry's	8	5	7	58
Thurnblad [48], Rainbow	8	6	7	55
Jacobs [43], Jackson Park	9	7	9	63
Hafner [42], Conland's	8	7	6	61
Henry [44], Leffingwell's	9	8	6	61
Le Gros [50], Casino	7	7	8	53
Towle [50], Madison Square	8	7	8	53
Walker [45], Singer & Spokes	8	8	11	61
Foster [44], Samuelson's	8	8	6	53
Grauman [47], Smith & B.	7	7	7	60
Steffanson [42], Reading's	7	10	5	55
Magnus [46], Radio	5	9	8	55
Heiberg [46], Schelling's	2	14	7	49

Bob Cannefax of New York, one of the leaders in the National Interstate Three Cushion league, will meet Pierre Maupome in two games at Mussey's Madison street room, the first tomorrow night and the second on Tuesday night.

VALUE



You can buy two White Owls for fifteen cents only because White Owl is the biggest selling cigar in America. And the reason for that is White Owl value.

General Cigar Co.
NATIONAL BRANDS

2 for 15¢

Wherever you go have a **White Owl**

MORTON HE HAND DEE 29-18 SE

SCHOOL BASK

Evanston, 14; Waukegan, Evanston Eights, 14; Waukegan Culver, 27; Parker High, Mt. Michael's Eights, 9; Gen Mt. Michael's heavies, 21; Oak Park heavies, 31; La G Oak Park lights, 23; La Gr York heavies, 21; Maine, York lights, 15; Maine, 9. Loyola, 37; Lewis, 7.

Morton heavies carved place among the favorit

TED WATT.

field in the running after boys had pulled away fro were about to pile up an ing lead. Morton displaye attack, the scoring being e among the players. Line

MORTON [29].

	B	F	P	T
Dahlquist,rf	5	1	0	0
Stanicek,lf	3	0	0	0
Paschke,c	3	0	1	0
Brasik,rg	3	0	1	0
Simkus,lg	0	0	1	0
MacDonald,lf	0	0	0	0

DERB

Stupla,r				
Spelinsk				
Watt,c				
Keagle,s				
Emmert				
Mitchell				
Dyer,rg				

Free throws missed—Dahlquist 5. Umpire—Mitchell. Referee—B

LIGHTWEIGHTS

MORTON [4].

	B	F	P	T
Swanson,rf	0	0	2	0
Waring,lf	0	0	0	0
Kosinski,c	0	2	3	0
Hurt,rg	0	0	0	0
Pawlowski,lg	1	0	0	0

DERB

Havlian				
Parks				
Eagen,lf				
Dickens				
Evans,r				
Davidson				
A. Schu				
Johnson				
A Schol				

EVANSTON JOLTS WA

Displaying a fast attack and Evanston basketeers jolted Wau for the Suburban league title Evanston "Y". The Evanston to 9, and the heavies 14 to 1 Richey of the big 'uns perfor for the winners, and Kenyon In the lightweight game Evans ing pointgetter with three shot hoop. Major lineup:

EVANSTON [14].

	B	F	P	T
Richey,rf	3	0	1	0
Tox,lf	0	0	0	0
Gray,c	3	0	1	0
Adams,rg	2	0	0	0
Bennett,lg	0	2	1	0

WAUKE

Goss,rf				
L'Orsino				
Kenyon,c				
Plummer				
Moore,rf				

Free throws missed—Bennett, 2; Kenyon, 4. Referee—Havelock

OAK PARK WINS

Oak Park copped two league defeating the heavies at La Grange and the lightweights, 23 to 13. Forward and captain of the victorious weights, was the outstanding star, four field goals and eight free th

OAK PARK [31].

	B	F	P	T
Gordon,rf	4	0	2	1
Dollores,lf	3	0	0	0
Newburn,c	2	0	4	1
Hall,rg	1	0	3	1
Hoerger,lg	1	0	2	0
Dickerson,rg	0	0	1	1

LA GR

Humph				
Bielby,lf				
Tewksbu				
Feeley,r				
Williams				
Heppe,c				

Free throws missed—Hoerger bury [4], Humphrey [5]. Un son. Referee—Ruyler.

LOYOLA WALLOPS

Loyola landed Lewis institu last night on the St. Ignatius Schlacks and Kramps producing power of the Ignatius quintet. roughly fought in both halves floor work and passing prove

Lineup:

LOYOLA [20].

	B	F	P	T
Schlacks,rf	2	2	0	0
Donnelly,lf	1	0	0	0
Kramps,c	3	0	2	0
Donlin,rg	1	0	0	0
McNally,lg	1	0	0	0
McMahon,lf	0	0	0	0

LEW

Colosimo				
Altoviar				
Mac-Kenz				
Schiesli				
Tetinara				
Bell,c				

Free throws missed—Schlacks [4], Colosimo. Umpire — Kell Seeney.

YORK BEATS MAINE

With Lox assuming a stella heavyweight battle, York sco tories over Maine Township Plaines last night, beating th to 18, and the lightweights, 1 lineup:

YORK [31].

	B	F	P	T
Krister,rf	2	5	0	0
Olesen,lf	2	0	4	0
Lox,c	4	0	0	0
Neugas,rg	0	0	0	0
Hanscom,lg	0	0	2	0
Miller,lf	0	0	0	0

MAI

McDonal				
Ballinger				
Christop				
Isaac,rg				
Hanson,l				
Risher,rf				
Webster				

LAURELS TO H. A. C

H. A. O'Brien is the winner billiard tournament at Foley's, remains to be played. Buck was hooking up Monday night in second position. The standing o the regular schedule follows:

	W.	L.
H. A. O'Brien	5	2
Wenk	4	3
Messersmith	4	
Jarvis	3	4

J. O'C
Joile
Hoppe
Eyman

DE LA SALLE BESTS ST

Joliet, Ill., Jan. 13.—De La of Joliet defeated St. Thomas here tonight, 19 to 17, in a tested battle. Fraipe of Rock chief scorer for the invade starred for Joliet.

WILCE TURNS D BADGER OFFE STAY WITH BUC

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. John W. Wilce has a handsome offer him to become hea coach at University of W his alma mater.

Wilce stated today tha posal from Wisconsin fo become football director ried with it a "very faculty relation and c with the new hospital ical school." He said he his decision to remain State to Athletic Direc Jones of Wisconsin, after "the assuring words representative fellow O alumni, Columbus, and Reasons given by State football mentor f ing the offer included:

"That conditions at Ohio S Columbus and Ohio have bee genial and that coöperation sports have been splendid.

A thorough belief in the fu Ohio university, and that st operation of all elements w under executives changed co sultant from the enlarged pr opportunities which come stadium.

That, though Wisconsin is versity and a great opportuni the circumstances another would better serve her need."

HENRYS GO TO PIN LEAD IN INTERSTATE

...a, Ill., Jan. 13.—[Special.]—...in two events in the Interstate tourna... were re... today by ... Bowlers. ...a Henrys ...on top in ...men with ...and the ... Consuls ...ond place ...ame event ...2,821. E. ...nd J. Hu... Chicago ...o the lead ...doubles ...66. Lud... Harry ... the Oh ...five took ...plzce in the same event with

HARRY KAAB. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

...Kartheiser of Chicago had ...count of the day in the sin... ...h 613, which put him in a ...ixth place. One hundred Chi... ...men will be on the alleys Sun...

...'s leading scores:

	FIVE MEN.		
...ATS [2,824]	F. CONSULS [2,821]		
...36 194 196	Ortner ..168	156	179
...88 165 208	Lerine .210	182	169
...60 189 175	Fadel ..188	164	189
...82 194 180	Classen .180	215	173
...67 180 190	Erick'n .181	159	175
...953 922 949	Total .963	975	883
...Donst. Co.....953	914	901	—2,768
...ills 990	894	856	—2,740
Two Men.			
.....	215	188	212
..., Chicago...217	214	160	—1,206
...Chicago.....200	234	132	
...Chicago.....192	180	166	—1,184
.....	191	204	156
...Chicago.....182	216	176	—1,134
Singles.			
...r, Chicago...157	245	216	—618
...e, Chicago...191	179	224	—594
...ka, Chicago...183	231	180	—594
...ago.....187	193	203	—583

DALL GOES TO LEAD IN CUE LEAGUE

...ree Ks still are kicking around ...of the Chicago Billiard race ...Blake trophy. Two weeks ...was Kleckefer, Kendall, and ...but at the finish of play last ...was Kendall, Kenney, and ...er. Kendall won one game, ...Kenney, but Kieckhefer split ...his two.

	W.	L.	HR.	PC.
...4], Schaefer's.....10	5	6	51	
...], Reid [47], Leif'd.11	5	6	57	
...[60], Kleckhefer's.10	6	10	49	
...7], McGarry's..... 8	5	7	58	
...[48], Rainbow..... 8	6	7	51	
...], Jackson Park... 9	7	9	63	
...], Cosland's..... 9	7	6	54	
...], Leffingwell's..... 9	5	6	51	
...0], Casino..... 7	7	8	53	
...], Madison Square.. 8	8	7	37	
...], Singer & Spokes 8	8	11	51	
...], Samuelson's..... 8	8	6	53	
...], Smith & B..... 7	8	7	60	
...[42], Reading's..... 7	10	5	58	
...], Radio..... 5	9	6	54	
...6], Schelling's..... 2	14	7	43	

...nnefax of New York, one of ...rs in the National Interstate ...shion league, will meet Pierre ...e in two games at Mussey's ...street room, the first tomor... ...t and the second on Tuesday.

MORTON HEAVIES HAND DEERFIELD 29-18 SETBACK

SCHOOL BASKETBALL

...Evanston, 14; Waukegan, 11. ...Evanston lights, 14; Waukegan, 9. ...Culver, 27; Parker High, 17. ...St. Michael's lights, 9; Geneseo, 8. ...St. Michael's heavies, 21; Ashburns, 20. ...Oak Park heavies, 33; La Grange, 24. ...Oak Park lights, 23; La Grange, 12. ...York heavies, 21; Maine, 13. ...York lights, 13; Maine, 9. ...Loyola, 32; Lewis, 7.

Morton heavies carved themselves a place among the favorite contenders for the Suburban league heavyweight title by defeating Deerfield, 29 to 18, yesterday at Cicero, in a fast battle, that wore out the players of both teams, who had played Friday night. In the lightweight contest Deerfield downed Morton with a deluge of baskets, 14 to 4.

TED WATT.

Ted Watt of the visitors played a sparkling game, which kept Deerfield in the running after the Cicero boys had pulled away from them and were about to pile up an overwhelming lead. Morton displayed a versatile attack, the scoring being evenly shared among the players. Lineups:

MORTON [29].	B	F	PT	DEERFIELD [18].	B	F	PT
Baklanist,rf	5	1	0	Supple,rf	0	0	0
Siamicek,lf	3	0	0	Spellman,lf	0	0	0
Pawbek,c	3	0	1	Watt,c	4	1	1
Frank,rg	3	0	1	Krogle,rg	0	0	0
Simkus,lg	0	0	1	Emmerson,lg	0	0	0
MacDonald,lf	0	0	0	Mitchell, lg	3	1	0
				Dyer,rg	1	0	1

Free throws missed—Dahlquist, 1; Watt, 1. Umpire—Mitchell. Referee—Hammerylar.

LIGHTWEIGHTS.

MORTON [4].	B	F	PT	DEERFIELD [14].	B	F	PT
Swanson,rf	0	0	2	0	Haviland,rf	0	0	2	0
Waring,lf	0	0	0	0	Eagen,lf	0	0	0	1
Kosinski,c	0	2	3	0	Dickenson,c	0	0	0	0
Hurt,rg	0	0	0	0	Hagen,rg	0	0	0	0
Pawlowski,lg	1	0	0	0	Davidson,lg	0	2	1	0
					Al Schols,lf	1	0	1	0
					Johnson,c	4	0	0	0
					A. Schols	1	0	0	0

* *

EVANSTON JOLTS WAUKEGAN.

Displaying a fast attack and stiff defense, Evanston basketeers jolted Waukegan's hopes for the Suburban league title yesterday at Evanston "Y". The Evanston lights won, 14 to 9, and the heavies 14 to 11. Gray and Richey of the big guns performed brilliantly for the winners, and Kenyon for invaders. In the lightweight game Evans was the leading pointgetter with three shots through the hoop. Major lineup:

EVANSTON [14].	B	F	PT	WAUKEGAN [11].	B	F	PT
Richey,rf	3	0	1	0	Gote,rf	0	0	0	0
Fox,lf	0	0	0	0	Tiernan,lf	0	0	2	0
Gray,c	3	0	1	0	Kenyon,c	3	0	1	0
Adams,rg	0	0	3	0	Plummer,rg	0	0	1	0
Bennett,lg	0	0	1	0	Olsen,lg	0	0	0	0
					Moore,rf	0	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Bennett, 5; Harrington, 2; Kenyon, 4. Referee—Havelock, De Paul.

* *

OAK PARK WINS TWO.

Oak Park copped two league victories by defeating the heavies at La Grange, 31 to 24, and the lightweights, 23 to 12. Rask, right forward and captain of the victorious lightweights, was the outstanding star, sinking four field goals and eight free throws. Lineup:

OAK PARK [31].	B	F	PT	LA GRANGE [24].	B	F	PT
Gordon,rf	3	0	1	1	Humphrey,rf	2	3	2	1
Dolleveu,lf	3	0	0	0	Bielby,lf	1	0	3	0
Newburn,c	2	0	4	1	Tewksbury,c	2	3	4	0
Hall,rg	2	0	3	1	Feeley,rg	1	0	4	1
Hoover,lg	1	0	2	0	Williams,lg	1	4	0	1
Nickson,rg	0	0	1	1	Hoppe,c	1	0	0	1

Free throws missed—Hoerger [7]. Tewksbury [4]. Humphrey [5]. Umpire—Dickerson. Referee—Buyler.

LOYOLA WALLOPS LEWIS.

Loyola landed Lewis institute a trimming last night on the St. Ignatius floor, 20 to 7. Schlacks and Kramps producing most of the power of the Ignatius quintet. The game was roughly fought in both halves. Colosimo's floor work and passing proved exceptional. Lineup:

LOYOLA [20].	B	F	PT	LEWIS [7].	B	F	PT
Schlacks,rf	2	2	0	0	Colosimo,rf	1	3	1	0
Connelly,lf	1	0	0	0	Atorino,lf	1	0	2	0
Krampe,c	3	0	2	0	MacKenzie,c	0	0	4	0
Boulin,rg	1	0	2	0	Schiesl,rg	0	0	3	0
McAuliffe,lg	0	0	0	0	Remiga,lg	0	0	3	0
McMahon,lf	0	0	0	0	Bell,c	0	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Schlacks [5]. Connelly [4]. Colosimo. Umpire — Kelly. Referee — Feeney.

YORK BEATS MAINE TWICE.

With Lee assuming a stellar role in the heavyweight battle, York scored two victories over Maine Township High at Des Plaines last night, beating the heavies, 21 to 18, and the lightweights, 13 to 9. Heavy lineup:

YORK [21].	B	F	PT	MAINE [18].	B	F	PT
Krieter,rf	2	5	0	0	McDonald,rf	0	1	0	0
Olsen,lf	2	0	4	0	Ballinger,lf	1	6	1	0
Lee,c	4	0	1	0	Christopy,c	4	1	0	0
Sauge,rg	0	0	0	0	Isaa,rg	0	0	0	0
Hanson,lg	0	0	2	0	Hanson,lg	1	0	0	0
Miller,lf	0	0	0	0	Sieber,rg	0	0	0	0
					Webster,rg	0	0	0	0

LAURELS TO H. A. O'BRIEN.

H. A. O'Brien is the winner of the pocket billiard tournament at Foley's. But one game remains to be played. Rock and Messersmith hooking up Monday night in a playoff for second position. The standing at the finish of the regular schedule follows:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
H. A. O'Brien....5	2		J. O'Brien....3	4	
Rock.....4	3		Wolle 3	4	
Messersmith 3	4		Hopps 3	4	
Davis 3	4		Lyman 3	4	

DE LA SALLE BESTS ST. THOMAS

Joliet, Ill., Jan. 13.—De La Salle institute of Joliet defeated St. Thomas of Rockford here tonight, 19 to 17, in a closely contested battle. Fraipo of Rockford was the chief scorer for the invaders. Rathford starred for Joliet.

WILCE TURNS DOWN BADGER OFFER; TO STAY WITH BUCKEYES

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 13.—Dr. John W. Wilce has rejected a handsome offer made to him to become head football coach at University of Wisconsin, his alma mater.

Wilce stated today that the proposal from Wisconsin for him to become football director also carried with it a "very desirable faculty relation and connection with the new hospital and medical school." He said he had wired his decision to remain at Ohio State to Athletic Director Tom Jones of Wisconsin, after receiving "the assuring words of many representative fellow Ohio State alumni, Columbus, and Ohio folk.

Reasons given by the Ohio State football mentor for declining the offer included:

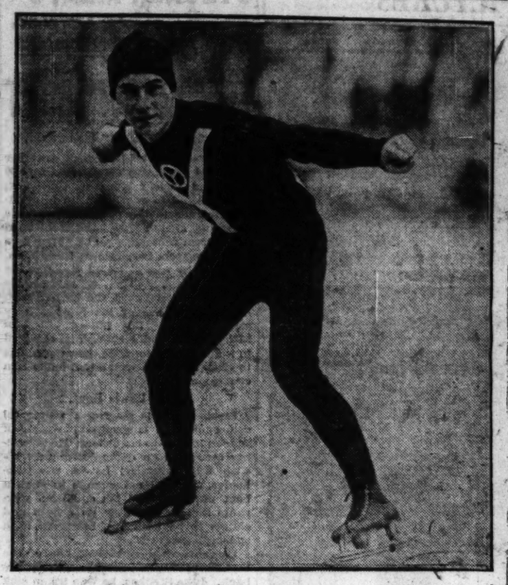
"That conditions at Ohio State and in Columbus and Ohio have been most congenial and that cooperation of all elements have been splendid.

"A thorough belief in the future of Ohio State university, and that state wide cooperation of all elements will continue under somewhat changed conditions resultant from the enlarged problems and opportunities which come with the students.

"That, though Wisconsin is a great university and a great opportunity, "under the circumstances another individual would better serve her need."

STARS IN HIGH SCHOOL ICE RACES

FRANK SWEETMAN.



CLAUDE BRIGNALL.

Three of the feature performers in the first annual championship ice tourney of the Chicago high schools staged at Lincoln park yesterday. Claude Brignall of Englewood was a star of the senior division, winning the 880 yard race, while F. Sweetman of Englewood won the 880 yard junior race and Bernie Olson led the Austin team to victory with sterling skating in the junior 440 yard dash and relay races.

ENGLEWOOD, AUSTIN DIVIDE SKATE HONORS

(Continued from first page.)

lumbus park racers were second with 2,185 and Harrison third with 1,150.

Elmir Kautt of Franklin won both events for boys under 14 years of age, while John Cromley of Franklin placed fourth in the 100 yard event for boys 14 and under 18 and won the 220 yard race. In the 18 year old class L. Solner of Franklin won both the 220 and 880 yard event. Lois Littlejohn of Garfield won the race for girls under 16, while in the senior girls' division Josephine Weiss of Harrison was the winner.

Sergt. J. Shanahan won the 440 yard race for policemen of the west parks. Patrolman B. Gannon was second and Patrolman J. Pavlis third. The meet was staged under direction of Christian F. Wiehe and John A. Pelka of the west park board and Capt. Gus Thoma of the west park police. Summaries:

BOYS UNDER 14.

100 yards—Won by Elmir Kautt, Franklin; James Lawler, Franklin, second; George Farrell, Columbus, third; George Lavin, Franklin, fourth. Time, :13.

220 yards—Won by Elmir Kautt, Franklin; Francis Wantiate, Franklin, second; George Flynn, Columbus, third; George Farrell, Columbus, fourth. Time, :25.

BOYS 14 AND UNDER 18.

100 yards—Won by Frank McDonald, Columbus; A. Wisnewski, Pulaski, second; George Mahoney, Columbus, third; John Cromley, Franklin, fourth. Time, :12.

220 yards—Won by John Cromley, Franklin; George Mahoney, Columbus, second; Miak Mulroe, Altgeld, third; A. J. Wisnaski, Pulaski, fourth. Time, :32 4-5.

BOYS 18 AND OVER.

220 yards—Won by L. Solnar, Franklin; P. Havelka, Douglas, second; R. Sunowski, Pulaski, third; George Lucas, Franklin, fourth. Time, :24 2-5.

880 yards—Won by L. Solnar, Franklin; R. Sulkowski, Harrison, second; R. Havelka, Douglas, third; G. Dempsey, Franklin, fourth. Time, 1:46 2-5.

GIRLS UNDER 16.

100 yards—Won by Lois Littlejohn, Garfield; Margaret Duka, Shedd park, second; Julian Riordan, Franklin, third; Julia Kuak, Pulaski, fourth. Time, :14 4-5.

GIRLS 16 AND OVER.

220 yards—Won by Josephine Weiss, Harrison; Genevive Metcalf, Garfield, second; Mildred Valles, Franklin, third; Edith Bartholomee, Union, fourth. Time, :29 4-5.

POLICE EVENT.

440 yards—Won by Sergt. J. Shanahan; Patrolman B. Gannon, second; Patrolman J. Pavlis, third. Time, 1:06.

ROBEY PLAYGROUND WINS

TABLE OF POINTS.			
Robey	19	Commerdial	5
Christopher	7	Hamlin	5
Adams	6		

Skaters representing Robey playground yesterday won the annual ice tournament of the Chicago municipal playgrounds, scoring 10 points in the six events staged. Christopher playground racers were second with 7 points, while Adams totaled 6 for third honors.

Director Al Goldberg's Robey racers scored points in four of the six events. Cornelius Ewert winning the 880 yard race for boys 18 years and over, and the Robey relay team taking first in the relay of that class. G. Benesch of Robey won the 220 yard race for boys 12, 13 and 14, and the relay team took second in the 12, 13 and 14 year old class.

The meet was staged under direction of Walter Wright and Theodore Gross of the bureau of parks and playgrounds, and playground men officiated. Summaries:

12, 13 AND 14 YEARS.

220 yards—Won by B. Genesch, Robey; M. Barnett, Hamlin, second; C. Sereo, Christopher, third; W. Callas, Christopher, fourth. Time, :36 2-5.

One mile relay—Won by Christopher; Robey, second; Commercial, third. [No time taken.]

15, 16, AND 17 YEARS.

440 yards—Won by J. Valachos, Adams; R. Topper, Commercial, second; S. Barnett, Hamlin, third; G. Christianson, Adams, fourth. Time, 1:13.

One mile relay—Won by Christopher; Hamlin, second; Adams, third. [No time taken.]

18 YEARS AND OVER.

880 yards—Won by C. Swert, Robey; E. Sehring, Christopher, second; J. Furiono, Commercial, third; A. Zenka, Christopher, fourth. Time, 2:24.

One mile relay—Won by Robey; Christopher, second; Commercial, third. [No time taken.]

NORTHWEST DERBY TODAY

One of the largest fields that ever competed in a club Derby in Chicago will race today in the annual ice skating tournament of the Northwest Skating club at Humboldt park. The entry list of more than 400 racers contains the names of all the champions of Chicago and several out of town skaters of note. The Derby will start at 1 o'clock.

Roy McWhirter of the Northwest club, who defeated International Champion William Steinmets of the Norwegian-American A. A. in the Norwegian Derby last Sunday, will face an all star field in the class A mile race. McWhirter, who holds the national championship, is skating in fine form this season.

Last Club Race.

The Derby today will offer the last club races before the national championship tournament in Logan Square ball park Jan. 26, 27, and 28. THE TRIBUNE Silver Skates Derbies will be held next Sunday, and today's races, along with THE TRIBUNE events, will go a long way in determining the Chicago skaters who will compete in the championship meet.

In addition to the regular program, the Northwest club has planned to stage a four cornered race between star racers of four clubs. This will be run in the form of a pursuit race and should prove intensely interesting because of both club and individual rivalry.

Art Staff, professional outdoor champion of this country, and Bobby McLean, world's indoor professional titleholder, will skate an exhibition race. McLean also will perform fancy skating acts and stunts.

Chris M. Thie, athletic director of the Northwest club will be in charge of the races and Judge Walter Steffen will act as referee.

Arrange National This Week.

Final arrangements for the holding of the national championship tournament will be held this week by the committee in charge of the big meet. Racers who will compete in the championships are expected to gather in Chicago to finish their training for the meet.

The track at Logan Square ball park is being groomed up under direction of Harry Wilson and Charlie Hansson and the ice will be in perfect shape for the races by next Sunday. Public skating is permitted on the rink now, but the park will be closed next Sunday and only the championship contestants will be permitted to work out.

BERNARD OLSON. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CULVER DEFEATS PARKER HIGH FIVE BY 27 TO 17 SCORE

Culver, Ind., Jan. 13.—[Special.]—Culver Military academy opened its basketball season today with a victory over Parker High of Chicago, 27 to 17. In team play the fives were evenly matched, but the cadets had better eyes for the basket. Lineup:

CULVER [27].	B	F	PT	PARKER [17].	B	F	PT
Morris,rf	3	0	0	0	Lamb,lf	1	0	0	0
Evans,lf	1	0	0	0	Bliss,rf	0	0	0	0
Shallcross,c	0	0	2	0	Mottrom,rf	1	0	0	0
Osborn,rf	3	0	4	0	Hoey,c	2	7	0	0
Lustig,lf	2	2	2	0	Henser,lg	0	0	2	0
					Osborn,rg	1	0	3	0
					Elder,rg	0	0	0	0
	11	5	8	0		5	7	5	0

PRINCETON NOSES DARTMOUTH

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 13.—Princeton defeated Dartmouth, 25 to 24, in an intercollegiate basket ball game here tonight.

OPAL SKATERS TAKE ELGIN DERBY HONORS

TABLE OF POINTS

Opal A. A.	8	Northwest Skating club	4
Alverno A. A.	6	Reuss A. C.	3
Austin-Columbia A. A.	6		

BY FRANK SCHREIBER.

Elgin, Ill., Jan. 13.—[Special.]—Opal A. A. skaters took the bulk of honors in events for Chicago ice stars in the first annual Derby of the Elgin Skating club here today. Opal racers scored 8 points, while Alverno A. A. and Austin Columbia A. A. tied for second honors with 6 points each.

Harry Kaskey of Alverno A. A. won the feature race, taking first honors in the 1 mile Class A event. Roy McWhirter of the Northwest Skating club, national champion, was second, while Bob Reed, Alverno, took third honors. William Steinmets, international outdoor titleholder, was boxed in back of three skaters and was unable to jump out when the spurt started.

Harry De Wyze of the Austin-Columbia A. A. won the 1 mile novice class race for Chicago skaters. Earl Kramp of the Opal A. A. was second.

Miss Muhlmeier Wins.

In the woman's event Ruth Muhlmeier of the Opal A. A., winner of last year's women's senior TRIBUNE Silver Skates Derby, was victor. Miss Muhlmeier jumped into the lead on the last lap and coasted home an easy winner when Miss Rose Johnson of the Northwest club, western champion, fell 50 yards from the finish.

Graham McWeeney was the feature performer in the events held for Elgin skaters, winning three races, the 220, 440 and mile. Al Wahlster was second and A. Hatchel third in all events. Ray Vanburen won the ½ mile for grade skaters, with Lester Oman second and Jay Young third.

Staff in Exhibition

Arthur Staff, world's professional titleholder, skated several exhibitions for the fans. In a special ½ mile race against time, Staff negotiated the distance in 1:20 3-5, which is said to be world's record time for a half mile track.

The races were staged under Western Skating association officials, led by President Frank M. Kalteux, Secretary Vernon Ole and Henry Olsen. Summaries:

CHICAGO EVENTS.

CLASS A, 1 MILE—Won by Harry Kaskey, Opal A. A.; Roy McWhirter, Northwest Skating club, second; Bod Reed, Alverno A. A., third. Time, 3:08.

NOVICE, 1 MILE—Won by Harry De Wyze, Austin-Columbia A. A.; Earl Kramp, Opal A. A., second; George Cadotte, Austin-Columbia A. A., third. Time, 3:15.

WOMEN'S, ½ MILE—Won by Ruth Muhlmeier, Opal A. A.; Olga Anderson, Reuss A. C., second; Vera Medenwald, Northwest Skating club, third. Time, 1:52 2-5.

JUNIORS, ½ MILE—Won by Albert Greive, Elgin; Albert Isard, Chicago, second; Roy Stevenson, Chicago, third. Time, 1:58.

ELGIN EVENTS.

220 YARDS—Won by Graham McWeeney; Al Wahlster, second; A. Haschle, third. Time, :31 2-5.

440 YARDS—Won by Graham McWeeney; Al Wahlster second; A. Hatchel, third. Time, :40 3-5.

1 MILE—Won by Graham McWeeney; Al Wahlster, second; A Hatchel, third. Time, 3:28 1-5.

GRADE SCHOOLS—Won by Ray Van Buren; Lester Oman, second; Jay Young, third. Time, :45.

COLLEGE HOCKEY.

Michigan, 1; Wisconsin, 0.
Dartmouth, 4; Cornell, 2.
Yale, 13; Kirksville [Mo.] Osteopaths, 0.
Princeton, 3; Harvard, 1.

JEWTRAW SKATES TO NEW AMATEUR MARK IN THREE-QUARTER MILE

JOHNSON CITY, N. Y., Jan. 13.—[Special.]—Charles Jewtraw of Lake Placid, N. Y., state amateur ice skating champion, this afternoon made a new world's amateur record for the three-quarter mile in the Adirondack gold cup championship meet here. Jewtraw made the distance in 2:02 4-5, clipping 3 2-5 seconds off the mark established by William Steinmetz of Chicago at Saranac Lake Feb. 12, 1922.

By also winning the 440 yard dash, the other event on today's program, Jewtraw increased his total points to 110. Valentine Bialis, also of Lake Placid, and Charles Gorman of St. Johns are tied for second place with 40 points each. Edward Corcoran of the Endicott-Johnson legions, and Eddie Gloster of Toronto got into the contest today, the former taking third with 20 points and the latter tied with Paul Forsman of New York and Richard Donovan for fourth at 10 points.

The three day meet here will end tomorrow afternoon with the half mile and three mile races.

BIRTHDAY FEAST FOR WALTONS TOMORROW

With 800 reservations already made by Chicago anglers and other outdoorsmen and assurances from Zane Grey, the noted author and fisherman, that he will attend, the Chicago chapter of the Izaak Walton league of America is marking time until tomorrow night when their big banquet and birthday celebration will be staged at the Sherman hotel.

According to Bill Dilg, president of the local organization, it will be the livest and largest birthday party of all the Walton celebrations being held throughout the country, and with James Oliver Curwood booked as the headliner amon the speakers, bait shooters and fly casters of all varieties are in for a treat.

Gov. Preuss to Attend.

During the last few days word has been received from several Wisconsin cities that they wanted reservations at the banquet, as the "Hello Ikes" were planning on coming to Chicago to help the local chapter celebrate. Madison, Stevens Point, and Minocqua will be represented, and Sreator, Ill., Joliet, Aurora, and Michigan City will also send delegations. Minnesota will also be represented by Gov. Preuss.

Word from Zane Grey and his brother that they were surely coming, the formation of a chapter at Mason City, Ia., with 600 members, and the receipt of a birthday present of $1,000 have added spice to the preparations for the big party.

Mason City in League.

With Mason City knocking at the door of the league, Dr. Preston Bradley and Bill Dilg made a hurried trip to that city, three speeches were made to the fishermen there, and before the day was over another chapter of the Walton league had been formed and 600 new members enrolled.

Upon their return to Chicago they found a $1,000 check for the league, a birthday present from Mrs. Keith Spaulding, who holds the world's record for the largest swordfish ever taken in Catalina waters.

Michigan Hockey Sextet Defeats Wisconsin, 1 to 0

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 13.—[Special.]—Michigan's hockey sextet made a clean sweep of the series when it outfought Wisconsin's puck chasers tonight, 1 to 0. The lone score was made by Lindstrom, who shot the rubber past Tredwell from center unassisted. Lineup:

MICHIGAN.		WISCONSIN.
Comb	Goal	Tredwell
Kahn	R. D.	Blodgett
Macduff	L. D.	Mokrejes
Lindstrom	C.	Combacker
Henderson	L. W.	Fiske
Anderson	R. W.	Johnson
Beresfound	Spare	Haugh

Goal—Lindstrom, second period. Penalties—Lindstrom, 2; Henderson, 1; Blodgett, 1, 1; Mokrejes, 1, 1; Fiske 1; Johnson, 1. Referee—Hamilton [Detroit].

PENN BEATS NAVY.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 13.—The University of Pennsylvania defeated the United States Naval academy at basket ball, 25 to 24, here tonight.

NATIONAL INDOOR GOLF TOURNEY HERE IN MARCH

Chicago, one of the cradles of the indoor golf game, will stage the first national indoor open tournament some time in March. The tournament is being promoted by Alec Guild and Frank MacDonald, professional at the Hub, and Tom Walsh, late of Olympia Fields and now manager of the Dixmoor club. The events will be staged at First Regiment armory. A prize list of $1,200 already has been subscribed.

Success of the Chicago handicap tournaments, in which the men's title recently was won by Jack Lawson, champion of the Green Valley club, and the women's event by Miss Grace Konold of Westward Ho, led the promoters to plan for the national event.

It is planned to have two nets which will permit of drives of eighty feet and proportionate height, and the putting part of the tournament will be built of real sod on a course on the floor of the armory. The entry list will be limited to 100 of the leading players. Chick Evans is the first entrant.

The tournament will run three days and will be scheduled so as to accommodate the "pros" that return from the big spring meet at Pinehurst. The field will be arranged so that a certain number of stars will appear each day at a designated time. It will take each player about half an hour to execute his shots, so that the spectators will have an opportunity of seeing many in action.

Four famous swimmers competed in a match at the Henrici indoor golf school yesterday. John Weismuller and Buddy Wallen defeating Harry Hebner and J. F. Mehrle, 2 and 1. Leon Errol, the Thespian golfer, defeated John Irwin of Beverly at thirty-six holes, and Frank Craven, another Thespian golf bug, took Professional Cliff Booth into camp, 2 and 1, over the thirty-six hole route, establishing a record of 30 for eighteen holes.

All of the loop indoor schools were crowded yesterday afternoon, the nets being jammed at MacDonald's, The Fair, the Hub, and the Boston Store.

Kenneth Hisert of Olympia Fields, holder of the western junior title, played rounds of 31 and 32 at Henrici's. Hisert is attending the University of Chicago this winter.

MAINE TOWNSHIP BEATS SWIMMERS OF MORTON HIGH

Maine township swimmers defeated Morton High in a tank meet at Des Plaines last night, 43 to 16, winning firsts in six of the seven events, R. Hall of Morton copping the 100 yard breast stroke in 1:28 3-5. R. Merrill won three firsts for Maine and was a winning factor on the relay team, composed also of B. Merrill, Crowell and Barroll. Summaries:

40 YARD CRAWL—Won by B. Merrill [Maine]; H. Carroll [Maine], second; Abbott [Morton], third. Time, :21 2-5.

PLUNGE—Won by Cates [Maine]; Reynolds [Morton], second; Michalnk [Morton], third. Distance, 52½ feet.

100 YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by R. Hall [Morton]; H. Hall [Maine], second; Wirth [Maine], third. Time, 1:28 3-5.

100 YARD CRAWL—Won by B. Merrill [Maine]; B. Merrill [Maine], second; Abbott [Morton], third. Time, 1:05.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Barroll [Maine]; R. Hall [Morton], second; Caster [Horton], third.

60 YARD DASH—Won by R. Merrill [Maine]; Webster [Maine], second; Abbott [Morton], third. Time, :45 3-5.

RELAY—Won by Maine. Time, 1:27.

ON LOCAL BASKET FLOORS.

Chicago Forges, 38; Austin Roamers, 22.
Second Prize Buddies, 11; Chicago Turks, 9.
Avondale Sportsmen, 12; Mildred A. C., 10.
Hammond Buckeyes, 50; First Cong., 15.
Division "Y" Chippers, 16; Callerton A. C., 4.
Avondale M. E., 26; Irving Park Rapt., 1.
C. B. C. No. 2 heavies, 37; Exmoors, 25.
C. B. C. Red Lites, 16; C. A. C., 5.
C. B. C. No. 2 115s, 16; B. B. B., 10.
C. B. C. No. 5, 90s, 35; Aces, 4.
C. B. C. No. 5 115s, 16; Cornell, 10.
C. B. C. No. 4 85s, 9; Bessemer Park, 7.
Jefferson Park Reds, 39; Cherry Hill, 12.
Buckeyes, 22; Grenadiers, 2.
New England, 20; St. Paul, 11.
St. Paul lights, 21; New England, 18.
C. H. L. Comets, 19; Grenadiers, 7.
Grand Crossing 85s, 22; Russell Square, 8.
Grand Crossing 95s, 13; Palmer Park, 11.
Grand Crossing 105s, 24; Parker, 10.
Grand Crossing 105s, 14; Fuller Park, 13.
Grand Crossing 140s, 40; Piske, 10.
Ill. Social Center 105s, 17; Comets, 11.
Ill. Social Center 135s, 19; W. S. Speedboys, 8.

BIG 10 CASUALTY

LEWIS DUDLEY.

Briggsdale, O., athlete, who played forward on the basketball team, sustained a compound fracture of the left leg in the first few minutes of play in a game with Northwestern at Columbus last night. He will be out all season. Northwestern won the game in overtime.

SUNSET VALLEY TO BUILD LINKS FOR SPRING PLAY

BY JOE DAVIS.

Excellent progress is being made in the organization of the Sunset Valley Country club, to be located on the 490 acre farm of Charles Herendeen at Crystal Lake, Ill. Joe Roseman and Jack Croke have been over the property and, with the assistance of George O'Neil, one of the directors of the club, are making the plans for the one nine hole and two eighteen hole courses.

In connection with the plans for the permanent course a temporary course will be installed, so that members will be able to play this spring. There is an abundance of fine virgin grass, making it an easy matter to establish the temporary course.

At the annual meeting of the Budlong Woods Golf club Dr. Francis J. Buss was reelected president. The other officers are:

Vice president, J. E. Faget; treasurer, B. Neuberger; secretary, G. A. McCorkle, City Hall square building.

President Buss reported that the work had progressed finely and there was no doubt the eighteen hole course would be ready for play in the spring. A limited number of memberships are being disposed of rapidly.

U. S. G. A. TO SEND BEST PLAYERS TO ENGLAND IN 1923

TITLE TOURNEY DATES

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 13.—Robert A. Gardner, chairman of the committee on selection of courses for 1923 championship tournaments of the U. S. Golf association, announced the following dates for the events:

NATIONAL AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP—Flossmoor Country club, Flossmoor, Ill., Sept. 10 to 16.

NATIONAL OPEN TOURNAMENT—Inwood Country club, Inwood, L. I., July 9 to July 13.

PUBLIC LINKS CHAMPIONSHIP—East Potomac Park, Washington, D. C., June 26 to June 29.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 13.—The United States Golf association, in annual session here late today, adopted the report of its nominating committee without a dissenting vote, heard a decision of the executive committee to send a team abroad this year, and set July as the time for the national open championship tournament.

J. FREDERICK BYERS. [U. & U. Photo.]

The meeting the term applied by leading delegates, was one "of peace and harmony" and was featured by an address of J. Frederick Byers of the Allegheny Country club, Pittsburgh, who was reelected president.

Mr. Byers, in referring to the invasion of Europe by American golfers in 1923, declared that the United States would be represented by the strongest team it could muster, taking into consideration the fact that dates for British and American tournaments conflict.

Favor Pro Association.

In deciding to hold the United States open championship in July the association favored the request of the Professional Golfers' association that the tournament be held a month later than usual.

The steel shaft club, the subject of widespread discussion since its introduction, will remain in its present status, as far as the amateurs are concerned. President Byers told the delegates that members of the executive committee and a number of leading amateur players would "try the shafts" next summer and report their findings to a committee. Until the association is certain that steel shaft clubs are for "the best interests of the game," it will ban such clubs in national championships.

Pass Over A. A. U. Affiliation.

The executive committee, President Byers said, did not see fit at this time to recommend an affiliation with the American Amateur union. The question was referred back to the committee.

The only mention of commercialism in amatuer ranks came from the president, who declared that "golf must be kept clean and the spirit of commercialism kept out of it. There can be no such thing as a semi-professional in golf."

Leading delegates spoke of an international code for golfers and the need of uniform rules for Great Britain and the United States.

Kentucky's Finest
Good Old Melon Sweet
Green River Tobacco

Direct From Factory to You At Money Saving Prices

The finest genuine Homespun Smoking Tobacco Green River's Famous Fertile valley can produce—nature's finest, sun-cured, pure natural leaves — with that good old lasting flavor and fragrance—just as nature intended it to be—sweet—pure—satisfying. Aged and mellowed in the wood for years as only we Kentuckians know how to do it. Its old melon sweet, natural flavor and smoothness cannot be equaled. Comes to you as pure as when it left the field years ago — no dope — no flavoring. Guaranteed free from chemicals and adulterations. Simply ground up ready for the old pipe

RACING, BOXING BILLS WILL GET EARLY HEARING

RICHARD J. BARR. [Harper Photo.]

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 13.—[Special.]—Serious consideration of proposed laws to legalize boxing and thoroughbred racing in Illinois is in prospect during the early part of the present session of the general assembly.

A boxing bill was among the first measures tossed into the hopper this week, and a racing bill will be introduced soon. The boxing bill, presented by Representative Gallas [Dem., Cook], creates a state athletic commission to regulate the sport. The bill provides for fifteen round, no decision bouts.

The no-decision feature of the Gallas bill does not meet the aproval of many legislators, who are anxious to legalize boxing in Illinois. They argue that the law should require a referee's decision. Contestants in other sports compete for the purpose of winning, and if the incentive for victory is denied a boxer the sport will lose half its glamor these members say.

Expect Several Ring Bills.

It is likely that several boxing bills will be offered and the best features of each merged into a measure which most of the proponents of the sport will favor.

The Gallas bill provides for the licensing of all clubs proposing to hold sparring matches. Under the terms of the bill no club with less than 100 members could obtain a license and no license could be issued without approval by the state athletic commission, whose members would be appointed by the governor. All boxers before entering the ring would be required to submit to physical examination by physicians approved by the state commission.

Many Favor Racing.

The demand for racing was clearly demonstrated by crowds which attended the experimental meet at Hawthorne last fall. Reputable organizations and many prominent citizens of the state are quickening in their interest in the sport of kings. Illinoisans always are in evidence among the crowds at Kentucky tracks, and the Kentucky Derby each spring is sufficient evidence to disprove all claims that only questionable elements favor a revival of horseracing in Illinois.

High hopes are raised by those to whom the tap of the starter's bell is music. Visions of thbroughbreds at the post and gay colors in the stands are crystallizing into a definite move to restore the sport to a high standing in the state.

Features of a proposed racing law have been only tentatively discussed thus far, but leading members of both houses have been consulted with a view of making a real effort to pass a satisfactary law governing racing.

Senator Richard J. Barr of Will county, according to some of his colleagues in the upper house, will be urged to take charge of the proposed racing bill.

JOHNSON-BRENNAN BOUT PICTURES

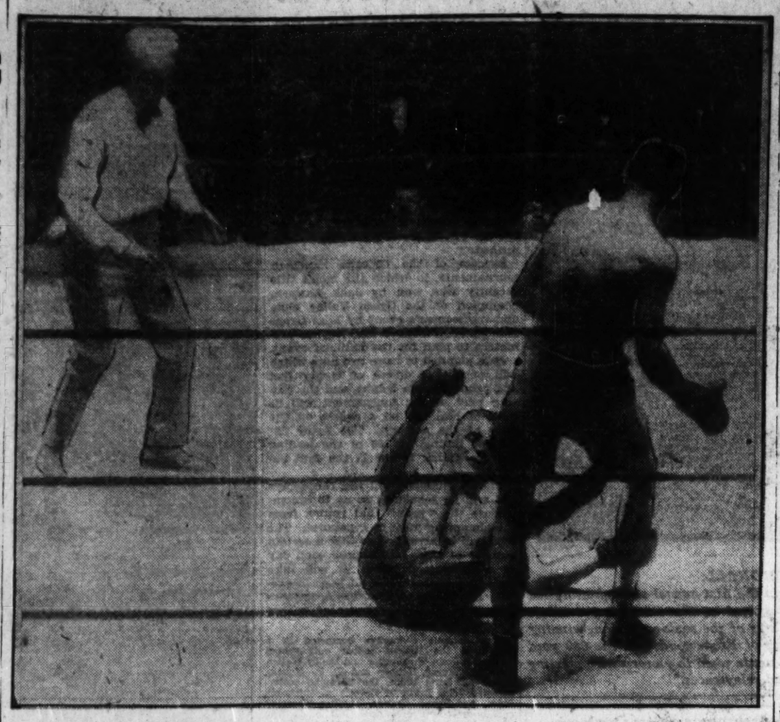


Photo shows Bill Brennan on canvas in fifth session of his fifteen round fight with Floyd Johnson in Madison Square Garden Friday night. It was not a knockdown, according to reports of the encounter. The big Chicago fellow slipped. Bill was decisively defeated by his younger opponent. Brennan never had a chance, but he fought as hard as he ever did in his life. [Copyright; Pacific and Atlantic.]

Here we have Brennan hanging on to Johnson for dear life near the finish of the bout. The battle was a hectic one and several times it looked as if the Iowa giant would win by a knockout.

STECHER MEETS HUSSANE ON MAT TOMORROW NIGHT

Joe Stecher, the Nebraska grappler who held the heavyweight title at one time, and Yousiff Hussane, the Turk, are expected to engage in an interesting struggle in the main event of the wrestling show at Ashland Boulevard auditorium tomorrow night. It will be a finish match, best two in three falls.

Before he was taken ill while in the service Stecher was a remarkable wrestler and defeated the best men in his class by use of his famous body scissors hold. His illness left him rather weak, and, although he engaged in a number of contests, he was unable to show the form which had made him champion.

After Lewis Bout.

Stecher now is staging a wonderful comeback, and is gradually wrestling himself back into condition. He is looking forward to a championship match with Ed (Strangler) Lewis, the titleholder, but will not engage in such a bout until satisfied his condition warrants it. He is taking on weight and claims to be wrestling better in each succeeding contest.

Hussane was considered one of the best heavyweight wrestlers a few years back. Like Stecher, he was taken sick and is about himself again. When Frank Gotch was in his prime there were many who considered Hussane the logical opponent for the greatest exponent of the catch as catch can style in the history of the game.

Drew in Short Bout.

Stecher and Hussane met recently in a limited bout. Neither was able to do much with the other, but the match was so interesting that mat fans demanded a finish affair. According to managers of both grapplers, the men have regained their strength, vitality, and wrestling sense and each is eager to demonstrate he is the logical contender for the title.

In the other heavyweight contest George Calza, the Italian sensation, who easily defeated Paul Martinson at the Star and Garter by use of a toe lock last Friday night, will take holds with George Hills, Wisconsin state champion. The Italian has just turned 22 years and is looked upon as the best foreign product seen in this country in years.

Dr. Carl Furness, a product of Paul Prehn at the University of Illinois, will take on Abie Caplan, the Jewish grappler, in the one fall opener.

Main Event at 10 O'Clock.

According to the promoters, the main event will start promptly at 10 o'clock, regardless of the outcome of other contests. Conductors of the show promise their patrons the best of order will prevail and ticket holders assured the proper seats. The show will open at 8:15 o'clock, and tickets can be secured at 129 North Dearborn street and 153 North Clark street.

BRENNAN OR JOHNSON BOUT IS OFFERED FIRPO

BY HARRY NEWMAN.

New York, Jan. 13.—[Special.]—Tex Rickard today cabled an offer to Luis Angel Firpo, the big Argentine boxer, to come on here and meet Floyd Johnson or Bill Brennan in Madison Square Garden on March 16 for fifteen rounds. Tex is giving Luis his choice in the matter, but, inasmuch as Johnson slapped Brennan around in their bout on Friday night, the chances are that Johnson will be the man selected.

Firpo fought three times here on his last trip and finished every match with a knockout. A giant in stature, Luis has a terrific punch when he lands it. Firpo also showed that he can take one on the chin and get up for more. Johnson measures up pretty well with Firpo, and they ought to furnish a good argument. Firpo has been under contract with Rickard for some time to meet any man Rickard may choose.

That rumpus between Johnson and Brennan Friday night proved one thing at least: Young Johnson is not quite ready. The kid from Iowa is a game, willing fellow, with a fairly good sock, but he has heaps to learn before he will be ripe enough to shoot at Dempsey. Against the veteran, Brennan, Floyd did all that was asked of him, but there were times during the struggle that Old Bill made him look bad. However, Johnson has a lot of natural ability, which, if developed properly, will make him a dangerous man in the heavyweight division. Johnson is big and strong, yet he does not appear to be aggressive enough right now.

Lack of 'Murder' Instinct Kept O'Leary from Title

This is the fourth article about great boxers who failed to reach the championship, and the reason why.

BY SIDNEY SUTHERLAND.

There are, it will not be disputed, certain qualifications every aspirant must own to win a pugilistic title. If you cite a champion who lacked one of them it can be shown that he possessed in overwhelming measure some other that offset that particular deficiency.

Thus Battling Nelson could not box so well, say, as Jimmy Britt, nor hit as hard as Aurelio Herrera, yet his apparently limitless endurance enabled him to defeat both.

Closer to 100 per cent pugilistic perfection than any fighter who ever lived was Joe Gans. And setting forth the qualities that made him so we find:

1. Courage. 2. A left hand, including general skill and footwork. 3. Brains, largely coordination. 4. Punch. 5. Strength, including endurance, and a good pair of hands. 6. Reach. 7. Sharpshooter's eyes. 8. Good conduct, with willingness to undergo training rigors. 9. Ability to make the weight easily. 10. Ambition. 11. Ruthlessness. 12. A smart manager to secure strategic matches and obtain all the money the traffic will bear.

And the greatest of these are courage, a left hand, and brains.

Had Almost Everything.

Of these twelve major items in the category of ring greatness Johnnie O'Leary of Seattle, Wash., had eleven. Below is a brief analysis of the lad, born in 1893, who was champion of Canada for several years; who startled San Francisco, Vancouver, B. C.; Winnipeg, the Twin Cities, Philadelphia, Boston and Buffalo; who could have whipped Freddie Welsh in a decision contest; who would have fought wonderful battles with Bennie Leonard, greatest in his division since Gans, and who failed only because he lacked one thing, presently to be explained.

Of courage [1] and strength [5], the Puget Sound Irishman had a supersufficiency; witness his knockout of Joe Bailey in the last minute of a fifteen round bout in Vancouver, after that veteran Canuck titleholder had beaten him brutally for twelve rounds. Witness, also, that he never weighed above 130 pounds, while the "lightweights" he met ranged from 135 to 145 pounds, and that before he was 22 he had participated in many twenty round contests.

A Remarkable Left Hand.

With the exception of such freaks as Young Griffo and Percy Cove, it is unlikely that any boxer in memory had a greater left hand [2] than O'Leary. His general skill was instinctive and remarkably developed, and his footwork delighted the initiate.

A left hand! Nothing among a boxer's assets, save gameness, is more valuable. Name any champion, and you will find that he was blest with such a prize. To ninety-nine out of a hundred prize fighters a left hand is merely a jib thrust out to keep opponents at a distance. O'Leary's left was an invitation, a lure, a cobra in ambush, a slicing, slashing battering ram, a knockout tool, a perfect foil to thwart the other's leads. It was a riveting machine of speed and accuracy and sting; a defensive and offensive weapon, beautiful in its lithe and powerful lines and perfect for any use the keen brain behind it might command.

Smears Welsh and Kilbane.

With that left hand he smeared the faces of Freddie Welsh and Johnnie Kilbane, champions who would meet him only in short, no decision contests, where their astonishing skill and a friendly referee might be trusted to keep the youngster at bay.

And with that left, backed up by a short right cross that was a mule kick in miniature, he defeated such men as Frankie Burns of Oakland, Johnny Shiff, Eddie Shannon, Frenchie Vaise for the Canadian title, with Johnny Coulon refereeing; Lee Johnson, "Fighting" Dick Hyland, Ray Campbell, Patsy Drouillard, Hal Sealer, Otto Wallace, Johnny Lustig, Joe Azevedo, Jimmy Duffy, Johnny Dundee, Shamus O'Brien, Ever Hammer, Vic Moran, and Rocky Kansas.

His brains [3] and punch [4] were apparent in dozens of battles; in none more so that when he fought tough Pete Scott in April, 1916, in Buffalo. For eight and a half rounds Scott kept his jaw so covered that O'Leary's right cross was useless. In several clinches, each artfully engineered by Johnnie in the seventh and eighth rounds, O'Leary whispered that later they would go to Johnnie's saloon "to see some chickens." Scott, suspicion lulled, agreed; and in the ninth O'Leary whispered, as he came out of a clinch, "Why, there's the one I've got for you, Pete, about four rows back."

Scott turned his head—and woke up four hours later in a Turkish bath, the left side of his jaw caved in.

An Eye for Distance.

Where the ordinary boxer, even up to 145 pounds, has a reach [6] of about 66 inches, nature gave O'Leary 70, precious fractions in his profession. Added to the rest of his equipment was "an eye for distance" [7], no mere bromide in the sporting writer's vocabulary. Nor can that quality be overvalued. The boxer must not only be able to see the blow launched at him, so that he may avoid it with the least waste of motion and strength, but he must know about where his opponent's face will be when that blow is spent, so that his fist will be there to meet it.

He must be able to "see" in his opponent's brain and by the flexing of his muscles, the origin, course and destination of his next punch. O'Leary, like Gans, possessed amazing ability to do this, his counter often crashing into his enemy's face before the latter's wallop was under way.

Johnnie was a good kid [8] and was fortunate in a natural weight [9] which did not require him to murder himself on the road, or in his workouts, or in "drying out" before weighing in time.

Begged to Fight—for Nothing.

His ambition [10] is shown by his pleading, when a ragged newsboy, with Seattle promoters to let him fight in the preliminaries—for nothing.

Johnnie had three managers [12] in his six years in the ring. Frank Purcell handled him from the start to April, 1914. Darby Kelly was with him from February, 1916, to the "fadeout" about eighteen months later. Between, he had another manager who got him large earnings, judicious battles, all of which he won, and a chance at the championship—all any manager can do for his man—in a twelve round, no decision bout with Welsh.

And with all the foregoing advantages O'Leary never became champion—because he lacked ruthlessness in the ring [11]. Unless a boxer is a dancing master who can waltz his way to the title, he must be utterly vicious. Dempsey, Lavigne, Jeffries, Ketchell, Fitzsimmons, Mysterious Billy Smith, Tommy Ryan—not one of them ever felt one heart throb of pity for a helpless opponent, or hesitated to smash home the knockout. Here O'Leary fell down. Satisfied merely to outbox his opponent, if that would win the decision, he failed to become the drawing card a knockout artist is, and he failed to win the title from the clever boys who reigned in his era.

Improper Guidance.

Toward the end of his career, indiscreet companionship, addiction to gambling, and unwise and improper guidance bore their fruit. Johnnie Dundee plucked the first of it, knocking him out in a return match in nine rounds in Boston on Aug. 14, 1916. He braced up, won several bouts, and then succumbed before Joe Rivers in Columbus, O. His savings and jewelry gone, his saloon foreclosed, his abilities waning, and abandoned by his "friends," Johnnie wandered west and wound up—a slugger for a union.

On March 13, 1922, he was shot and instantly killed by a strikebreaker he was about to assault with an iron pipe just outside a Seattle shipyard. A coroner's jury pronounced the killing well merited.

BIG CROWD SEES MOORE, TAYLOR FINISH TRAINING

PAL MOORE. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

In the presence of the largest crowd which has gathered in the Arcade gymnasium this winter Bud Taylor of Terre Haute and Pal Moore of Chicago, well known bantamweights, who meet in a ten round bout at East Chicago on Monday night, finished training. The size of the gathering spurred the fighters to sparkling exhibitions. Each boxed four rounds in addition to an hour's gymnasium exercise. Both are down to weight and in condition to step ten rounds at a dazzling clip.

It will be the third meeting of these sterling bantamweights. They met at Aurora last summer, and general opinion was honors were even. They traded punches for the second time on the Commodore recently, and Moore was given the popular decision.

In addition to boxing for a percentage of the gate the fighters have a greater goal. Each is trying to get a match with Pancho Villa, flyweight champion.

Taylor Offered Chance.

Eddie Long, manager of Taylor, is in receipt of a letter from Frank A. Churchill, manager of Villa, stating Villa will not be ready to fight until the middle of next month, and that Taylor will be given the shot. Moore, however, believes he will get the match if he is returned the winner.

The main event will be supported by an eight round semi-windup and three other contests. Al Bloom will run a special train over the Illinois Central. It will leave the Randolph street terminal tomorrow evening at 6:50 o'clock and return immediately after the last contest. Tickets are on sale at 129 North Dearborn street and 153 North Clark street.

Liginger in Chicago.

Walter H. Liginger, former secretary of the Wisconsin boxing commission, who has done more for boxing in the Badger state than any other man, passed through Chicago on his way to New York, where he will attend the annual convention of the National Boxing association tomorrow and Tuesday. Liginger asserted politics was responsible for his removal from the commission, but he expects to maintain an active interest in the gave as an official of the national association.

One of the main points to come up at the New York meeting will be organization of an international boxing association. If such a union is made fighters barred in one country will be prevented from appearing in another. Liginger said he has been in correspondence with boxing officials in England and France and that an international association is assured.

Local boxing fans are already taking a keen interest in the ten round bout between Joe Burman and Patsy Flanagan to be held under the auspices of the Blackhawk post of the American Legion before a west side suburban club on Jan. 29.

Tickets for the Canning-Rees show to be held in Oak Park on Jan. 23 were placed on sale yesterday at the usual places. Ever Hammer and Bud Christiano and Jimmy Kelly and Patsy Flanagan will meet in the double windup.

ANNUAL BOXING CONVENTION TO OPEN TOMORROW

New York, Jan. 13.—Delegates to the annual convention of the National Boxing association here Monday and Tuesday, began to arrive today. Tom O'Rourke, secretary of the association, expects representatives of twenty-five states to be in attendance at the opening session.

While the program has not been announced, it is understood the chief business will be the attempt to enroll as a member the New York boxing commission, without which the national body cannot function properly.

Some of the leaders of the national movement believe New York might agree to become a member if the national body would back up the Empire commission in its evacuation of Johnny Wilson and Johnny Kilbane, as world's champions.

The convention, which has become affiliated with the International Boxing federation during the last year, also will be asked to confirm the action of the international body in declaring vacant all titles won by Battling Siki.

ROCKFORD MAULS BELOIT.

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 13.—Rockford High school's basketball team easily defeated Beloit High here tonight, 24 to 7.

YACHT REGATTA FOR '23 AWARDED TO MILWAUKEE

The annual regatta of the Lake Michigan Yachting association was awarded to the Milwaukee Yacht club yesterday afternoon at the annual meeting of the association at Hotel Sherman. This event, which is the largest gathering of yachts on Lake Michigan, will be held July 4.

C. W. Kraft of Chicago was elected president, succeeding James Barr of Milwaukee. J. C. Van Dyke of Milwaukee was named first vice president and Samuel Dauchy of Chicago, second vice president. Fred Porter and Charles Seates, both of Chicago, were named treasurer and secretary. Frank Bennet Wever and James Barr were elected directors and James Barr, Samuel Dauchy and Dr. Bayard Holmes delegates to the Yacht Racing union.

Several minor amendments were made to the racing rules. Practically all of the yacht clubs on Lake Michigan were represented.

Woods *and* Waters by BOB BECKER

KEEPING WARM ON THE HUNTING TRIP.

THE average hunter who lives in the middle west, or in a section of the country which is situated in much the same latitude, hasn't a great deal to worry about when it comes to outfitting for a hunting trip unless he plans on a jaunt into the far north. In a country of extremely low temperatures it's a horse of another color, as then the question of clothes is often one of life or death. When you go hunting or mushing dogs with several feet of snow on the ground and the mercury hitting 40 or 50 below the naught point you have to watch your step and dress correctly if you want to see the home fires again.

* *

Here in the middle west where we are enjoying more or less mild temperatures you can get by with almost any sort of outfit. Perhaps the most important items are shoes and gloves. At least those are the two things that seem to us at the top of the list. Certainly a hunting trip (if only a little rabbit hunt) can be spoiled if a fellow goes out without warm mitts and as a result has to sit on his hands every mile or two to warm them up. It's no fun handling a cold gun unless you are equipped to keep your fingers warm. Some fellows wear two pairs of mittens or gloves on a hunting trip and in pretty cold weather this is often a good stunt. The pair next to your skin should be, of course, light weight and with fingers in them so you can work the trigger or triggers. The outside pair (fur or wool lined mittens fitting snug around the wrist) if hung onto you by means of a cord can be shed in a hurry and, being attached to you, it means that you won't have to go back and pick 'em off the ground after shooting.

* *

While in Alaska I was interested in finding out what kind of gloves or mitts the guides used in the coldest weather. These fellows who think nothing of running a trap line when it is 40 below told me that they wore an all wool glove next to the skin and then over this they pull on a caribou skin gantlet lined with fox or other long fur with a band of this fluffy fur around the wrist so that if they should fall in the snow none of it can get to their hands. So the principle of wool next to the skin and fur over that seems to be the berries when it comes to keeping your hands warm in cold weather.

As for the rest of a hunting outfit, wool and leather can't be beat. Wool underwear, woolen shirts, wool socks are standard and 100 per cent. When it comes to warm hunting trousers or breeches forget those made of khaki. A heavy material like the so-called moleskin is the dope. It is closely woven and much warmer. However, for those hunters that thrive on cold weather the lighter materials such as khaki will do. But we remember one day on the side of a mountain when we were doing a little hunting and the wind changed, as a result of which we almost froze to death. The cold went through those khaki trousers of ours with far too much ease.

Chicago Chess Club at Top of League Standing

Chicago Chess club, with a record of twenty-two victories and two defeats, holds a commanding lead in the Chicago City Chess league at the conclusion of the third round. Northwest, Sinai, Center, and Federal follow in the order named. The standing:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	22	2	.917
Northwest	11½	4½	.719
*Sinai Center	15½	7½	.630
Federal	8½	7½	.531
Western Electric	7	9	.438
Ill. Bell Tel. Co.	7	17	.291
*A. A. Engineers	6½	16½	.282
Kenwood	1	15	.063

*One game to be adjudicated.

BRICKIES-OLYMPIAS TOP DOUBLE BILL IN SOCCER PLAY TODAY

A DOUBLE header is the only soccer attraction for this afternoon, Bricklayers meeting Olympia in a major league contest at 35th street and Wentworth avenue. As a curtain raiser, Olympia II. and Danish-Americans of the District league will meet at 1 o'clock.

Bricklayers and Olympias last met in a Peel cup event last month, the former defeating the major league champions, 1 to 0, in a match which was not settled until three minutes from time. Four of the Bricklayers' players, Kelly, Smith, and the Tallman brothers, were members of the Olympia team last year, and there is a strong rivalry between the teams.

The Bricklayers are the only local team remaining in the national cup series and are getting all the practice they can in preparation for their next match, which will be against a St. Louis team.

19 STATES' "WORLD'S" TITLE AT STAKE IN MALONE-O'DOWD BOUT

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 13.—The "world's middleweight championship" of nine states will be at stake here on the night of Jan. 28 when Jock Malone and Mike O'Dowd come together in a 10 round, no decision bout. The articles were signed today.

O'Dowd is recognized as middleweight champion of the world in New York. Malone is Ohio's world's champion in the same class, and claims the title in 17 other states.

In the meantime, Johnny Wilson is on a spaghetti and cheese diet in Boston.

Craftsmen Cage League Ends Season on Feb. 10

The Craftsman basketball league of eighteen teams and three divisions will wind up its regular season Feb. 10, with semi-finals and league championship to be fought for by division winners the following week. Trophies will be awarded division and league champions. Games are played every Friday night at Lake View, Carl Schurz, and Marshall High schools.

MARSHALL PREP CHESS CHAMPION

Marshall High school won the chess title of the Chicago High School league by defeating Hyde Park, titleholder for the last two years, 6 games to 4 yesterday at the Chicago Chess club. Marshall was the north side finalist and Hyde Park the south side leader.

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Wipe Out Social Diseases
Or They Will Wipe Us Out!

THAT, in effect, is the warning being issued by state boards of health and municipal authorities throughout the United States.

It is a warning which we must heed. Recent investigations, conducted by local authorities, disclose the startling fact that, at a very conservative estimate, there are no less than 250,000 Chicagoans who are afflicted with "social" diseases.

That the elimination of "social" diseases is one of the most serious problems confronting us today, is given additional emphasis in some recently compiled statistics. These diseases exact a yearly toll of 300,000 lives in the United States. In decreased efficiency they cost industry in this country upwards of $300,000,000 a year.

One of these diseases is responsible for 80 out of every 100 babies being born dead. Locomotor ataxia has its origin in this disease. Paresis, many cases of insanity, paralysis, heart disease, weak and diseased children are traceable to the same cause. In many cases the other disease causes sterility, rheumatism, blindness in infants, chronic joint disease and lifelong sickness.

In view of these appalling facts and figures, it is obvious that the wiping out of these diseases is a gigantic undertaking. It is equally obvious that treatment facilities and preventive information must be made easily and readily available.

For more than two years the Public Health Institute has been waging relentless warfare against "social" diseases. During that time it has made remarkable headway. Its ministrations have steadily increased in number until now its staff of physicians are treating approximately 800 men, women and children every week day—a monthly total of more than 20,000.

If you are one of the 250,000 Chicagoans afflicted with a "social" disease, the Public Health Institute is ready to help you as it has helped these thousands of others.

You need not worry about the cost. The Institute was organized by the broad-minded, public-spirited citizens named below and, under their direction, is operated not for profit, but in the interest of public health—to exert its utmost efforts towards wiping out social diseases. To this end the Institute is vigorously carrying forward its campaign of enlightenment and work of prevention and cure — the only means through which final elimination can be brought about. In order, therefore, that the benefits of the Institute may be as far reaching as possible, the fees are made very low. No one need stay away because of immediate lack of money.

Neither do you have to worry about being embarrassed in calling at the Institute. The utmost possible privacy is assured at all times.

Each patient, upon registering, receives a numbered card and thenceforward calls for his record by number only. Forty individual treatment rooms insure prompt attention.

The facilities of the Public Health Institute are unequaled. Patients are examined and treated by thoroughly trained, skilled physicians, whose broad experience in treating these diseases is the best assurance that can be given that every case coming under their care will be treated according to the most approved methods known to medical science. The Institute maintains, as an auxiliary, one of the most completely equipped laboratories in America for its special work, where every diagnosis is verified by exact chemical, bacteriological and serological tests.

Women and children are examined and treated by a woman physician thoroughly trained in this work. The women's department is located on a different floor from the men's department and is equipped to meet the special requirements of women and children patients. Trained nurses are in constant attendance to minister to their increased comfort.

If you come to the Institute you will find those in attendance kindly and sympathetic; you will return to your work with a heavy burden lifted, for you will know that the best that medical science and conscientious effort affords is at work to get you well.

If from any cause whatsoever you have reason to suspect infection from a "social" disease we urge the importance of an immediate examination. Even a day's delay is dangerous—not only to the patient, but also to those near and dear to him.

You can have the utmost confidence in the treatment if you but follow the advice of the Institute's physicians. The very first treatment many times helps to arrest the disease, and from then on it is simply a matter of gradual but sure eradication. One visit to the Institute will clear away your doubts and your worries.

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Women's Department, 14th Floor — *Telephone State 5854*

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MOTORDOM

Safety Leaders Urge Examination of Auto Drivers

Survey Shows Death Rate Lowered in Strict States.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

DESPITE the opportunity for complete control of the licensing of automobile drivers, in but eleven states is examination as to the competency of applicants—chauffeurs and owner-operators—made a legal requirement.

Statistics gleaned by the National Safety News in states where a quiz must precede the issuance of a driver's certificate, reveal an alarming percentage of applicants unfit to drive a motor car. In some instances fully one-third of those taking the test were found too deficient in the knowledge of the fundamentals of safe driving to be turned loose on the roads.

Although the tendency in the past has been to give more careful scrutiny of the chauffeur list, requiring the prospective licensee to come up to a given standard in road tests, oral and written examinations, and character, but little attention has been directed to the great bulk of owner-operators. As a result, thousands of drivers are given the liberty of the streets and highways who should never be permitted to menace the lives and safety of the public, according to safety experts.

Aside from the purely humanitarian phases of the license question is the matter of revenue to be derived. In the state of Massachusetts a rate of $4 is charged for each original examination and $2 for each reëxamination. It is not an unusual occurrence to have a single applicant examined several times before he is able to attain the standard. Under the present system the department of public works of that state has handled 94,000 applications and the total number for 1922 was estimated at 100,000. Thus, it may be seen, the state treasury has benefited nearly $500,000 from this source alone.

In New Jersey 348,886 drivers were licensed in 1921, the state receiving $1,046,658 in fees. In that year there were 59,952 examinations, of which 12,808 were rejected as unsatisfactory. Examination questions are changed daily in order to preclude the possibility of fraud, and there is no distinction shown between chauffeurs and owner-operators. The minimum age for drivers in New Jersey is 16 years, while in other states it varies from 14 to 18 years. In Michigan and West Virginia it is left to the discretion of the officials whether or not the applicant must demonstrate his knowledge of the fundamentals of good, safe driving before receiving his certificate.

Questions submitted to applicants for licenses differ in detail because of the varying sectional requirements, but all are essentially the same. Not only is a candidate required to explain how he would act in an emergency to save the lives of pedestrians or occupants of another auto, but he must also show a concise knowledge of what to do to protect himself. For that reason such questions as the following are offered: What does the law require an operator to do upon approaching a railway crossing, highway intersection, bridge, sharp curve, or steep descent? What should a prudent operator do when slowing down, intending to turn a corner or cross to the opposite side of the highway? What attempt should be made to check a skid? What would you do if the brakes failed on a down grade?

Questions as to conduct of a driver in urban communities relate to laws governing the passing of cars, passing automobiles going in the same direction and in the opposite direction, and speed. Drug addicts and habitual drunkards and cripples, whose affliction impairs their effectiveness in driving are barred. An interesting feature, too, is the diagram method of ascertaining what an applicant would do in emergencies depicted. Previous conviction or violation of motor vehicle laws react unfavorably with operators and in some states they are denied a license to drive any automobile after three convictions.

Examinations by road tests, oral or written tests, are required of the chauffeurs in the states of Maine, Maryland, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Illinois, New Jersey, Minnesota, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and New York. In all but two—Illinois and Minnesota—owners who desire to drive their own cars must first demonstrate their skill out on the turnpike and their knowledge of the motor laws and road rules in written tests.

The record of motor vehicle accidents in Massachusetts shows the examination of all applicants to be a good measure. The record of deaths caused by motor vehicles in 1922 indicates considerable reduction as compared with 1921, notwithstanding an increase of 65,000 cars on the roads of the state. The examination of all applicants is regarded as a very large element in bringing about that reduction. Enforcement of the other features of the motor vehicle law is also an important element in this matter. The inspectors at their discretion give the applicants a literacy test in reading the ordinary road signs and warnings of danger.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

He's Out to Learn the Truth About Motordom.

The Tribune will pay $5 each for questions accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." For today's question H. E. Starke, 4307 Oakenwald avenue, Chicago, was awarded $5.

The Question.

Do you find your car more useful in winter or in summer?

Where Asked.

Corner Washington and La Salle streets.

The Answers.

John T. Fitzmaurice, 859 North Hamlin avenue, accountant—I use my car more for pleasure than anything else, and you can't get any enjoyment out of driving a car in the winter. In summer you can go anywhere without any trouble, but you can go nowhere in winter without running the risk of killing somebody or of getting killed yourself. I nearly met my Waterloo by a tire blowout that slippery day we had a month ago.

N. F. De Constant, 426 Center street, motor car business—Well, I'll tell you my car is so useful I use it every day, summer and winter. I couldn't be without it. I use it for every occasion, day and night. I have been driving a car for many years, and even today I get more satisfaction and enjoyment out of my automobile and my own driving than I could out of anything I can think of.

Dennis Sharkey, 936 West 54th street, mechanic—I had a car of my own last summer, but I got laid off not long ago and had to peddle it to pay my board. I have been driving cars for the last seven years, and I don't like winter driving. The roads cause too much trouble. You drive more carefully, and you have more accidents.

George J. Levy, 5022 Calumet avenue, real estate—I find it more useful in the summer. I use my car mostly for pleasure, and seldom use it in winter. In summer you tuck your curtains away and tour the city in comfort, or get in the open country and enjoy the fresh air. In winter it is too much trouble to run the car, and too easy to run up against accidents.

Edmond Riley, 2951 Archer avenue, clerk—I find it more useful in winter. The street cars are crowded in summer; in winter they are jammed. It is nice to step out of the house into a nice, warm car in winter. You also can get any place much quicker. Possibly it is more enjoyable driving in the summer, but you really most appreciate your car in the winter.

LEAKY PUMP VALVES.

In some instances the stem of the water pump has become so worn, usually the annular grooves, that the pump cannot be packed to make it tight. When this happens the only thing to do is to remove the spindle, true it up on the lathe, and have a new bushing fitted to it. After this, if hemp soaked in tallow, wicking, or some other good packing is used, the joint can be made tight.

Counties Provide For Big Overflow From State Roads

Bond Issues to Build Many Important Laterals.

BY E. E. PIERSON.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 13.—[Special.]—The coming year promises to be a record breaker for hard road mileage in Illinois. In addition to the state bond issue program, a large number of the counties are planning supplementary construction which will connect all townships with the county seat and the roads built by the state.

Champaign county is one of the first to take action. The board of supervisors adopted a resolution calling for a bond issue of $2,500,000 to pay for 175 miles. The board will meet again to fix the date for the election and arrange other preliminaries. It is maintained that the sum named can pay for the road construction, providing the concrete paving is limited to a width of nine feet, with a dirt shoulder of ten and one-half feet on each side, making the total width of the road thirty feet. The estimate of the engineers fixes the approximate cost of such a road at $14,000 per mile.

The laterals, carrying, as they will, less than half the amount of travel anticipated on the state bond issue roads, will be just half the concrete width of the latter, while the cost will be about one-half of what the state built roads are contracted for. There is some difference of opinion concerning the width of these laterals.

Kane county has joined with Stephenson and a number of other northern Illinois counties in adopting the Wisconsin system of highway patrolmen. The board of supervisors voted to employ eight men who will supervise sixty-five miles of unimproved roads at a cost of $28,000 annually. In addition the county plans to construct fifteen miles of hard roads, largely the stretch between Aurora and Sugar Grove. The railroads are opposing as illegal the $1,500,000 hard road tax voted two years ago. To overcome an objection sustained by the Supreme court the county plans to use $1,470,000 for roads and $30,000 for bridges. If this division of the money will satisfy the court the new road will be built.

Senator S. E. Lantz of Woodford county has been active of late in arranging a program for additional state bond issue road construction for the coming year. A series of massmeetings has been held in various townships and the routing of the proposed new roads given extended discussion. One road favored would extend from Kankakee to Eureka via Minonk and Roanoke, while the second would start at Bureau and extend south to Eureka. If the proposed second state bond issue is approved a new program must be prepared by the state highway department.

A committee of residents of Winnebago and Lee county residents called upon Gov. Small and the state highway department officials at Springfield in relation to the construction of the Meridian highway from Rockford to Mendota. The department is pushing the central and southern Illinois sections of this important route, connecting as it will Canada and the southern states, extending from Rockford to Cairo, approximately 400 miles. The delegation was assured that the importance of the Meridian trail was fully realized and that it was in the preferential class.

MOTOR TRANSPORT LINES ISSUE CALL FOR TRAINED MEN

SPEAKING before the students of Syracuse university, F. W. Fenn of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce pointed out that careful estimates show that 4,000 specially trained men will be needed in the next few years for service in the motor transport business, particularly traffic experts to be attached to state, county, and municipal organizations.

"The significance of this need will be readily appreciated when it is realized that over 1,430,000,000 tons of freight, including 134,400,000 tons of farm products, are now carried over our highways every year," remarked Mr. Fenn in the course of his address.

"The reason for these increased demands on highway transport is that shippers in general are beginning to appreciate the fact that in proportion as they relieve the railroads of less than carload shipments will the railroads be able to render them more efficient and cheaper service on their long haul consignments.

"For there has come about pretty general agreement among railroad officials that truck transportation can be substituted for railroad operation in short branch line service, in trap car work, and in terminal and suburban distribution.

"In Cincinnati alone the use of trucks in the interchange of freight between the railroads has resulted in the elimination of 300,000 switching cuts, the release of over 66,000 freight cars, and the advancement of the railroad freight movement fifty-two hours."

Florida Fans Up in Arms Against Motor Law Graft

FEE GRABBING officials who prey upon motor tourists for petty violations of the law were denounced in no uncertain terms at a massmeeting of Florida citizens held at Clearwater, Fla., in response to a call issued by the Clearwater Motor club. Citizens from Jacksonville, Tampa, and St. Petersburg were present at the meeting.

Citizens of Clearwater charged that arrests of motorists for petty offenses had been so flagrant and the so-called costs in the cases so high that tourists were deliberately routing their trips so as to avoid passing through Pinellas county. Hundreds of complaints had been filed regarding the abuse of the fee system by officials in this county.

One justice of the peace whose "costs" in certain cases had been as high as $16.45, making a fine of $1 and costs amount to $17.45, was sufficiently impressed with the purpose of the meeting as to promise to throw out all petty cases coming before his court. He explained, however, that the deputies and other officials worked on fees and that they would probably continue to be zealous about making arrests until some action is taken to divert these fees to the use of the state.

It was declared at the conclusion of the meeting that a concerted effort of Florida A. A. A. clubs would be made to induce the legislature to pass a law turning all fines and costs over to the state for road improvement. He declared that the fee system is at the bottom of most of these petty arrests and that it should be attacked at its source.

Enlarged Plant.

Following the preliminary announcement of the formation of the Springfield Body corporation, comes the statement that a purchase contract has been made for a large plant in northern New Jersey with a capacity of from 5,000 to 7,500 custom jobs per annum, and an option secured on another plant with a yearly capacity of 10,000 bodies in the Detroit district.

Autos Greased Free

TO introduce our new High-Pressure Lubricating System, we will, during the month of January only, sell a complete set of Edelmann High-Pressure Lubricating System, including one Grease-Gun and necessary fittings for all lubricating points, for $7.00 (regularly $15). We will do the installing free while you wait; also have our expert mechanics thoroughly grease your car without charge. Take advantage of this offer now by driving your car to our plant, where you will be served promptly and efficiently. System is guaranteed by this responsible company.

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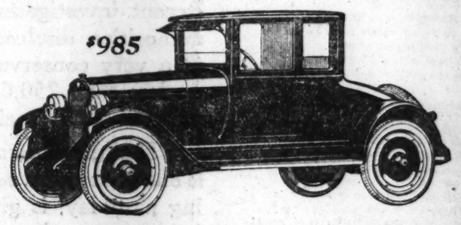
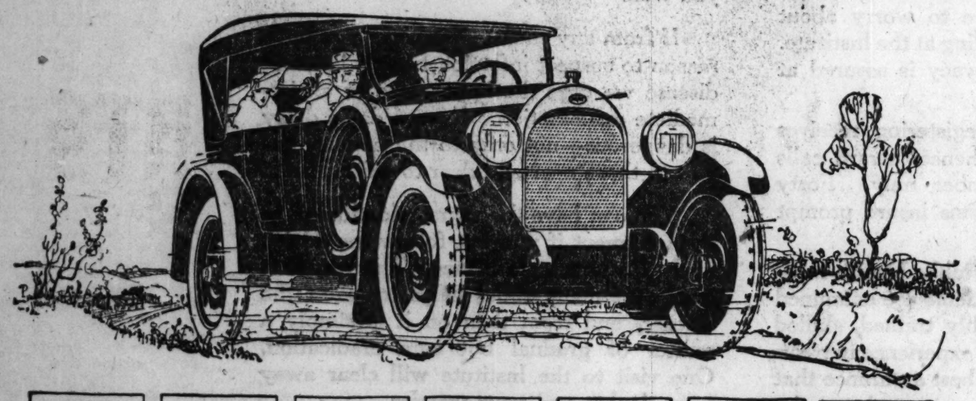




JUNE JULY AUGUST SEPTEMBER OCTOBER NOVEMBER DECEMBER

Seven Record-Breaking Months!

[Production Doubled for 1923]

"FOR seven smashing months in a row, Davis has set new marks for production, sales and distribution. Every previous record knocked galley-west! New series 70 models had a lot to do with it. People like them. Greatest sales gain in all Davis history now bringing leadership. Some record I want to say!"—*Walter C. Davis*

At the Chicago Show
We predict Davis will be the talk of the Chicago Show.
Have a look—and you will know why! *(Space Q-3)*

GEO. W. DAVIS MOTOR CAR CO.
Manufacturers Davis Motor Cars
Richmond, Indiana

DAVIS MOTOR CORPORATION
Factory Branch
2317 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

Bergstrom Auto Sales Co., 820 West 59th St.
and 803-41 S. Halsted St.
John Hemwall Motor Car Co., 4549 Washington Blvd.
Edgewater Automobile Sales Co., 5852 Broadway,
James Bates, 428 [illegible] Blvd.
Standard Garage and Motor Sales, 2049 Lawrence Ave.
Davis Automobile Sales Co., 3670 Milwaukee Ave.
Northwest Motor Sales Corp., 2554 Milwaukee Ave.
Davis Motor Sales Co., Gary, Ind.
Davis Motor Car Agency, 1649 Vincennes Ave., Chicago Heights.
Schooley-Van Gilder Motor Sales Co., 1041 Calumet Ave., Hammond Ind.
Whiting Garage and Sales Co., Whiting, Ind.

1923 Will be a great year for Davis Distributors

DAVIS
"BUILT OF THE BEST"
Oldest Quantity Users Of Continental Motors

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY—JANUARY 15TH-20TH

First Annual Used Car Clearance Sale

IF you want a Cadillac which looks like new, runs like new, and which every one will think is new—now is your chance to buy one for less money than you thought possible.

Bargains in Current and Late Model Cadillacs

PARTICULARLY you will find wonderful values in Cadillacs of the current and late models, including Types 59 and 61. These cars offer a wide variety of both open and enclosed body styles, have been thoroughly overhauled in our mechanical department, and carry the same warranty we give on a new car. Repainted in attractive colors, equipped with new tires, and with all appointments carefully inspected, the majority are in practically new car condition.

Many other Makes at Clearance Prices

BESIDE Cadillacs there is a selection of miscellaneous makes, each one a splendid value—some as low as $300. If you are looking for economical and trustworthy transportation, you can find it here with the certainty that each car will be exactly as described.

All these cars are to be seen in the combined display rooms of our Used Car Department. During Clearance Week additional salesmen will be in attendance, and the sales rooms will be open evenings, until ten o'clock.

This Used Car Clearance Sale is in anticipation of an unusual volume of spring orders, and to provide ample space for the handling of cars taken in on future business. Remember, it will last for only one week. The values are exceptional, and it will be to your advantage to make a selection as early as possible

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY · CHICAGO BRANCH
Division of General Motors Corporation
2301 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

CADILLAC

MOTORDOM

Officials Become Contractors and Show Road Profit

First Bond Issue Work Brings Macon a Dividend.

WITH the distinction of being the only county in the state to bid upon the construction of sections of the bond issue hard roads system, Macon found the venture a profitable one and has a profit of more than $30,000 after being awarded the contract for eleven and a quarter miles.

The contract was awarded to Macon county under a new state law authorizing this procedure, for $230,169.27, approximately $20,000 less than the next highest bid from a private contractor. One-half of the contract was completed a year ago and this stretch showed a profit of $10,331.43. As a result of the first year's experience, the hard road committee of the county invested in some labor saving machinery, which was used in the construction of the remaining half of the contract this season and the profit for the section built this year aggregates $20,171, the total for the eleven miles being exactly $39,446, or nearly the cost of the machinery purchased.

The experience in handling the initial contract is regarded as valuable and the board of supervisors is well satisfied with the outcome. The decision to bid upon this stretch of road not only had the effect of expediting the construction, but it also reduced the bids among the private contractors. The county was able to prove that the concrete roads could be constructed at a lower cost than the private contractors figured, not only saving a large sum to the state, but also earning a handsome profit for the county.

It is expected that Macon county will compete for other contracts in 1923, now that the machinery necessary has been almost paid for by the profit on the initial job.

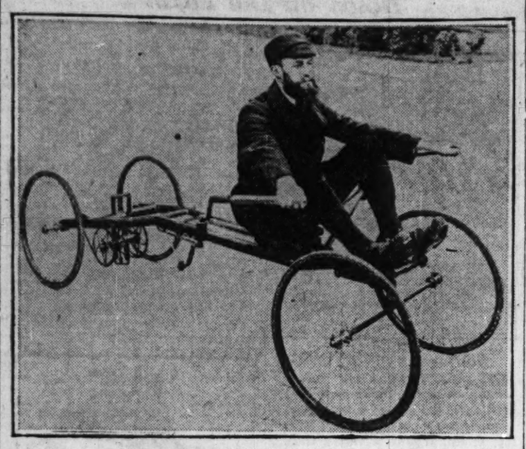
Odometer Accuracy.

One frequently hears the suggestion that a change of tire size makes a very serious difference in the accuracy of the speedometer, and more particularly of that shown by the odometer. As a matter of fact, there is a difference, but it amounts to very little when short distances are considered. For instance, a difference of half an inch in diameter in a thirty-four inch tire makes a difference in odometer reading of eighty feet to the mile. When a permanent change of tire size is made it is important to have the recording instrument adjusted to meet it.

LONGEST LINE.

If all the automobiles in the United States were lined up in a procession the string would reach four-fifths of the distance around the world, at the equator, or seven times the distance from New York to San Francisco.

DRY LAND BOATING.



A Lyons oarsman has made certain of constant practice in his favorite sport by the invention of this auto-aviron, which is operated exactly like a racing shell. The vehicle is propelled by the arms from a shifting seat and attains a speed of thirty miles an hour.

[Photograph from Kadel & Herbert.]

Combined Forces Plan to Destroy Bad Road Signs

COMMITTEES from the American Automobile association and the Poster Advertising association will formulate plans to combat dangerous and objectionable roadside billboards and sign posts, according to plans made at a meeting of the executive board at Cincinnati.

Officials of the automobile association explained to the advertising representatives that while the A. A. A. is opposed to any form of advertising which mars the landscape, its particular opposition is to the large boards placed at intersecting highways or on sharp curves which obscure from the view of the motorist traffic coming down that intersecting highway or around that curve; to advertising signs which simulate the appearance of railroad crossing or other danger signals, distracting the attention of the motorist with the possibility of an accident; and the promiscuous use of cloth, tin, and cardboard signs tacked on trees and fences, which give the motorist the impression of driving along a city dump instead of in the open country.

A. E. Frost said that his Poster association would gladly cooperate in any manner for the elimination of such signs and that his association would appoint a committee of three to cooperate with a similar committee from the automobile assoication with a view to seeking some means for the elimination of such signs.

California Plans to Insure Safety by New Auto Law

FOLLOWING numerous suggestions made by its members, the legal department of the Automobile Club of Southern California is struggling with contemplated provisions for changes in the motor vehicle act next year.

Undoubtedly the present vehicle act will be changed, say club officials who are preparing to see that the changes will be improvements on the present act. A suggestion is made, and it is backed by a large number of club members, that an examination be taken by all who apply for permits to operate a motor vehicle in California.

This examination, it is said, should inquire into the physical fitness of the applicant; into his understanding of the mechanics of driving a motor vehicle, and into his knowledge of the elementary road rules. The argument advanced in favor of this suggestion is the experience of the state of Massachusetts.

Figures obtained from Massachusetts show that now one-fourth of those who apply are denied permission to operate an automobile. The first year such a system was applied 14 per cent of the applicants were rejected and it is also reported that immediately the accidents throughout the state were reduced one-half. In other words, it appears that 14 per cent of the operators caused one-half of Massachusetts' traffic accidents.

New Type Engine to Meet Motoring Needs of Future

Development of Better Fuel Offers Path to Improvement.

BY HIGH SPEED.

EVERY motorist is told in forceful terms each day that the gasoline he is using is none too good. We say it is low grade. Such gasoline in present engines causes excessive knocking, rapid carbonization, crank case dilution, and a lot of other troubles. But we soon shall be rid of all this, and, what is more, the industry will shortly begin the consideration of really high compression engines, regardless of the nature of the fuel sold.

All of this new development, at least new to the motorist, although the big men in the automobile field have been trying to overcome the defects of fuel for many years. For the present a substance has been developed which takes the knock out of engines—not a bearing knock or a wrist pin knock, but the troublesome pinking due to the bad fuel. This knocking slows you down on a grade and makes you retard the spark every so often. The General Motors research department is responsible for finding a substance called tetra ethyl lead (alcohol lead), which, when mixed with gasoline in the proportions of one cubic centimeter to the gallon, stops the knocking.

Of course, violent overheating or incandescent carbon will continue to cause knocking, but if enough of the new substance is used even knocking under those conditions is reduced.

But there is more to the new substance than the mere removal of the knocking in present engines. These engines run at 60, 65, or 75 pounds compression pressure, with a maximum compression ratio of say, 4½ to 1. The industry wants to use compression ratios of 7 and 7½ to 1, corresponding to 100 to 120 pounds compression. That will mean economy in fuel, more power, less crank case dilution. But we cannot increase compression without causing excessive knocking, due to the high heat and pressure.

This knocking, by the way, is usually caused by a spark knock, but is actually a violent detonation caused by the breaking down of the fuel into one or more compounds that do not merely explode, but detonate. It is the force and sound of the detonation that you hear when you are pulling up a hill. The knocking may go away on retarded spark, because then the explosion mixture is fired at lower pressure, and it is the high pressure or heat that causes the knocking.

For many years the industry knew that we could not have high compression engines or remove the knock in present ones without altering the nature of the fuel. All sorts of compounds were tried and some of them were highly successful in their work, but they cost too much. The new substance, a liquid, resulted after testing hundreds of different compounds. Made of alcohol and lead, it is certain that we shall have control over the main ingredients, for our lead mines are plentiful and alcohol is produced almost anywhere in any desired quantity. The writer had the pleasure of using some tetra ethyl lead and can say that it is quite efficient when the right amount is used.

But the important thing to the motorist is that he may get some of this substance. This he cannot do at the present time, but very shortly the venders of gasoline will sell the fuel already "doped," as it is the intention of the producers of the compound to sell it to the refiners for mixing at the plant where the gasoline is made. Then it is planned to get wider and wider distribution on this doped fuel so that in time nothing but this anti-knock fuel will be available.

When that happy day comes, and I should wildly guess it to be ten years from now, we will already be driving high compression engines, for these will not be marketed until the anti-knock fuel can be had anywhere. While the cost of the fuel will be for the present some 2 cents a gallon more than ordinary fuel, the saving in gasoline and the increase in power will alone make for extreme economy.

The engineer, however, when he is certain of being able to market high compression engines, will at once turn his energies to the development of a different sort of vehicle—a new conception of a light car. The high compression will permit of high speed, high output engines per unit of displacement, and these engines will be light in weight and will go in lighter weight chassis perhaps made out of duralumin, or some other aluminum alloy—especially so if Ford should succeed in smashing the aluminum trust by getting hold of the resources at Muscles Shoals.

Stop the Skid

Skidding is probably one of the most common causes of automobile accidents. Yet, if the driver is careful, he should have no trouble from skidding. The only skid that can be controlled absolutely is the skid that does not start. Slow, even turns, and slow, even stops and starts, will avoid skids. Never apply the brake suddenly and never disengage the clutch until you have almost come to a stop. On icy pavements you should never attempt to drive without tire chains. Also by keeping the windshield clean you will do away with much of the possibility of skids caused by the necessity of suddenly applying the brake.

ADVANCE SPARK.

Experience has taught that one of the best ways to save gasoline on the road is to keep the spark well advanced.

FLORIDA THE NEXT STOP

Long distance bus trips have become so popular that one Boston tourist agency has installed three new motor coaches to travel on regular schedules throughout New England next season. This car took a party of tourists to Florida recently and is now operating southern tours. It will return to the north in April.

Imperial Primer

Start Your Motor Instantly

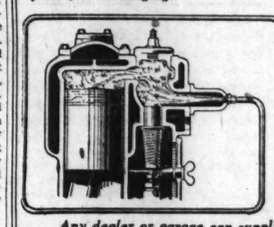
The worst of winter is ahead—buy an Imperial Primer and do away with starting troubles at once. You need it until late spring.

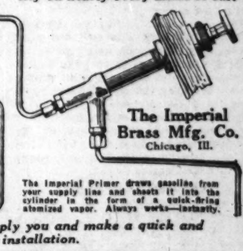
Double the Life of Your Battery

An Imperial Primer will double the life of your battery, which is only 50% efficient in cold weather. One or two turns of your motor—and you're off. No more grinding the starter, breaking down plates, or recharging.

Don't Ruin Your Motor With a Choker

When you start with the choker which comes on your car you flood the cylinders with gas, which seeps down past the pistons, thins out the oil in your crankcase, starts ruinous wear and tear in bearings and cylinders, and ends in big repair bills. An Imperial Primer is a necessity on nearly every make of car.

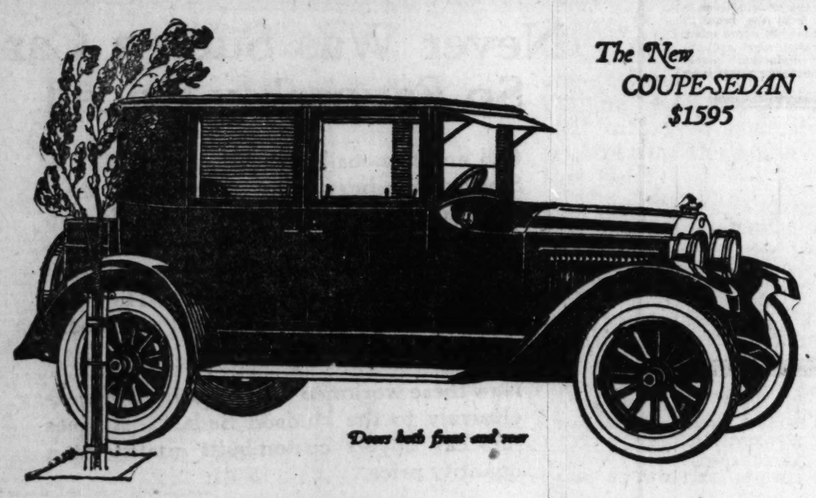




The Imperial Brass Mfg. Co.
Chicago, Ill.

The Imperial Primer draws gasoline from your supply line and sheets it into the cylinder in the form of a quick-firing atomized vapor. Always works—instantly.

Any dealer or garage can supply you and make a quick and economical installation.



The New COUPE-SEDAN $1595

Doors both front and rear

The New Closed-Car Creation!

The Coupe-Sedan, a New Willys-Knight model that completes an entirely new line of seven cars, ingeniously combining the cosy intimacy of the Coupe and the convenience of the Sedan in one original body creation! It seats five in fullest comfort. *Doors front and rear* give easy entrance and exit, unhampered by folding seats. Deeply cushioned, richly upholstered, and powered with the *one* motor that *improves with use*—this model has proved to be the year's greatest advance in fine-car design. In every model of the entire New Willys-Knight line all the elements of the New Coupe-Sedan's outstanding quality are duplicated.

Watch for Willys-Overland advertisement in the Saturday Evening Post

WILLYS-KNIGHT

TOURING 5-pass. . $1235
TOURING 7-pass. . $1435
ROADSTER 3-pass. . $1235
SEDAN 5-pass. . . $1795

COUPE-SEDAN 5-pass. . $1595
SEDAN 7-pass. . . $1995
COUPE 3-pass. . . $1695
All prices f. o. b. Toledo

OVERLAND MOTOR COMPANY
Retail Salesrooms, 2419 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Telephone Victory 3500

NORTH SIDE
Broadway Motor Sales Co., 6335-37 Broadway
C. H. Briggs, 1549 Sherman St., Evanston, Ill.

SOUTH SIDE
Englewood Overland Co., 5952 S. Halsted St.
Commercial Auto Sales, 8948-50 Commercial Ave.
Arthur Motors, Inc., 117-121 E. Garfield Blvd.

WEST SIDE
Rex Garage, 6019 Stony Island Ave.
Blue Island Garage, 524 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
Leuffgen, Bethig & Goenwein, 11108 S. Michigan Ave.
Robert Motor Sales, 6146-8 Cottage Grove Ave.
Standard Motor Car, 3301 W. North Ave.
Pearl Motor Sales, 2730 Milwaukee Ave.
Anderson Clausen Motor Co., 4635 Washington Blvd.
Vesely Brothers, 3819 Ogden Ave.
James Bates, 428 S. Sacramento.
Overland Auto Sales Co., 1111 W. Jackson Blvd.
Radway Garage, 1112 Williams St., Oak Park, Ill.
Central Garage & Truck Co., Fifth Ave., Maywood, Ill.
Parkway Auto Sales, 5834 W. 22d St., Cicero, Ill.

AUTHORIZED SERVICE
VALVE IN HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS
TRADE MARK REG.

GENUINE BUICK PARTS

Guarantee Buick Performance

Buick authorized service guards Buick owners everywhere against less-than-standard Buick performance.

It maintains the fine qualities of dependability—the enduring and uniform transportation that is built into every Buick, by providing a genuine part to replace the original part whenever accident forces the need.

Genuine Buick factory-made parts alone can guarantee a continuance of Buick performance.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation
Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars
Branches in All Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere
D-23-23-317

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY CHICAGO BRANCH
Wholesale and Retail
21ST AND CALUMET AVENUE

SOUTH SIDE
JAMES LEVY MOTORS CO., 2257 Michigan Ave.
FAGET BUICK CO., 3300 Grand Blvd.
BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, Retail Branch No. 4, 6166 Cottage Grove Ave.
JACKSON PARK BUICK CO., 1401 E. 67th St.
BLOOM AUTO SALES CO., 7715-17 S. Halsted St.
STEPHEN B. BURG, Argo, Ill.
ROSELAND AUTO SALES CO., Roseland, Ill.
WM. SEGGEBRUCH, Chicago Heights, Ill.
SOUTH CHICAGO AUTO SALES CO., 9812 Commercial Ave., South Chicago, Ill.

WESTERN AUTO SALES & SERVICE CO., 6443-47 S. Western Ave.
LENZ BUICK COMPANY, Harvey, Ill.

WEST SIDE
WEST SIDE BUICK SALES CO., 4614 Washington Blvd.
CHAS. LANGE & BROS CO., Milwaukee Ave. at Logan Square
BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, Retail Branch No. 3, Madison St. at Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
CICERO BUICK COMPANY, 5404-06 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.
PECKAT BROS. MOTOR SALES CO., Maywood, Ill.
WEST SUBURBAN MOTOR COMPANY, La Grange, Ill.

COOK COUNTY AUTO SALES CO., Riverside, Ill.

NORTH SIDE
BROADWAY BUICK COMPANY, 5701 Broadway
NORTHWEST BUICK COMPANY, 3444 Lawrence Ave.
BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, Retail Branch No. 2, Corner Oak and Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
WILLIAM BUSSE & SON, Park Ridge and Mount Prospect, Ill.
NORTH SHORE BUICK CO., Highland Park, Ill.
HEINZ MOTOR COMPANY, Niles Center, Ill.
STANDARD MOTOR COMPANY, Barrington, Ill.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

FARM AND GARDEN

Turkey Deserts Central States for Open Range

By Frank Ridgway.

AMERICA'S Turkish province has shifted westward. The old turkey territory of the midwest and eastern states has gone to the western half of the United States. Within the last twenty-five years, particularly during the last decade, this has been taking place rapidly. The turkey population of the central west states has been so reduced within the last ten years that there is no longer enough for home consumption.

This has been more than offset by the increase in chickens in more intensified agricultural sections of the Mississippi valley, and thousands of holiday birds are shipped from western states to supply Thanksgiving and Christmas demands in eastern centers.

Attacked by Wanderlust.

Too much domestication started these gobbling, wanderlust birds out to the open range country. The wild turkey is practically a thing of the past in the old midwestern belt. He is becoming more scarce every year in Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, southern Arkansas, Kentucky, and Tennessee, where he was once highly developed. The natural range of America's native bird has been destroyed by elephant strong, fowl-proof fences, clearance of timberland, and cultivation of land where underbrush and wild life were once found in abundance, forcing him to find a new home.

This has come within the time of many old hunters who still tell prize stories about Shahona and Blackhawk Indians tracking wild turkeys in the snow, and with bow and flint tipped arrows bringing the big whiskered gobblers out of the timber tops for holiday feasts. This was a common scene along the creeks and rivers east of the Rockies from southern Canada to Florida and Mexico, particularly through the corn belt states.

They Must Have Range.

In the comparatively new territory of the west, turkey raising is being taken up by many on a large scale. Texas, New Mexico, Pacific coast states, Oklahoma, Colorado, Nebraska, and the Dakotas are raising more and more turkeys for eastern and central west markets every year. The Black Hills district of South Dakota and Wyoming contribute largely, too.

Whether it is in the blizzard sections of the Dakotas and Wyoming or under the scorching sun of the south, robblers seem to thrive if given plenty of range where they can fill their crops with grasshoppers and bugs every day. But they must have this, and poultrymen east of the Missouri river therefore cannot compete favorably. And because of his bad habit of walking down corn rows and picking up every kernel or tender plant he can find, the turkey has lost some of his popularity among farmers in the corn belt.

Illinois Regiments Reduced.

There is no exact record for Illinois, but it is a well known fact that the turkey population is far less than it was twenty-five or thirty years ago. There are not enough turkeys raised north of Springfield to supply the local demand outside of Chicago, according to poultry marketing specialists. Southern Illinois farmers down in Egypt produce several thousand a year.

W. E. Priebe of Chicago roughly estimates that Illinois does not produce enough birds to supply more than one-tenth of the state's demand, including Chicago. This means that outside territories must supply turkeys for Chicago consumers.

Find It Good Side Line.

Most birds used here during the recent holiday season came from Minnesota and the Dakotas, including the Black Hills region which extends over into Wyoming, buyers say. Ten years ago few turkeys were raised in North Dakota. Today flocks are common, and each year more farmers are interested in them as a side line.

Rough estimates say that 95 per cent of the turkey crop of Kansas, Texas, and Missouri goes to eastern markets. Many Kansas farmers consider the work one of their most profitable side lines. Last season their turkeys averaged $5 each—several western Kansas farmers sold their flocks for approximately $1,000, keeping enough for breeding operations this year. About 12,000 turkeys were shipped from that section to eastern markets during the recent holiday rush.

Breeding Stock Profitable.

This does not mean that the business will stop in the central west. It does mean, however, that competition in the west will have to be dealt with and that more intensive breeding methods must be resorted to, with the idea of producing a high class strain of turkeys that will be needed by western poultrymen.

If midwesterners will devote more time to breeding stock, to sell at a fancy price, and pay less attention to turkeys for meat purposes, the competitive angle probably will not be serious.

Present Sales Attractive.

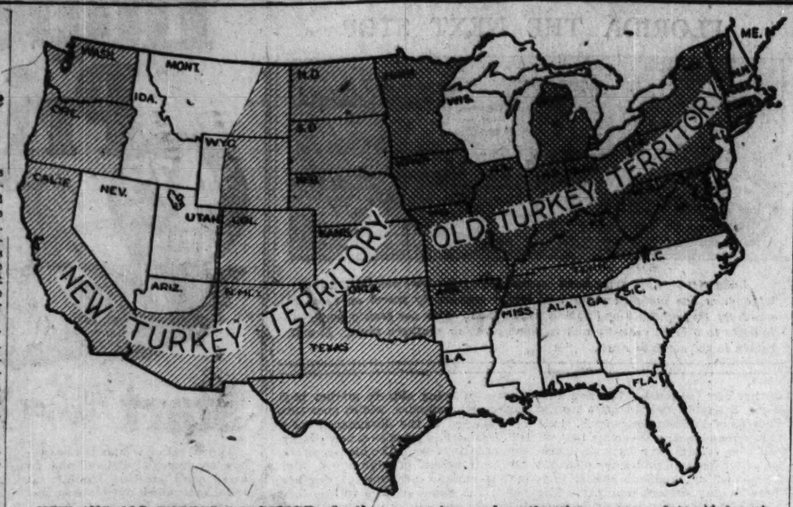
There is a big job ahead for the corn belt farmers who have plenty of range. Turkey prices are not only good enough to make raising pay, where the birds are sold for meat, but there is a growing demand for high grade breeding stock. Just as central states live stock men are breeding high class cattle that are going in as foundation stones of herds on the western range, so poultrymen of the central states have a great future in the production of well bred turkeys to form the nucleus of flocks in the new territory west of the Missouri river. At present good breeding stock sells at a premium price and culls bring enough to pay a good dividend above the feed bill.

When turkey tracks were being made westward at a rapid click forty years ago, prices were not so attractive as they are today.

For instance, the market editor of THE TRIBUNE on Dec. 18, 1880, wrote: "The finest turkeys sold at 9 cents and fair at 7½ cents." In contrast to this, forty-two years later, just before last Christmas, live turkeys sold here at 35 cents a pound, a difference of 26 and 27½ cents a pound. Dressed turkeys sold at 42 and 44 cents a pound.

Corn King Crowned.

Ohio claims the honor of having the world's champion corn king. William H. Gilmore of Croton was handed the crown last fall when his ten acre patch of corn yielded 1,343.31 bushels, or approximately 135 bushels to the acre. Wallace E. Hangers, in charge of the Hundred-Bushel Corn club in Ohio, believes this is the highest yield ever officially recorded.



NEW AND OLD TURKEY TERRITORY.—On the map above is shown the change that has taken place in the turkey raising industry during the last few years. In general the turkey population is decreasing east of the Missouri river and increasing on the western and southwestern ranges. Intensified agriculture and gradual reduction of the natural range for birds in the central west and eastern states have caused the great American bird to look for a new home.

Dairymen's Jottings

The old practice of turning cows into the stalk field in winter after they go dry is no longer followed by the wise farmer or dairyman. Stockmen have learned dry cows need as much care in winter as they do when they are producing. The end of the lactation period is when cows need good feed and extra care to build up the body in preparation for another season. Give them good warm shelter at night, at least, and plenty of alfalfa or clover hay and silage, along with a liberal feed of a mixture of three parts ground oats, two parts bran, and one part oil meal. Enough corn should be given to keep the animal fattening. Reduce the allowance when the cow begins to get too fat.

Paving the yard immediately around the dairy barn with concrete is one of the most effective means of keeping down dust and insuring perfect drainage. On a concrete pavement dust and litter can be swept away easily, and muddy yards are banished.

Every dairyman should keep a caustic stick handy and dehorn calves while young. When the calf is a day or two old, the horns or "buttons" are small and can be easily taken off. Applying vaseline around the "button" before rubbing on the caustic will protect the skin, and the tiny horn will soon disappear. One application is usually sufficient.

More than one and one-half billion pounds of butter were produced in the United States in 1922, 10¾ per cent more than was produced the year before, according to a recent Washington report.

Beeman's Buzzings

Practical hints on apiculture from beekeepers will be welcomed by this department. Send notes with name and address to the Farm and Garden editor.

When it is necessary to feed bees in winter, extra precaution must be taken to prevent them from drowning. Pour sugar sirup into a shallow dish or pan and cover with a cotton cloth large enough to drop over the edge of the dish. This allows the bees to crawl over the surface without being given a bath or drowning in the sirup. Set the dish on the frames and see that the cloth is loose enough to settle to the bottom as bees use the sirup.

Winter is the time when beekeepers everywhere suffer the greatest losses. Contrary to the general belief losses are practically as heavy in the south, where winters are mild, as in this section. The 10 per cent losses that usually occur could be reduced to a fraction of 1 per cent if apiarists would pay more attention to the building of windbreaks and to the storing and feed of bees in winter.

Every beekeeper in the country should favor state inspection of his bees to control diseases that threaten to handicap seriously the industry in this country.

Reduced Rate Farmers' Week.

For the first time in the history of the state open rates of a fare and one-half for round trip from all points in Illinois to Urbana will be granted to those who attend the agricultural short course during farmers' week, Jan. 22 to 27. The reduction gives farmers and other a chance to visit the university during the week without having to go through the formality of signing an attendance certificate, according to Joseph F. Wright, secretary to the president of the university.

Kunderd Gladioli

Kunderd Gladioli Lead the World!

No matter what your experiences have been, *plant Kunderd Gladioli this spring* for real results! Wonderful new colors in my ruffled, plain-petal and primulinus types. Be first among garden friends to have these exquisite novelties.

Special Collection Offers

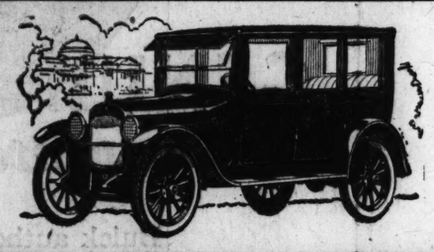
Send for my beautiful catalog. It is a Gladioli Handbook, containing a descriptive list of nearly 400 varieties (28 in color), and my *personal* cultural instructions, as well as many attractive Special Collection Offers which will save you money. Write now for catalog.

A. E. KUNDERD, Box 21, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.
The Originator of The Ruffled Gladiolus

PROOF OF POTATO PATCH PRODUCTION—L. J. Lively, Glen Ellyn, Ill., is now referred to as the "sweet potato king" of northern Illinois, and here is a sample of the big Georgia yams grown in his garden last summer. One hill yielded 7½ pounds, and the biggest potato weighed 3½ pounds. Who said sweet potatoes could not be grown in the Chicago trucking territory?

Farmers to Meet.

The eighth annual meeting of the Illinois Agricultural association promises to be the biggest statewide affair of the new year. It will be held Jan. 17 and 18 at the Morrison hotel, Chicago. Practically every county in the state will send farm bureau representatives



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That is a fact, very significant to all who know something about automobile construction.

A closed body that is on a par, in point of goodness, with the Hupmobile chassis, *must* prove highly satisfactory over a period of years.

Hupmobile makes sure that its closed bodies are worthy, in every way, of the Hupmobile chassis on which they are mounted. It builds its own closed bodies, in its own shops.

It sees to it that in structural detail, Hupmobile closed bodies are as fine and durable as a motor car body can be built.

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New Prices Effective January 1, 1923
Touring, $1115.00 Coupe, $1535.00 Sedan, $1675.00
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Hupmobile

Balanced Ration for Dairy Cows Means More Milk

IN spite of much experiment to determine the best ration for milk cows, there are still farmers who feed unbalanced mixtures that do little more than keep up the animal's normal weight, leaving only a small amount to produce milk.

Prof. W. J. Fraser of the dairy department of the University of Illinois says a great loss of milk production among Illinois cows is due to insufficient feeding, and a still greater loss to an unbalanced ration. He has been making an intensive study of the way Illinois dairymen feed cattle and urges them feed better mixture, which will return more than enough extra money in the cream or milk check to pay for the additional trouble and expense.

Legumes Must Be Present.

He says alfalfa and clover are the crops needed to balance corn in the necessary supply of protein and minerals, and that the dairyman's lowest factor today lies in his failure to grow enough legumes for this purpose.

The average farmer in Illinois can grow both of these crops, but only a small percentage is doing it, according to Prof. Fraser's figures. Only one-third of 1 per cent of the tillable land in Illinois is alfalfa, and only 4.10 per cent is in clover. Here in the intensively farmed section of Illinois, in the five dairy counties of the northern end of the state, there is only 1.6 per cent of alfalfa and 4.7 per cent of clover.

Hints to Dairymen.

A dairy cow producing 8,250 pounds of milk a year—a common production—must use one-half of her ration for the maintenance of her weight and to keep her in good condition, and has, therefore, only one-half of the ration left for making milk, according to this dairy expert.

"The maintenance ration," he says, "must remain the same, and any reduction of the feed must come entirely out of the part that goes for milk; hence, if the total ration is reduced one-sixth, it will reduce the part available for milk and the actual production one-third.

"It requires a ration of thirty-five pounds of corn silage, twelve pounds of alfalfa hay, three pounds of cornmeal, and two pounds of ground oats per day," he explains, "for an ordinary cow to produce 8,250 pounds of milk a year. Reducing it to thirty pounds of corn silage, eight pounds of alfalfa hay, with grain the same as before, three pounds of cornmeal, and two pounds of ground oats, would reduce the milk to 5,500 pounds."

Unbalanced Ration Bad.

Half the herds of dairy cows in Illinois lack more than one-sixth of the proper ration, resulting in a heavy loss in the production of milk. That is the conclusion Prof. Fraser has reached after inspecting many herds and making a study of a great stack of reports from dairy farms.

But there is a still greater loss when an unbalanced ration is fed, he finds, and explains that a cow must have a good supply of protein and minerals in her feed, and if the protein alone is reduced one-sixth from the required amount it would have the same effect as if the whole ration were reduced one-sixth. Then production would drop one-third. The carbohydrates and fat in the ration, no matter how abundant, cannot take the place of protein, and the excess is wasted.

"From one of both of these causes, lack of sufficient feed or lack of protein and minerals in the feed, there is a tremendous loss in the milk production of the herds of Illinois," he says.

His remedy is simple. He believes to correct the trouble farmers must grow and feed more alfalfa and clover.

Down on the Farm

MICHIGAN WILL HAVE TO TRY AGAIN TO BEAT THIS: In answering the challenge to beat the Michigan beet weighing 14 pounds and measuring 2 feet from tip to tip, printed in recent issue of The Tribune, F. Markert of Techny, Ill., sent in these pictures. The beets were grown on St. Mary's Mission House farm, ten miles north of Chicago, on the Waukegan road. The one held by the boy is 27 inches long, 27 inches in circumference, and weighs 27 pounds without the top—exactly double that of the Michigan beet. Hundreds of similar beets were grown in the same field. The eight beets shown here weighed 173 pounds without the leaves, despite the fact that one of them was hollow.

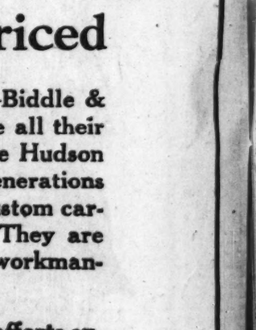
Note—If you have interesting "Down on the Farm" pictures send them to the Agricultural Editor of The Tribune.

Good Prices Waiting for Good Horses, His Claim

There are too many small horses, too many unsound ones, and too many that have size and nothing else. That is the way Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse Association of America, summed up the situation in this country a few days ago in a talk before farmers and breeders of drafters.

He thinks farmers can afford to pay much more attention to the breeding of horses than ever before since buyers standing at the ringside are anxious and willing to pay $250 for good horses. Nondescripts sold on the Chicago market the other day for $35 and $40 a head. Good draft horses, good wagon horses, draft and sugar mules, and saddle horses of first class type, thoroughly broken and well mannered, are the commercial types now in good demand at satisfactory prices.

"Experienced city horse users are demanding good ones," said Mr. Dinsmore. "They know that a $250 horse which lasts six years in hard work and then sells at one-fifth of the original price, costs less per year than a $150 horse that will last only two years."



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Lyons Motor Sales Co., Lyons, Illinois, Lyons 346
Midway Auto Sales Co., 6503 Cottage Grove, Midway 5731
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Keystone Motor Sales Corporation, 2009 W. Lawrence, Keystone 1790
E. L. Shaver Co., Hammond, Ind., Hammond 80
Sullivan-Morgan Sales Co., 4701 Washington Blvd., Columbus 2466
Stratford Motor Sales Co., 8031 S. Halsted, Vincennes 6809, Branch 63d near Halsted, Wentworth 1944
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Sterling, Illinois, R. C. Landis
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Sullivan, Illinois, F. C. Newbold
Taylorville, Illinois, Gilbert H. Large, Inc.
Tuscola, Illinois, V. E. Elmore & Son
Valparaiso, Indiana, White Front Garage Co.
Wankegan, Illinois, C. E. Bairstow
Waterman, Illinois, C. W. Smith
Watseka, Illinois, La Croix Bros.

CASH GRAIN NEWS

Export sales at the seaboard [illegible] estimated at 300,000 to 400,000 bushels, 200,000 bu corn, and 150,000 bu oats. Demand from abroad showed some improvement.

Chicago handlers sold 52,000 bu wheat, 115,000 bu corn, and 205,000 bu oats. Shipments: Omaha sold 16,000 bu corn, to the gulf from a central Illinois point equal to 2¾c over Chicago May. Deliveries on January contracts aggregated 30,000 bu corn.

Basis on cash wheat at Chicago was unchanged with No. 2 red 10@12c over and 1½@2c over May. Receipts, 21 cars. Outside markets were unchanged to ½c higher. Demand for cash corn was good. The basis little changed. No. 2 white sold at ¼c over to ½c under May, and No. 3 white at ½@1c under. Receipts, 205 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in Chicago follow:

	WHEAT. Chicago.	Kansas City.
No. 2 red		
No. 3 red		1.27@1.29
No. 4 red		
No. 2 hd	1.19¼@20¾	1.13@1.18
No. 3 hd		1.10@1.17
No. 4 hd		1.11@1.19
	Chicago.	Winnipeg.
No. 1 nor	1.27⅛	1.08⅛
No. 2 nor		1.07⅛
No. 3 nor		1.04⅛

	CORN. Chicago.	Omaha.
No. 2 mx	.71 @72½	
No. 3 mx	.69¾@70¾	66 @66¾
No. 4 mx	.69¼@70	65¾
No. 2 yel	.71¼@72¾	68
No. 3 yel	.70 @71	67¾@67¾
No. 4 yel	.69¼@70¾	
No. 2 wh	.71½@73	
No. 3 wh	.70¾@71⅝	67
No. 4 wh	.70¾	
	Milwaukee.	Kansas City.
No. 2 mx	.72 @72½	70¾
No. 3 mx	.70¼@70¾	69¼@70
No. 4 mx	.67¾@69¾	
No. 2 yel	.72¼@73	71¾
No. 3 yel	.70¾@71	71
No. 4 yel	.70¼	
No. 2 wh		70 @70¾
No. 3 wh		
	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.
No. 2 yel	.66 @66½	83
No. 3 yel	.65 @65½	82
No. 2 mx	.65 @65¼	

	OATS. Chicago.	Kansas City.
No. 2 wh	.44¾@45¼	
No. 3 wh	.43¾@44½	44¼@44¾
No. 4 wh	.42¾@44	
	Milwaukee.	Omaha.
No. 2 wh	.44¼	
No. 3 wh	.44 @45	42¾@42¾
No. 4 wh	.42 @42½	42 @42¾
	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No. 2 wh	.50¼	49¼@50¾
No. 3 wh	.48¾	

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAXSEED.

	Rye.	Barley.
Chicago	.87¾@88	57 @68
Milwaukee	.87¾@87¾	63 @68
Minneapolis	.81	50 @60
Duluth	.82	45 @61

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY SEED.

Clover—	Cash.
Chicago, per 100 lbs	16.50@2
Toledo, per 60 lbs	1
Timothy—	
Chicago, per 100 lbs	6.00@
Toledo, per 45 lbs	3.30@

CHICAGO GRAIN INSPECTION

Official receipts at Chicago Saturday:

	No. 1	and 2.	No. 3.	No. 4.
Winter		2	3	
Spring		2		
Durum		1		
Mixed			1	
Total		12	4	
Corn		40	140	37
Oats		29	33	11
Rye		4	7	1
Barley		1	3	2

DRIVE BY "BEARS" HALTED ON BULGE IN GRAIN MARKET

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Bearish sentiment predominated in the grain markets early with a break of 1¼c in May wheat from the finish of the previous day, getting down to $1.17⅞, but as has been the case of late excellent buying developed at $1.18 and under and the surplus was taken off the market. A sharp bulge in all grains followed and the finish was unchanged to ½c higher on wheat, with corn up ⅞@1c, oats ⅛@¼c, and rye ⅛c.

Grain markets fluctuated in a most erratic manner the last week. Sentiment was bearish the greater part of the time, but on the breaks there was persistent buying, and the finish was well toward the top on corn and at intermediate figures on wheat and oats. Net gains for the week were 1¼@2¼c on wheat, 2@2⅝c on corn, ¼@1¼c on oats, and 1¼c on rye. Lard gained 7½@12½c and ribs 10@22½c.

Wheat Acts Oversold.

There was nothing in the general run of news to account for the buying of wheat, but on the break the market acted oversold and there was general short covering by local traders. Commission houses sold early, and some of them turned to the buying side on the decline. There was some buying of futures for seaboard account, presumably a reflection of export business, some sales being made abroad.

Foreign political developments were not of a class to bring in any material increase in outside buying, and a good part of the trade throughout the day was of a local character. Dry weather continues southwest, with some freezing and thawing in central Illinois, which led to apprehension of damage.

Corn Leads Advance.

Many of the local traders were on the bull side of corn and, while prices were off ⅛c early with wheat, there was persistent buying, and with limited pressure prices advanced readily to within a fraction of the best figures of the week, closing well toward the top. Sentiment in corn generally is much less bearish than on wheat. There was some export business with Europe from the seaboard, and receipts here were readily absorbed. Country offerings remain light, with outside markets persistently outbidding Chicago downstate.

Oats declined early in sympathy with corn, but rallied with that grain later and closed firm. Receipts light and shipping demand fair.

Rye failed to show independent strength, and, while lower early, rallied later on local buying. Export demand showed improvement, with some sales made at the seaboard. The two northwestern markets had 124 cars.

Export Demand for Lard.

A better export demand for lard was reported from New York, with the continent a fair buyer. This, with reports of an increase in the domestic call, offset to some extent the effect of a sharp break in hogs and large receipts in the west. Closing trades were unchanged to 2½c lower on lard and 2½@15c lower on ribs. Packing of hogs at Chicago for the season to date aggregates 1,902,000, against 1,291,000 last year. Prices follow:

Lard.	High.	Low.	Close Jan.13, 1923.	Close Jan.12, 1923.	Close Jan.14, 1922.
Jan.	11.12	11.07	11.12	11.12	9.02
March	.....	.....	11.27	11.27	9.15
May	11.40	11.32	11.40	11.42	9.37
Short Ribs.					
Jan.	.....	.....	10.97	11.00	8.22
May	10.80	10.80	10.80	10.95	8.32

CASH·GRAIN NEWS

Export sales at the seaboard Saturday were estimated at 300,000 to 400,000 bu wheat, 200,000 bu corn, and 150,000 bu rye. Demand from abroad showed some improvement.

Chicago handlers sold 52,000 bu wheat, 115,000 bu corn, and 205,000 bu rats to the domestic trade, and 70,000 bu corn to exporters; Omaha sold 16,000 bu corn to go to the gulf from a central Illinois point at equal to 2½c over Chicago May.

Deliveries on January contracts at Chicago aggregated 30,000 bu corn.

Basis on cash wheat at Chicago was firm with No. 2 red 10@12c over and No. 2 hard 1¼@3c over May. Receipts, 21 cars. Outside markets were unchanged to 1c lower.

Demand for cash corn was only fair with the basis little changed. No. 2 grades sold at ¼c over to ½c under May, and No. 3 grades at 2@2½c under, while No. 3 grades were 3@3¼c under. Receipts, 230 cars. Outside markets were ½c higher to 1c lower.

Offerings of cash oats were light and No. 3 white sold at ¼c over to ¼c under May, and No. 3 white at ½@1c under. Receipts, 95 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 red.	.....	.....	1.39@1.40
No. 3 red.	.....	1.27@1.29	1.30@1.37
No. 4 red.	.....	.....	1.28
No. 2 hd.	1.19¼@20⅜	1.13@1.18	1.17
No. 3 hd.	.....	1.10@1.17	1.17
No. 4 hd.	.....	1.11@1.16	.....
	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 nor.	1.27⅛	1.08⅛	1.18⅛@27⅛
No. 2 nor.	.....	1.07¼	1.15⅛@23⅛
No. 3 nor.	.....	1.04⅛	1.09⅛@19⅛

CORN.

	Chicago.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 2 mx.	71 @72½	.....	.....
No. 3 mx.	69¾@70¼	66 @66¼	.....
No. 4 mx.	69¼@70	65¼	.....
No. 2 yel.	71¼@72¼	68	73⅛
No. 3 yel.	70 @71	67¼@67½	72¼@72⅛
No. 4 yel.	69¼@70¼	.....	70¼
No. 2 wh.	73¼@73	.....	.....
No. 3 wh.	70¼@71¼	67	.....
No. 4 wh.	70¼	.....	.....
	Milwaukee.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx.	72 @72½	70¼	72¼@72⅝
No. 3 mx.	70¼@70¾	69¼@70	71⅛@72
No. 4 mx.	67¼@69¼	.....	.....
No. 2 yel.	72¼@73	71¾	74 @74⅛
No. 3 yel.	70¼@71	71	72⅜@72
No. 4 yel.	70¼	.....	71¼
No. 2 wh.	.....	70. @70¼	74¼
No. 3 wh.	.....	.....	72⅛
	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No. 2 yel.	66 @66¼	83	81¼@82½
No. 3 yel.	65 @65¼	82	.....
No. 2 mx.	65 @65½	.....	.....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh.	44¼@45¼	.....	46¼@46½
No. 3 wh.	43¾@44⅛	44¼@44½	45¼@46
No. 4 wh.	42¼@44	.....	45
	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh.	44½	.....	40½@42
No. 3 wh.	44 @45	42¼@42½	39¼@41
No. 4 wh.	42 @43½	42 @42¼	37¼@39⅛
	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh.	50½	49¼@50¼	.....
No. 3 wh.	48½	.....	44¾

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	.87¼@88	57 @68	2.83
Minneapolis	.87¼@87¾	63 @68	.....
Duluth	.81	50 @60	2.83¼@85¼
Duluth	.82	45 @61	2.79@2.82

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

	Cash.	March.
Western—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	16.50@20.50	.....
Toledo, per 60 lbs.	13.50	13.50
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	6.00@ 6.50	.....
Toledo, per 45 lbs.	3.30@ 3.35	3.50

CHICAGO GRAIN INSPECTION

Official receipts at Chicago Saturday:

	No. 1 and 2.	No. 3.	No. 4.	Lower grades.	Total cars.
Wheat	9	3	....	4	16
Corn	2	....	....	1	3
Oats	1	....	....	....	1
Rye	....	1	....	....	1
Barley	....	....	....	....	....
Total	12	4	....	5	21
Wheat	40	140	37	3	220
Corn	29	33	11	2	75
Oats	4	7	1	....	12
Rye	1	3	2	4	10

WORLD'S·GRAIN MARKET·NEWS

There has been a great deal of evening up of trades in all grains by operators in general. Leading operators who were right on the constructive side during the recent advance are looking for lower prices and most of the local element are bearish on wheat and moderately bullish to bearish on corn. About all the big local lines have been let go and they await a good break before getting in again. They see nothing at the moment to induce buying for more than a quick turn.

Joe Schreiner who has been active on the bull side of corn for two weeks, sold out two days ago, and was the largest individual buyer yesterday assisting in advancing prices. He had little opposition from any class of sellers. Houses nearest to the country are not expressing positively bullish opinions on the bull side of corn at present.

Wheat traders call attention to the absorption of wheat on breaks and the readiness of values to advance when buying orders appear. They are unable to fully explain the market's action and they are disposed to accept the theory that some one is taking grains on breaks.

Those who are friendly to the buying side of grains on breaks regard the war situation as the basis factor on which to look for better markets. They argue that should all Europe become involved in war it will be difficult to fight and raise large crops at the same time, when values of foodstuffs should advance in all surplus producing countries.

J. S. Bache & Co. have discontinued their cash grain receiving department. Fred S. Smith, who has been with that firm for many years, and Edward A. Praeger, one of the best known country grain solicitors in the trade, have formed a connection with the McKenna & Dickey company, No. 60 Board of Trade.

GRAINS·IN·ALL MARKETS

May Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Jan.13, 1923.	Close Jan.12, 1923.	Close Jan.14, 1922.
Chi	1.18⅜	1.19⅝	1.17⅜	1.19¼	1.19¼	1.11⅝
St. L.	1.17⅞	1.17⅞	1.16⅝	1.17⅝	1.17⅝	1.09⅝
K. C.	1.10⅜	1.11¼	1.09⅝	1.11	1.10⅛	1.03⅜
Mpls	1.16⅜	1.17⅜	1.16⅛	1.17⅜	1.17⅜	1.12⅝
*Dul	1.03⅜	1.03⅞	1.03	1.03⅞	1.04	93⅛
Wpg	1.12¼	1.13⅝	1.12¼	1.13¼	1.13	1.09⅝
†Lpl	1.34⅛	1.34⅞	1.34⅛	1.34⅝	1.35⅝	.....
‡Lpl	1.37⅛	1.37½	1.37⅜	1.37⅝	1.37⅛	.....
July Wheat.						
Chi	1.12⅝	1.13¾	1.11⅞	1.13¼	1.12⅜	1.06⅜
St. L.	1.10½	1.11¼	1.10⅜	1.11⅛	1.10⅛	98⅛
K. C.	1.03⅛	1.06	1.04⅝	1.05⅞	1.05⅝	94⅝
Mpls	1.16⅜	1.17⅜	1.16⅛	1.17⅜	1.17⅛	1.12⅝
*Dul	1.01	1.01⅜	1.01	1.01⅜	1.02	.....
Wpg	1.11⅛	1.12½	1.11⅛	1.12¼	1.12⅛	1.07⅜
September Wheat.						
Chi	1.08⅝	1.09½	1.08⅜	1.09½	1.09	.....
K. C.	1.02	1.02⅝	1.02	1.02⅝	1.02⅝	.....
May Corn.						
Chi	72	73¼	71½	73¼	72¼	53⅜
St. L.	72⅜	73⅝	72	73½	72⅝	51⅜
K. C.	69⅜	70⅜	69⅜	70½	70⅜	46¼
July Corn.						
Chi	71⅜	72⅞	71⅜	72⅝	71⅞	54⅜
St. L.	71⅛	72⅜	71⅛	72⅝	72⅛	53¼
K. C.	69⅝	70⅝	69⅛	70⅝	69⅛	48⅝
September Corn.						
Chi	71⅜	72⅝	71¼	72⅜	71⅜	.....
K. C.	69⅜	70¼	69¼	70	69⅜	.....
May Oats.						
Chi	44⅞	45¼	44⅝	45¼	44⅞	38⅝
St. L.	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	47	39
K. C.	43⅜	43¾	43⅜	43½	43⅜	36⅝
Mpls	38⅞	39⅜	38⅝	39⅜	39⅛	32⅝
Wpg	48½	49	48½	48¾	48⅝	44⅜
July Oats.						
Chi	42	42¾	41⅞	42¼	42¼	38⅛
Wpg	47⅜	47⅝	47¼	47⅝	47⅝	44⅛
September Oats.						
Chi	40¼	40⅝	40¼	40⅝	40⅛	.....
May Rye.						
Chi	88⅝	89	88	88¾	88⅝	83⅛
Mpls	80⅞	81⅜	80⅝	81⅜	81⅜	73⅜
Wpg	85½	85¾	85¼	85½	85¾	.....
May Barley.						
Mpls	58⅛	57¼	56¼	57¼	57	48¼
Wpg	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	59½	58⅛
May Flaxseed.						
Dul	2.53⅛	2.53⅝	2.53	2.53⅛	2.53⅝	2.07⅛
Mpls	2.57	2.58⅝	2.57	2.58⅛	2.58⅝	.....
Wpg	2.16	2.16⅜	2.14⅜	2.15⅛	2.14⅝	1.84⅛

*Durum. †Exchange, $4.67; previous day, $4.67. ‡March.

PRIMARIES FOR WEEK

Primary receipts of grains for the week were:

Western—	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Chicago	511,000	4,358,000	1,563,000
Sioux City	88,000	387,000	152,000
Milwaukee	103,000	479,000	438,000
Minneapolis	2,959,000	271,000	588,000
Duluth	870,000	.....	.....
St. Louis	757,000	667,000	944,000
Toledo	32,000	95,000	90,000
Detroit	36,000	56,000	110,000
Kansas City	1,618,000	288,000	230,000
Peoria	37,000	515,000	535,000
Omaha	519,000	663,000	382,000
Indianapolis	62,000	591,000	298,000
St. Joseph	238,000	232,000	22,000
Past week	8,856,000	8,592,000	5,262,000
Prev. week	9,640,000	8,487,000	4,585,000
Last year	3,407,000	11,153,000	3,879,000
Seaboard—			
Past week	6,020,000	1,954,000	610,000
Prev week	5,219,000	833,000	586,000
Last year	3,834,000	2,441,000	478,000
SHIPMENTS.			
Western—			
Chicago	335,000	2,623,000	1,846,000
Sioux City	2,000	290,000	156,000
Milwaukee	63,000	411,000	438,000
Minneapolis	1,178,000	150,000	659,000
Duluth	134,000	25,000	17,000
St. Louis	552,000	608,000	539,000
Toledo	158,000	49,000	13,000
Detroit	.....	9,000	.....
Kansas City	1,277,000	127,000	136,000
Peoria	22,000	271,000	509,000
Omaha	451,000	530,000	488,000
Indianapolis	20,000	178,000	42,000
St. Joseph	87,000	135,000	8,000
Past week	4,278,000	5,706,000	4,851,000
Prev. week	3,834,000	4,762,000	3,407,000
Last year	3,118,000	6,878,000	3,013,000
Seaboard—			
Past week	5,849,000	773,000	252,000
Prev. week	4,984,000	1,445,000	500,000
Last year	3,987,000	1,032,000	62,000

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—COPPER—Quiet with electrolytic at 14½c. TIN—Firm. LEAD—In demand. ZINC—Easier for spot. ANTIMONY—Firm with a good demand.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Fresh egg prices declined 5c with increased offerings. Live poultry and butter prices were unchanged in Chicago on Saturday with a fair trade. Offerings were ample. Potatoes were taken well with a firm market and arrivals were 65 cars with 103 cars on track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

	Chicago— Whole milk.	Centralised.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	.....	.....	54	.....	55
92 score	.52	....	53	54½	54
91 score	.50½	....	52½	53	53
90 score	.49	49-49½	51½	51	51
89 score	.48	48	50½	49½	49½
88 score	.47	47-47½	49	49	48
87 score	.46½	....	48	48	47½
86 score	.46	....	....	....	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS.

Scores—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-94]	.54 -55½	55½-57	56 -57½
Good [89-91]	.51 -53½	53½-54	54 -54½

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	*Wis. Chicago.	consin. New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats	.27 -27½	27	..... -27½
Twins	.26½-27	....	26½-27
S. Dais.	27 -27½	27	27½-28
D. Dais.	27 -27½	26½	....
Y. Ams.	.27 -27½	26½	....
Lghns.	.27 -27½	26½	-26½
Sq. Pts.	27½-28½	27	-27

*Previous day.

POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Live—		Dressed—	
Fowls	19@21c	Turkeys	35@40c
Springs	18c	Springs	19@20c
Roosters	14c	Hens	23@24c
Ducks	13@15c	Roosters	14@15c
Geese	13c	Ducks	16@21c
Turkeys	20c		

EGGS.

Extras	43½@44½c	Checks	24@26c
Firsts	36½c	Dirties	25@28c
Misc., firsts	35@36c	Ref., firsts	27@28c

CASH GRAINS FOR WEEK

Cash grain prices in Chicago sample market for the week were:

WHEAT.

	For week.	Prev. week.	Last year.
No. 2 red	1.80@80¾	.....	.....
No. 1 hd	1.19@22¾	1.19⅛@25⅝	1.10⅝@11⅛
No. 2 hd	1.18⅝@21⅛	1.17⅛@27	1.07⅛@09½
No. 2 DN	1.23⅜@27	1.26½@30	.....

CORN.

No. 2 mx	70¼@73	70¼@74½	47⅜@48½
No. 3 mx	68⅜@73	69⅛@72½	47 @48⅛
No. 4 mx	67⅛@70⅜	68¼@70⅛	45¾@47⅜
No. 2 yel	70¼@74	70¼@75¼	48 @49⅝
No. 3 yel	69 @73¼	69 @73¼	47 @49
No. 4 yel	68 @71	68¼@72⅝	45 @47¾
No. 2 wh	70¼@76	70¼@75¼	48 @48½
No. 3 wh	68⅝@71⅞	69¼@73	47 @48½
No. 4 wh	67¼@72½	67¼@71	45 @47¼

OATS.

No. 2 wh	43 @46⅝	43 @45¼	33¼@42
No. 3 wh	40¾@45	41¼@43⅝	33¼@37
No. 4 wh	40 @44½	41 @43	32 @35¾

RYE.

No. 2	.85¾@86¼	86¼@86¼	78¼@80¼

BARLEY.

Poor to fy	.57@70	58 @73	48	@64

PROVISION SHIPMENTS

Provision shipments from Chicago for this week, with meats and lard in pounds, pork in barrels, and canned meats in cases, follow:

	Past week.	Prev. week.	Last year.
Cured meats	13,043,000	12,952,000	12,724,000
Lard	10,779,000	8,218,000	12,547,000
Fresh meats	25,599,000	22,444,000	34,553,000
Pork	5,144	4,845	9,627
Canned meats	7,471	8,740	6,160

Receipts for week were: Cured meats, 213,000 lbs: fresh meats, 14,155,000 lbs; lard, 1,678,000 lbs; pork, none.

FINANCIAL·N·O·T·E·S·

In yesterday's brief session of the stock market chief interest again centered in special shares, with new leaders brought forward to take the place of old favorites, which have temporarily reached their zenith. Cosden established another new top at 56⅝, closing at 56½ for a slight net gain. Pan American A and B and Houston each advanced a point or more, but California yielded a point on profit taking by recent buyers. Skelly Oil was quite active, selling at 13, a new high for a net gain of nearly a point. Postum Cereal was again one of the most active specialties, touching 129½ but slipping back at the close to 128, where it was up six half points on the day. Macy & Co. was heavily traded in just before the close, making a net gain of 5½ points. Other strong spots were American Linseed common and preferred, Chicago Pneumatic Tool, Coca Cola, Cluett Peabody, Goodrich preferred, Sloss Sheffield Steel and Texas Gulf Sulphur all up two to four points. Marine common and preferred were under pressure, falling 1⅝ and 2⅜ points, respectively, to their lowest records in more than a year. Anthracite carrying railroad shares were bid up, Delaware and Hudson rising three points and Lackawanna 1½, but the other rails were irregular.

Trading in the bond market was irregular, but marked improvement was noted in most of the United States government securities, speculative railroad mortgages and local tractions. Profit-taking caused a break of 2¼ points in Chile Copper 7s, which had been strong most of the week in expectation of an early announcement of the plans for the Anaconda Chile merger. Dominican Republic 6½s were the outstanding foreign bond, gaining five points.

An advance of ten cents a barrel in the price of all grades of Mid-Continent Crude Oil and the establishment of a new grade of 41 gravity or better which will sell at $2.10 a barrel, was announced yesterday by the Prairie Oil and Gas company, the largest factor in the middle west. The advance was immediately met by the Sinclair Crude Oil purchasing company and the Texas company.

The National Biscuit company for the year ended December 31, 1922, reports net earnings of $11,024,930 after all taxes and other charges, including operating expenses. After allowing for the preferred dividends, the balance available for the new $51,163,000 common stock of $25 a share par value was equal to $4.53 a share on the entire issue. Current dividends amount to $3 a share annually. In the previous year the company reported net earnings of $5,677,461 which after preferred dividends, was equal to $13.48 a share on the $29,236,000 old common stock of $100 a share then outstanding.

Production demands of the Stewart-Warner Speedometer corporation for speedometers and vacuum tanks for January and February are reported greater than their actual production in May and June last year, the largest months in the corporation's history.

There was 550 commercial failures in the United States last week, according to figures compiled by Bradstreet's, compared with 445 in the preceding week and 717 during the corresponding week last year.

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Bunge Bros. Coal Co.

California Ice & Coal Co.
Callaghan Coal & Mat'l Co.
Calumet Coal Co.
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Carpenter Coal Co., F. D.
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Druley-O'Brien Co.
Dunn Coal Co., John J.

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Kausal Coal Co., John B.
Keller, Geo. F.
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Lake Shore Fuel Co.
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Reid Coal Co.
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HUGE HOG SUPPLY CRACKS MARKET TO LOWER LEVEL

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Bulk of sales	$7.90@ 8.30
Heavy butchers	7.95@ 8.10
Butchers, 185@250 lbs.	8.00@ 8.40
Heavy and mixed packing	7.15@ 7.80
Rough, heavy packing	6.90@ 7.10
Medium weights	7.90@ 8.10
Light bacon, 160@190 lbs.	8.10@ 8.50
Selected, 140@155 lbs.	8.40@8.60
Pigs, 70@135 lbs.	6.75@ 8.15
Stags, subject to dockage	6.25@ 7.00

CATTLE.

Prime steers, 1,200@1,500 lbs.	11.30@11.75
Good to choice, 1,100@1,500 lbs.	8.80@11.15
Poor to good, 800@1,400 lbs.	6.70@ 9.60
Low grade killing steers	4.50@ 6.65
Bulk of beef steers	8.50@10.25
Yearlings, 700@1,000 lbs.	8.75@11.50
Fat cows and heifers	3.75@ 9.25
Canning cows and heifers	2.50@ 3.75
Poor to choice bulls	3.25@ 7.25
Stockers and feeders	4.50@ 8.00
Poor to fancy calves	6.50@11.75

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Western lambs	13.75@15.15
Native lambs	13.25@15.00
Lambs, poor to best culls	11.50@12.75
Feeding lambs, fair to best	14.00@14.85
Ewes, poor to best	6.00@ 8.75
Yearlings, all grades	10.00@13.00
Wethers, poor to best	7.25@ 9.50

Shorn lambs are quotable $1.50@2.50 below foregoing quotations.

COMPARATIVE FIGURES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$7.90@ 8.30
One month ago	7.20@ 8.40
One year ago	7.45@ 8.00
CATTLE—Bulk of beef steers yesterday	8.40@10.25
One month ago	7.50@ 9.65
One year ago	6.00@ 8.15
SHEEP—Western lambs yesterday	13.75@15.15
One month ago	14.50@15.50
One year ago	11.85@12.75

An enormous week-end supply of hogs—about 40,000, including 25,991 held over from Friday—swamped the market yesterday, breaking values largely 25@35c, and in some cases even more. Eastern demand for light held top within 20c of previous day at $8.60, while general average price slumped 30c at $8.05, being 50c below a week ago. Packers filled orders early at the discount, leaving a holdover of 17,000. Shippers took 6,000.

The week's hog receipts, at about 276,500, were largest in four years, while shipments at 84,500 stand heaviest since last January. This enormous supply averaged considerably heavier than usual at 234 lbs, being 8 lbs heavier than a year ago, and 15 lbs above the 10 year average. Extreme top this week at $8.85 stands 15c below previous week, and 10c above a year ago, while average price at $8.45 dropped 5c below a week ago, and stands $1.25 above the 10 year average.

Starting the week on a weak to lower basis, general cattle trade improved materially up to Thursday, with instances of 50@75c advance over low point Monday, best steers selling up to $11.85, or 35c above the previous week's top. Closing trade, however, ruled weak with part of the advance lost. Shippers purchased freely early in the week and some went for export. Good beef steers for the week averaged $9.35, or 45c above the previous week, and $2.20 higher than a year ago, which was practically low time during 1922.

Sheep Receipts Large.

Largest receipts in about two months forced sheep values 25@50c lower for the week, but failed to lower lamb prices, which closed steady to weak, as compared with a week ago. Urgent demand for handy shipping lambs helped to uphold most grades of fat lambs, while active country demand for feeding stock forced feeding lambs to 10c higher price levels. Destrable yearlings met ready outlet at last week's prices. This week's average price of lambs lowered 10c at $13.80, owing to the large number of medium and weight lambs on hand.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 27,000 cattle, 70,000 hogs, and 24,000 sheep, against 24,740 cattle, 72,874 hogs, and 24,719 sheep a week ago and 29,068 cattle, 76,987 hogs, and 24,888 sheep a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 68,000 cattle, 250,000 hogs, and 84,000 sheep, against 69,892 cattle, 221,749 hogs, and 83,356 sheep a year ago.

Probable receipts of hogs for Monday range from 58,000 to 71,000. Lester Armour marked 71,000; J. M. Waters and Edward Morris, 69,000; E. S. Waterbury, 68,000; W. H. Overman and Charles Gross, 65,000; F. W. Waddell, 63,000; H. H. Moore, 60,000, and F. R. Burrows and George Brittain, 58,000.

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average prices for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep and lambs at Chicago for week:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$9.35	$8.45	$7.60	$13.80
Prev. week	8.90	8.50	7.75	13.90
Cor. wk. 1922	7.15	7.80	6.15	12.30
Cor. wk. 1921	8.00	9.25	5.55	11.35
Cor. wk. 1920	14.00	14.85	11.25	19.20
Cor. wk. 1919	15.75	17.53	10.40	16.25
Cor. wk. 1915	13.10	16.50	12.00	17.40
Av. 1913-1922	$10.10	$10.70	$ 8.00	$13.60

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. Jan. 13...	1,500	500	15,000	4,000
Last week	60,791	15,411	276,539	84,330
Prev. week	50,247	14,051	227,277	61,396
Year ago	66,968	15,506	255,049	88,008
Shipments—				
Est. Jan. 13...	300	50	6,000	1,000
Last week	21,421	1,469	84,453	27,590
Prev. week	17,258		67,200	24,033
Year ago	27,375	840	98,969	32,904

CHICAGO HOG BUYING.

Hog purchases by Chicago packers Saturday, the last week, and for 1923 to date, follow:

	Saturday.	Week.	Year.
Armour & Co.	1,600	14,600	20,900
Anglo Amer	900	5,500	12,600
Swift & Co.	1,800	16,200	32,700
Hammond Co	500	8,100	15,400
Morris & Co.	5,900	31,300	52,700
Wilson & Co.	1,700	18,800	38,900
Boyd Lunham	500	8,100	15,600
Western P Co.	1,000	18,000	32,800
Roberts & Oake	400	7,900	15,700
Miller & Hart	300	6,700	13,800
Independent P Co.	400	10,900	21,300
Brennan P Co.	600	7,200	14,600
Wm. Davies Co.	200	2,600	6,100
Agar P. Co.	300	4,200	7,600
Others	2,400	28,500	55,400
Totals	18,500	188,800	366,100
Previous week	11,900	177,500	
Year ago	18,000	160,400	342,100

RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS.

Last week's receipts at seven western markets, with comparative totals:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Chicago	60,800	276,500	84,300
Kansas City	43,500	83,400	20,000
Omaha	32,400	83,500	59,300
St. Louis	19,400	113,600	5,700
St. Joseph	12,500	67,000	24,000
Sioux City	15,000	55,000	7,500
St. Paul	13,300	101,000	7,300
Totals	197,000	780,000	217,000
Prev. week	164,000	643,000	165,000
Cor. wk. 1922	183,000	665,000	222,000
Cor. wk. 1921	198,000	665,000	271,000
Cor. wk. 1920	254,000	749,000	218,000

Combined receipts at seven markets for 1923 to date and corresponding period three previous years follow:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Total 1923	361,000	1,423,000	382,000
Total 1922	313,000	1,077,000	387,000
Total 1921	370,000	1,184,000	440,000
Total 1920	518,000	1,721,000	484,000

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

TOP HOG PRICES.

There was a general decline at leading outside markets Saturday. Comparative top quotations follow:

	Saturday. Jan. 13.	Friday. Jan. 12.	Week ago.	Year ago.
Kan. City	$8.40	$8.55	$8.45	$7.75
Omaha	8.35	8.30	8.45	7.50
St. Louis	8.80	8.90	9.05	8.25
St. Joseph	8.35	8.45	8.50	7.60
Sioux City	8.10	8.25	8.50	7.40
Indianapolis	8.85	9.00	9.00	8.50
East Buffalo	9.25	9.25	9.50	9.00
Pittsburgh	9.15	9.40	9.75	9.00
Cleveland	9.00	9.25	9.25	8.75
Cincinnati	8.80	8.90	9.00	8.50
St. Paul	8.35	8.40	8.25	7.25
Louisville	8.60	8.75	8.90	8.50
Average	$8.65	$8.80	$8.90	$8.26

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 13.—TURPENTINE—Firm; $1.48¾; sales, 32 casks; receipts, 92 casks; shipments, 174 casks; stock, 11,489 casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 519 brls; receipts, 731 brls; shipments, 158 brls; stock, 96,595 brls. Quote: B, D, E, $4.85; F, G, H, I, $4.90; K, $5.00; M, $5.45; N, $5.85; WG, $6.10; WW, $6.75.

RAILROAD NOTES

Claims against class 1 railroads in the United States during the first nine months of 1922 totaled $37,686,169, according to reports of the freight claim division of the American Railway association. This is 51 per cent less than the total claims for the corresponding period in 1921, when claim bills amounted to $77,876,814.

At the regular meeting of the executive committee of the Western Passenger association, C. A. Cairns, passenger traffic manager of the Chicago and Northwestern railway, was re-elected chairman of that committee, this being the third year Mr. Cairns has served in this capacity.

After twenty years of litigation the Grand Trunk railway has agreed to lower its tracks through Detroit and to abolish grade crossings, at an expense of $4,000,000, the city to pay 25 per cent of the gross.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

INTERBOROUGH RAPID TRANSIT.

For November—	1922.	1921.
Operating revenue	$4,734,074	$4,542,930
Operating income	1,607,013	1,693,656
Gross income	1,961,319	1,717,428
Net corp. income	58,164	37,464

THIRD AVENUE RAILWAY.

For November—	1922.	1921.
Operating revenue	$413,869	$397,148
Operating income after expenses and taxes	131,968	125,860

Receiver Is Appointed for K. C. Grain Concern

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 13.—W. C. Goffe, Kansas City grain commission merchant, was appointed permanent receiver for Dilts & Morgan, grain dealers, by Judge Arba S. Van Valkenburg in federal court today. The receivership petition was presented by the H. D. Lee Flour Mills company of Salina, a creditor to the exten of $6,487. Dilts & Morgan, in their answer, alleged that the firm is entirely solvent, but admitted that their assets were frozen and that they could not meet current obligations.

COFFEE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—COFFEE—Futures closed at net advances of 3 to 9 points. Sales estimated at about 29,250 bags. January and March, 10.67c; May, 10.25c; July, 9.76c; September, 9.20c; December, 8.88c. Spot, firm; Rio 7s, 11¾c; Santos 4s, 15¼@15¾c. Brazilian port receipts, 36,000 bags; Jundiahy, 21,000 bags; Rio cleared 8,200 bags for New York.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—COTTONSEED OIL—Closed 1 point lower to 4 net higher. Sales, 1,900 brls. Prime crude, 9.62½c, nominal; prime summer yellow spot, 10.70c bid; January, 10.70c; March, 10.95c; May, 11.20c, all bid.

DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

[Copyright, 1923: Fairchild News Service.]

NEW YORK.—Even should a strike eventuate next month in the dress market, the trade will be little affected. Manufacturers expect to complete spring production by Feb. 1. No price rise is looked for unless strike should be of very long duration.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Sidney Rothschild [Rothschild Brothers Hat company], of St. Louis, has been elected president of American Association of Wholesale Hatters.

NEW YORK.—Some importers expect German velvets to be from 15 to 20 per cent higher next fall. French occupation, they say, has little to do with it, the increase resulting from tremendous demand.

MONTREAL.—Dominion-wide association of retail clothiers will be launched here Jan. 22, it is reported on reliable authority. Ontario clothiers will hold a convention in Toronto Jan. 20, and leaders of that body will then come here and launch the association, together with leading clothiers here.

NEW YORK.—The United Shirt Manufacturers' association will make a drive for better trade ethics. Misbranding of broadcloth and like misrepresentations will be fought.

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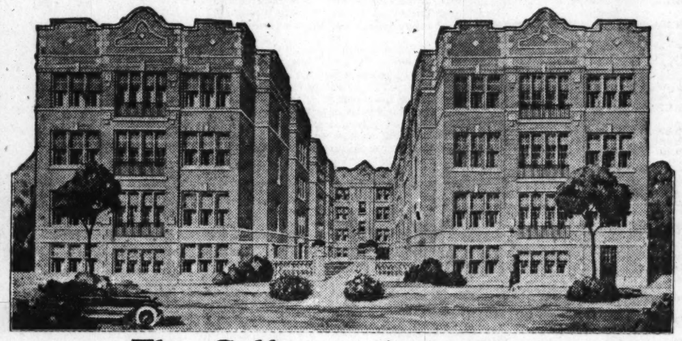
First Mortgage Gold Bond Issue



The Golfmoor Apartments
3341-3343-3345-3347-3349 Warren Avenue
Total Issue, $128,000
Maturities 1½ to 6 Years $100, $500, $1000 Gold Bonds
Insure Getting 7% Interest for
Six Years by Acting at Once

Modern construction. Will contain 30 large, light and airy apartments—six 5-rooms, eighteen 4-rooms and six 3-rooms. Located less than half a block east of Garfield Park and one block from transportation. Demand in this unusually desirable district for this type of apartment greatly exceeds the supply.

During the last sixty days, as never before, we have found a continually increasing demand for our Bonds secured by three story apartment properties. One of the primary reasons is the ease in ascertaining the actual value of both land and building.

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It's a simple matter to buy bonds—but to be secure in their assured safety is another matter. The best way to be sure is to purchase from a house with a background of integrity and success—a house that manifests its interest in its customers by unusual precautions.

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7% First Mortgage Serial Real Estate Gold Bonds 7%

in denominations of $100, $500 and $1,000, secured by first mortgages on new Chicago North Side apartment houses.

These beautiful new buildings contain apartments of attractive 4 and 5 room size, fully and modernly equipped from sun parlor to kitchen. The owner is a man of exceptional reputation, having constructed scores of the city's finest apartment buildings during the past twenty-five years.

The fact that we back these issues with our record of 29 years without a foreclosure is your basis for confidence.

Bonds may be purchased for cash or subject to easy partial payments.

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New York: 111 Broadway

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Please mail me without obligation your current list of bonds.
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Every Investor Can *Still* Get 7% With Safety

UNUSUAL conditions provide a limited number of exceptionally high grade and entirely safe bonds—yielding 7%—for those investors who take quick advantage of this opportunity.

Interest rates are rapidly declining. Already the average rate earned by safe bonds is close to 6%.

There is still an opportunity for investors to secure Forman bonds having the same degree of safety and drawing 7% interest. We offer a limited number of such securities.

Full Protection—High Yield

Each Forman Bond is a first lien on improved Chicago Real Estate—the newest and finest apartment buildings and apartment hotels—situated in the most destrable residential sections of the city. In every case the property has a quick market value greatly in excess of the amount of the bond-issue. The net incomes from the properties range from two-and-a-half to five times the annual interest. The bonds range in maturities from two to fifteen years.

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Naturally, all of these bonds are safeguarded by the same methods of painstaking investigation and conservative valuations that have made Forman Bonds so attractive to thousands of conservative investors in all parts of the country; the same careful selection that has made it possible for us to achieve the unsurpassed record of *37 years without loss to a customer.*

Maturities Suitable for Every Investors Needs

If you have money to invest now, allow us to give you particulars of these attractive Forman Bonds. Or if you have bonds maturing at an early date let us exchange them now for Forman Bonds while you still are able to obtain 7%.

Two Books—Send for Them

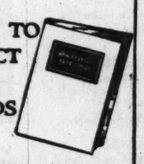
Send the appended request blank for either one or both of the books described in the panel. They will be sent without cost or obligation to anyone interested, together with full information on the few 7% Forman Bonds still available. *Immediate* action is necessary as these preferred issues are very rapidly being taken up.

Which Book Shall We Send You?

HOW TO GET 7% WITH SAFETY

Contains a listing of Safe Forman Bonds which are exceptionally attractive at this time for their yield of 7%. A few of each issue are still available in $100, $500, and $1000 Units. At the present rate of sale the supply will be quickly exhausted.

HOW TO SELECT SAFE BONDS



An authentic work on various types of securities, telling the tests of safety which each bond must meet before being issued by George M. Forman & Company. An intelligent guide for conservative investors.

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COCHRAN & McCLUER BONDS ARE SURE

7% and 100% Safe
Eight Certified First Mortgage 7% Bond Issues for January Investments

All are secured by high grade new income property (land and buildings), protected by all the safeguards that have made Cochran & McCluer First Mortgage Bonds 100% safe for 42 years.

The following issues all pay 7%, mature in two to ten years, and are in denominations of $1000, $500 and $100.

JUNELAND APARTMENTS — $260,000—1st 7s; N. E. Corner Ashland Avenue and Juneway Terrace, Rogers Park.
SHERMAN ARMS APARTMENTS—$140,000—1st 7s; 520-526 Sheridan Road, Evanston.
BIBIANA COURT APARTMENTS—$120,000—1st 7s; 920-928 Oakdale Avenue.
SHERIDAN COURT APARTMENTS — $136,000—1st 7s; 528-534 Sheridan Road, Evanston.
WELLINGTON ARMS APARTMENTS—$120,000—1st 7s; 910-918 Oakdale Ave.
RICHLAND APARTMENTS—$55,000—1st 7s; S. W. corner North Richmond and Belle Plaine Aves.
LYNDON ARMS APARTMENTS—$185,000—1st 7s; 1638-1646 Pratt Blvd., Rogers Park.
OAKDALE MANOR APARTMENTS — $120,000—1st 7s; 930-938 Oakdale Ave.

Lamp Free

In celebration of the 42nd anniversary of the founding of this business by Mr. J. Lewis Cochran, and in appreciation of the splendid public favor our First Mortgage Bonds have received during the past year, we are presenting to old and new purchasers of Cochran & McCluer bonds the beautiful Multi-Lite Electric Lamp shown above. We have no salesmen to compensate or to urge buyers, and we take this way of showing our appreciation.

Call or telephone for further information about these new Issues and the Lamp which we are presenting. If you live outside of Chicago you can get this Lamp and secure all the benefits of Cochran & McCluer investing as easily as if you could come to our office. Clip this ad and mail to us with your name and address in the margin for further particulars.

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EST. 1881 — INC. 1922
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42 Years 100% Safe

Our Fifth Annual Survey of the
Stock Market Situation

Their History of 1922

With the view of selecting those stocks having the most promising outlook we have prepared a survey which features in detail the leading companies of all the principal industries.

11 Industries

Their Outlook For 1923

As a background an individual and comprehensive analysis of each industry is given. Following these analyses, stocks of the more important companies are treated fully and separately.

120 Prominent Companies

Ask For Number 83

M. S. WOLFE & CO.
ESTABLISHED 1906
Members New York Curb Market
STOCKS—BONDS
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PARTIAL PAYMENTS

Every proposition whose purpose it is to facilitate the consistent accumulation and safe investment of funds is deserving of investigation.

We submit for consideration our convenient credit arrangement, designed to help small as well as large investors to acquire high-grade, income-yielding securities.

We shall be pleased to send our explanatory booklet describing the advantages of this arrangement to serious minded investors who desire to provide for future opportunity or contingency.

Ask for booklet A. 252
Marginal Accounts Invited
John Muir & Co.
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Wanted—$500,000

A company that has been in business seventeen years, with a trade-mark well known to millions of women, and whose 75 products are sold in the leading department stores of America, wishes to get in touch with party who is willing and able to refinance business to permit immediate expansion.

This business has been built from nothing to volume of close to one million dollars annually, and has spent more than $500,000 in national advertising.

Control of this company can be secured for about $400,000, and an additional $200,000 as working capital will suffice for working out plans for expansion that have been tested and proved.

For full particulars
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Stocks Grain Cotton Bonds
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A Substantial Business Opportunity

An opportunity is offered for an investment of $25,000 for a one-quarter interest to become an active partner in a business of manufacturing and distributing Radio Sets and Accessories, having a well equipped Factory and a business of wonderful possibilities.

Address GA 172, Tribune.

CHICAGO CURB MARKET

The weekly review of F. M. Zeller & Co. follows:

Considerable activity embracing the majority of issues featured the trading in local unlisted securities. A firm undertone prevailed, and substantial advances were recorded in a number of issues. By-Products Coke was the outstanding feature of the list, advancing from 63 to a close of 69 bid, 72 asked. Beatrice Creamery new common stock was bid up some 5 points to 65, without bringing out stock. Fairbanks Morse was generally wanted at 54½, with odd lots offerings at 55½, up 1 point.

Butler Bros. on a heavy volume of trade advanced to high sales at 41¼, but the gain was entirely relinquished in the late trading, closing at 40½@41. Borden's Condensed Milk common was quiet, but 2 points improved at 115 bid, 117 asked. Burroughs Adding Machine continued in good demand, gaining some 4 points to 138 bid, 140 asked. Hurley Machine common was quoted 41½@43, with few actual sales. Some few trades in Ford of Canada were reported at 68. Northwestern Yeast was quiet and unchanged at 198 bid, 202 asked.

Bids of 32½ for Chicago Railway Equipment failed to attract possible sellers; while the new $25 par preferred sold at 25½. Little interest was shown in the Goodyear Tire and Rubber issues, the common remained ½ point at 10½@11, while the preferred was off a minor fraction at 29 bid, 30 asked. Motor Wheel again sold at 13¾, while Timken-Axle was quoted 16¾@19¾. Little interest was shown in Paige-Detroit at 13¾@13¾. McCord common was unchanged at 5¾@5¾, but the preferred was off some 2 points at 34 bid, 36 asked. Albert Pick preferred changed hands at 99½. Wahl preferred was traded in at 93.

Fractionally lower prices marked a dull session in the sugar group. Godchaux preferred was traded in at 85-86. Columbia Sugar was quoted 5¾@6¼, while Hollander, St. Louis was off ½ at 4¾@5¼. Utah-Idaho also relinquished ½ at 2¾@3¼.

While few material changes were made in the public utility issues, moderate improvement in prices continued. American Light and Traction common was traded in between 134 and 136, while the preferred sold at 99½. American Gas and Electric common was unchanged at 144@147, as was American Power and Light common at 130 bid, 133 asked. Arkansas Light and Power common was active and strong, numerous trades being made between 33½ and 35. The 7% preferred was quoted 86 bid, 89 asked. The Cities Service issues were in demand, common closing at 176@178; preferred, 67½@67¾; bankers shares 17½@18.

Commonwealth Power common changed hands at 25 and 25½; preferred at 66 and 67. Transactions were reported in the new Commonwealth Power corporation preferred at 94 and 95, ex dividend. Illinois Traction common was exceptionally strong, advancing approximately 3 points to a close of 41½ bid, 42 asked. Standard Gas common was fractionally lower at 18¼ bid, 19 asked. The preferred was unchanged at 48½ bid, 49 asked. United Light and Railway issues showed little change, the common closing at 72¾; 6 per cent preferred at 76½; 7 per cent participating preferred at 88½.

RAW SILK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—SILK—Raw, steady; prices unchanged.

COTTON MARKETS

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—COTTON—Active and closed at the top prices, with gains of 32@39 points. The impression prevailed that a bull market is on, there being a strong supply. Realizing sales early were well absorbed. Cables reported a big business pending at Manchester. Texas spinners predicted 30c cotton. Prices were as follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	27.32	27.55	27.17	27.55	27.16
March	27.50	27.75	27.38	27.74	27.39
May	27.72	27.92	27.55	27.92	27.55
July	27.42	27.68	27.22	27.66	27.26
October	25.70	25.94	25.53	25.94	25.55
December	25.47	25.55	25.47	25.55	25.34

Spot, quiet; middling, 27.80c.

NEW ORLEANS.—COTTON—Closed at gains of 22@31 points, the best prices of the day, with shorts covering and no pressure of consequence toward the last. Prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	27.08	27.19	26.94	27.15	26.92
March	27.08	27.28	26.98	27.25	27.30
May	27.35	27.30	26.03	27.32	27.07
July	27.02	27.21	26.88	27.16	26.90
October	25.19	25.48	25.18	25.40	25.15
December	25.10	25.10	25.10	25.10	24.90
Spot	27.25	27.13	.....	.....	27.38

Spot, quiet, 13 points lower. Sales on the spot, 100 bales; to arrive, none. Low middling, 26.50c; middling, 27.25c; good middling, 27.75c. Receipts, 4,969 bales. Stock, 224,558 bales.

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—SUGAR—Raw, quiet at 3 9-16c for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 5.34c for centrifugal. Raw futures closed 1 point higher to 1 point lower. March, 3.40c; May, 3.56c; July, 3.61c; September, 3.69c. Refined futures nominal.

Unusual Opportunity for Experienced Mail Order Executive Who Has $60,000 to Invest

Owing to the ill health of the head of a Chicago mail order concern of good size, there is offered to a thoroughly experienced and seasoned mail order executive an opportunity to acquire a one-half interest in a business the December, 1922, sales of which approximated $150,000 and which has an active mailing list of over 500,000 names. Complete control and management of the business would be vested in the right man and the minimum investment of $60,000 required would be added to the working capital of the business, the owner retaining his present interest in its entirety. This business has had an extraordinarily solid and steady growth and both it and the owner will stand the most rigid investigation.

Address H Y 438, Tribune

Manufacturing Plant

Will sell a part or entire interest in well equipped manufacturing plant. Entire proposition requires about $150,000.

ADDRESS G A 173, TRIBUNE.

Goodyear Stockholders Sue the Kennedy Company

Akron, O., Jan. 13.—Suit petitioning for adjustment of $403,062, net profits for the year ending May 1, 1922, was filed this morning by Francis Seiberling and Russell L. Robinson, as stockholders of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, against the Leonard Kennedy company of New York, joint tenants of the 10,000 shares of Goodyear management stock, and the Goodyear company. This petition puts forth the same complaints as in the pending suit of Laura L. T. Weiss of Cleveland, who attacked the $80,000,000 refinancing plan of the Goodyear company through which the Leonard Kenedy company acquired control.

The money at issue in the new suit was paid the Kennedy company on its contract to furnish a president and other officers to the Goodyear company in return for which it was to receive $250,000 and 5 per cent of profits between $10,000,000 and $20,000,000.

Investing in the Nation's Progress

ONE of the prime reasons for the unusual popularity of public utility securities lies in the fact that they are representative of "service projects" that are helping to make our country a better place in which to live. No other country in the world can boast of the complete, labor-saving and comfort-bringing public service that is rendered to the American people by public service corporations.

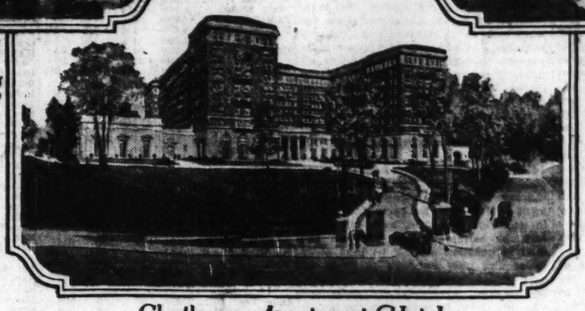
Light, power, heat, gas, transportation, telephones, telegraph—all of these wonderful services are better here than elsewhere—and a large part of their success is due to the support of the American investor. Bonds in this classification bear average interest rates of from 6% to 6½%—but present prices make many of them yield more. For conservative investment—we heartily recommend them to every buyer—large and small alike.

The yields on many January issues are very attractive; we will be glad to mail circulars upon application, without obligation, of course.

George H. Taylor, Jr. & Co.
High Grade Investments
111 W. MONROE STREET
Phone Randolph 2040 CHICAGO 401-3 Harris Trust Bldg.
Incorporated.

Cosmopolitan Office Building and Theatre

591-597 West End Avenue Apartments



Chatham Apartment Hotel

The above pictures show the buildings as they will appear when completed.

Wide and Safe Diversification for Your January Investments

In the negotiation of first mortgage bond issues, the nation-wide organization of the American Bond & Mortgage Company makes possible the selection of the most desirable of locations for building projects. The offering of bond issues upon such hotel, apartment and business properties in the larger cities affords the investor a wide and safe diversification for his holdings.

One attractive 7% first mortgage real estate bond issue being offered at present will be secured by the ten-story Chatham Apartment Hotel,—together with the land, furniture, and furnishings. This building is to be erected in exclusive Brookline, a part of the Metropolitan District of Boston.

The Cosmopolitan Office Building and Theatre shown above is to be constructed in the center of business and governmental Washington. This building, together with land, furniture and equipment will be security for a $1,500,000 offering to yield 7%. On West End Avenue, New York City, is to be erected a fifteen-story apartment structure, which, with land and equipment, will secure another issue protected by our many safeguards.

Send today for descriptive booklet, T 114.

Thousands of investors thruout the United States have purchased from us many millions of dollars of First Mortgage Bonds, secured by improved city properties, and without the loss of one dollar.

The information contained in this advertisement, although not guaranteed, has been obtained from sources, which we believe insure its accuracy. The bonds are offered subject to prior sale, and when, as, and if issued and received by us.

AMERICAN BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
INCORPORATED
Capital and Surplus Over $3,000,000
American Bond and Mortgage Building, 127 North Dearborn Street, Chicago
New York Detroit Grand Rapids Rockford Davenport Columbus Cleveland

For Your Mid-January Funds

7% for Seven Years

An unusually attractive First Mortgage Real Estate Bond offering. High grade, thoroughly modern buildings—excellent location.

BUENA PARK APARTMENTS
Southwest Corner of Buena Park Terrace and Hazel Avenue, Chicago

Why these bonds should be your first choice

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The Tribune Investors' Guide

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information, THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed, provided stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Fraudulent Oil Stock Promotions.

Among the many pitfalls set to ensnare the investor one of the most dangerous is that baited with the flamboyant and alluring literature of the fraudulent oil stock promoter. Tons of this literature are carried in the mails every day and thousands of checks flow back into the pockets of promoters. It is "easy money," although it may not have been easy for the "investor" to earn or to spare. He has visions of large returns—a fortune perhaps—whereas in reality he is simply contributing to the support and fortune of an unscrupulous stranger.

The methods of these promoters are varied and constantly changing. As fast as one method becomes known and the public becomes suspicious a new method is adopted and its inventor reaps a new harvest. We believe that the publication of some of the methods—and the names, too—of the craftiest of these promoters and promotion companies will be the means of saving the public many thousands of dollars which might otherwise be thrown away in fraudulent stock selling schemes.

The national vigilance committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, with a special representative in the Texas oil fields, has been gathering data and has launched a campaign against these fraudulent oil stock promotion companies. It is an excellent move in a worthy cause and we wish to pass on to our readers some of the information gathered by quoting in part from the committee's report. As a result of the committee's investigation a promoter by the name of Fred Louis Harris, alias "Old Man" Harris, alias Frederick L. Haskins, has been indicted, and with him his wife and an employé in his promotion schemes.

"Newspapers are on their guard," the report says, "and it is increasingly difficult for promoters to secure insertion in their copy. Consequently they are resorting to the publication of their own newspapers, as is shown in the methods of Harris, just indicted. Through the circulation of these spurious publications they build sucker lists and then, by resorting to the United States mails, drive home the stock sale appeals of one promotion after another." In 1918 Harris published the Wyoming Oil Journal at Billings, Mont., and offered shares of stock to those who subscribed to his paper. "Another method Harris followed was that of giving tips, which he claimed were unbiased and free from any connection on his part with the companies involved. However, later developments show that Harris was interested in the companies he boosted.

"Perhaps Harris' greatest piece of humbuggery was the Airplane Oil and Refining company, in which he sold shares for as little as a quarter of a cent each. Harris is said to have kept the money and, in view of the fact that practically all of the records of the company were destroyed, it is unknown to just what extent the public was defrauded. In 1919 Harris showed up at Louisville, Ky., where he published the Kentucky Oil Journal, which carried the advertising of his own promotions as well as others, and then, in 1921, he began to operate at Fort Worth, Tex., having adopted the alias of "Frederick L. Haskins," which is so similar to the name of a well known writer syndicating articles to newspapers that considerable confusion has resulted.

"His Texas paper, called the Independent Oil News, has operated on the same basis as his Montana and Kentucky ventures. It purported to be an independent journal fighting fraudulent oil promotions, but, as now develops promoting Harris' own schemes in the process. He sold stock in the McPhail Oil company and A. T. Strong & Co., carrying big display advertisements in his paper and receiving subscriptions for their stock."

Harris likewise promoted the 200 Acre club and the 2,000 Acre club, promising subscribers to his paper an assignment of five acres for each $5 sent him in subscriptions, when, as a matter of fact, he neither had a lease on the land in question nor did he take steps to acquire one, although 10 cents an acre would have obtained the leases on this land. Another of his promotions was the New Royalty club, in which "Harris promised its members, who likewise got a subscription to the paper, to share with them the profits of personal transactions in the purchase and sale of leases. One dividend of 20 per cent was paid, but apparently this came out of membership sales, and a second dividend promised for the following month never put in an appearance. In the Marathon Fold Acreage club, as in the others, the investors found themselves holding the sack."

BANK ELECTIONS

Two more Chicago banks held their annual elections yesterday and announced the following changes:

PIONEER STATE SAVINGS—Vincent T. Lynch, elected a director.

KEYSTONE TRUST AND SAVINGS—Emil Herzog, elected vice president and cashier; Lyle M. Shoeneck, elected assistant cashier.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, Jan. 13.—Bar silver, 31⅞d per ounce. Money, 1¼ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 2⅝@2¾ per cent; three months' bills, 2 5-16 per cent.

PARIS.—Prices moved irregularly on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 58fr 40c. Exchange on London, 66fr 95c. Five per cent loan, 76fr 20c. The dollar was quoted at 14fr 27c.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

[By Associated Press.]
Saturday, Jan. 13, 1923.
Day's sales, shares.....512,500
Day's sales, bonds.....$339,000

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
INDUSTRIALS.				
Acme Coal	2,600	.68	.67	.68
Amal Lea pfd...	400	57	56	57
Amal Leather....	1,100	17¼	17	17
Brit-Am Tob rer	1,200	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
Buddy Buds.....	1,200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Columb Emerald.	5,000	.31	.29	.31
Cox Cash Strs...	1,300	6	5⅝	5⅝
Dubilier C & R...	1,300	5⅝	5¼	5⅝
Durant Motors ..	7,900	21⅛	20¼	20¼
Do 1nd	2,500	23⅛	21⅝	22½
Fleischmann w i	4,300	33¼	33¼	33¼
Gardner Motor...	700	12⅝	12½	12⅝
Gillette S Razor.	1,000	270	269	270
Glen Ald Coal....	1,900	61⅛	60⅝	61⅛
Hayes Wheel.....	500	42¼	41⅝	42¼
Heyden Chem....	600	2⅝	2¼	2⅝
Hudson M.....	900	10¼	10	10
Hud & Man pfd.	100	48	48	48
Intercont Rub...	4,000	6¾	6¼	6¼
Int Shoe Mach...	100	64½	64½	64½
Indust Fiber....	700	10	10	10
New Rch Pub....	600	15⅝	13¼	13½
Radio Corp.....	600	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Do pfd.....	6,000	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
Soy Coal & Iron	6,000	.34	.32	.34
Stuts Motor....	6,200	23⅝	22¼	23½
Tech Products...	300	8	7⅞	8
U S Lt & Ht....	4,400	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
Do pr	1,000	1¼	1¼	1¼
Un Shoe Mach...	700	.51	.51	.51
Do pfd.....	100	27	27	27
Winther Mot A..	500	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞
STANDARD OILS.				
Anglo Am Oil..	500	19	19	19
Buckeye P Line..	55	93½	93½	93½
Eureka P Line..	160	107½	105	105
Galena Sig Oil..	590	59⅝	59	59
Imperial Oil Can	135	113½	112½	113⅝
Indiana Pipe L..	10	97	97	97
Nat Trans	100	77¼	77½	77¼
Ohio Oil	100	77	77	77
Prairie O & G..	35	234	233	233
Prairie P Line..	35	113	113	113
Std Oil of Ind..	8,000	63	62½	62½
Std Oil Kan w i	900	44⅞	44	44⅞
Std O Kan B w i	100	44¼	44	44
Std Oil Ky....	1,200	93	92¾	92¾
Std Oil Neb....	55	211	200	211
Std Oil N Y w i.	3,100	48¾	48½	48⅝
Washington Oil..	30	28	28	28
Vacuum Oil w i.	1,900	47¼	46⅝	46⅝
INDEPENDENT OILS.				
Amer Fuel Oil..	2,000	105	105	105
Ark Nat Gas....	700	8	8	8
Carib Synd	1,200	5	4⅞	4⅞
Cardinal Pete....	400	7¼	7¼	7¼
Cities Service....	110	180	178	179
Do B stfs....	100	18	18	18
Do pfd	700	68⅛	67⅝	68⅛
Creole Synd.....	7,000	5	4⅝	5
Engineers Petrol.	1,000	14	14	14
Federal Oil	19,300	.99	.90	.98
Glenrock Oil....	34,200	2½	2¼	1⅝
Gulf Oil w i....	3,400	60¾	59½	59¾
Hudson Oil	21,000	.16	.15	.16
Int Petrol	1,000	21¼	21⅛	21⅛
Keystone Ranger	1,000	.26	.26	.26
Lalla Amer Oil..	5,000	.70	.70	.70
Livingston Pet...	1,300	.80	.75	.75
Lyons Petrol....	1,400	.95	.95	.95
Mammoth Oil....	1,100	52⅝	52	52
Marscalbo Oil..	2,900	11⅛	10½	10⅝
Marland O Mex	5,800	3	2⅞	3
Mexico Oil.....	15,300	.90	.82	.85
Mutual Oil	4,600	13	12⅛	12⅝
Noble Oil	5,000	.28	.27	.28
Northwest Oil...	7,000	.14	.10	.14
Penna Beaver....	2,000	3½	3½	3⅝
Pennok Oil	3,200	9⅝	9¼	9⅝
Ryan Cons	5,300	5¼	4⅞	5¼
Salt Creek	900	21¼	21¼	21¼
Sapulpa Ref	1,800	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝
Seaboard Oil & G	2,800	3	2⅞	3
Simms Petrol....	2,000	13⅝	13	13
Sou Petrol & R..	11,000	.07	.06	.07
Sou States Oil ..	2,300	.15	14⅜	14⅜
Texas Oil & L...	22,800	.60	.59	.60
Wilcox Oil	5,500	6⅝	5¼	6⅜
"Y" Oil & Gas..	1,000	11	11	11
MINING.				
Arix Globe.....	1,300	.26	.24	.26
Am Com M & M	2,000	.06	.06	.06
Big Ledge	3,000	.03	.03	.03
Bison Gold	1,000	.25	.25	.25
Boss & Mon Cor	21,000	.14	.12	.13
Caledonia Mining	3,000	.08	.08	.08
Candelaria Mng..	2,000	30	30	30
Cons Arizona ...	1,000	2	2	2
Cons Nev-Utah..	2,000	.15	.15	.15
Cork Province..	1,000	.14	.14	.14
Cortez Silver....	2,100	1¼	1⅛	1¼
Dean Cons	1,500	.72	.70	.70
Divide Ext.....	1,000	.13	.12	.12
Dryden Gold	1,500	.74	.72	.74
Eureka Crosus ..	7,000	.31	.30	.30
Forty-nine Mng..	2,000	.09	.09	.09
Fortuna	3,000	.56	.54	.56
Goldfield Cons..	3,000	.08	.08	.08
Goldfield Deep..	7,000	.10	.10	.10
Goldfield Flor....	24,100	.54	.49	.52
Goldfield Oro	1,000	.02	.02	.02
Hard Shell Mng..	9,000	.10	.09	.09
Hilltop Mining..	2,300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Indep Lead M....	19,000	.36	.33	.36
Jerome Verde Dev	900	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Jumbo Ext.....	1,000	.05	.05	.05
Lone Star	2,000	.06	.05	.06
McNamara Cons..	1,000	.05	.05	.05
Mohican Copper..	2,000	.15	.15	.15
Natl Tin	6,000	.23	.22	.23
Nev Silver Horn	1,000	.02	.02	.02
Ray Hercules M..	2,100	1¼	1¼	1¼
Red Hills.....	11,000	.03	.03	.03
Richmond Cop..	1,000	.25	.25	.25
Silver Min Am..	11,000	.16	.15	.15
Silv King Div re	1,000	.09	.09	.09
Silver Pick.....	1,000	.06	.06	.06
Simon Silver....	2,000	.32	.31	.31
Spearhead	12,000	.09	.08	.09
Tech Hughes....	100	.94	.94	.94
Tonopah Belmt..	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Tonopah Divide.	2,500	69	69	69
Tonopah Ext ..	1,500	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Tuolumne Copr.	200	.52	.52	.52
U S Cont Mines.	1,000	.21	.21	.21
Unity Gold	100	3½	3½	3½
United Eastern..	900	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
West End Cons..	200	1½	1½	1½
BONDS.				
No Chgs.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Allied Packer 8s....	$3½	83¼	83¼	83¼
1 Aluminum 7s 1925..	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
8 Amer Li & Trac 6s..	109½	109¾	109¼	109¼
1 Am Sum Tob 7½s...	96	96	96	96
8 Am Tel & Tel 6s '24	101¼	101	101	101¼
834 Anaconda Copper 6s	102	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
5 do 7s 1929).....	104	103⅞	104	104
36 Armour & Co 7s.....	105⅝	105¾	105¼	105¼
5 Atl Gulf & W I 5s..	52½	52	52	52
13 Beth Steel 7s 1923..	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
18 do 7s 1935.....	103¼	103	103	103
3 Boot & Manx 6s....	93¾	93¾	93¼	93⅜
1 Cent Steel 8s.....	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
5 Cities Service 7s D..	92	91¼	92	
1 Cons Gas Balt 5½s..	99¾	99¾	99¾	
7 do 6s.....	103⅛	103¼	103¼	103¼
2 do 7s.....	107¼	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
6 Consolidated Tex 8s..	100	99⅝	99⅞	
1 Cop Exp Assn 8s '25	102½	103¼	102¼	
5 DetNat City Gas 6s..	101¾	101¾	101¼	
8 Dun ap T & R 7s....	96½	96⅛	96⅛	
Detroit Edison 6s w i..	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	
6 Grand Trunk 6½s...	106¾	105⅝	105⅝	
10 Gulf Oil 5s.....	96½	96¼	96⅛	
4 Hood Rubber 7s.....	101⅞	101⅛	101¼	
I R T 8s 1922 w i.....	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	
8 Kansas City P & L 5s	91¼	91	91	
7 Kennecott Copper 7s	105¾	105⅝	105⅝	
3 Laclede Gas 7s.....	101	101	101	
2 Libby, McN & L 7s..	100¼	100¼	100¼	
10 Louisville G & E 5s..	91	90⅞	90⅞	
8 Nat Acme 7½s.....	98¼	96¼	96⅛	
13 Ohio Power 5s B....	91¼	91⅛	91⅛	
1 Penn Pow & Li 5s..	90	90	90	
7 Pub Svc Cor N J 7s..	103¼	103¼	103½	
3 Robert Gair 7s.....	98¾	98¾	98¾	
3 Shawabeen 7s.....	104¾	104¾	104¾	
11 So Cal Edison 5s....	92⅜	92¼	92¾	
4 S W Bell Tel 7s.....	102¾	102¾	102¾	
2 SO N Y 7s 1926.....	104¾	104¾	104¾	
1 SO N Y 7s 1927.....	105¼	105¼	105¼	
6 S O N Y 6½s 1931..	109¼	109	109	
9 Swift & Co 5s.....	93¼	93⅜	93⅜	
4 Vacuum Oil 7s.....	107⅝	107½	107⅝	
FOREIGN.				
3 Argentine 7s 1923...	100⅜	100¼	100⅜	
16 Kgd Netherlands 6s..	99	98¾	99	
3 Russian 5½s	10¼	10¼	10¼	
5 Swiss 5½s	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	
5 U S Mexico 4s.....	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	
STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.				
	Bid.	Asked.		
Borne Sc..110	115	N Y Trans.131	135	
Cheebro .210	220	Penn Mex. 17	19	
Contl 157	159	Solar 180	185	
Crescent .. 43	45	Sou Pipe..103	104	
Cumbid. .. 87	90	S W Pa P 67	69	
Ill Pipe...166	168	Swan Fin. . 22	24	
Int Pete... 21¼	21½	Washn. ... 25	28	
Nor Pipe..107	110			

7% Gold Bonds

Facts to Consider Before Investing

(*FIRST*) The fundamental requirement of safe Real Estate Bonds is that they shall be secured by first mortgages on properties worth substantially more than the total amount of the Bonds.

Beak Plan Bonds are secured by absolute first mortgages on *completed* and *occupied* business and apartment properties, which can be examined and accurately valued. The properties securing Beak Plan Bonds are always worth substantially more than the bonds outstanding.

(*SECOND*) The income from the property mortgaged must be ample to satisfy interest and sinking fund requirements by a safe margin.

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on building designed for the use of the

7% United States Government Post Office Department

which has signed a contract to occupy a substantial portion of the building upon completion, under 20-year lease from which all cancellation clauses will be eliminated. Applications have been received from responsible concerns to lease all space in the building not occupied by the government until the Post Office Department requires this additional space.

The property securing this loan is valued greatly in excess of the amount of the issue, and its location in the heart of the business district makes certain steady increase in land values.

The annual income from the property is conservatively estimated at more than three times the greatest annual interest charges and is certain—for the principal tenant is the

United States Government

These bonds are most attractive investments for January funds and for funds maturing during 1923. They pay seven per cent—a rate higher than will be available in the future.

Denominations, $100, $500, $1000. Maturities three to eight years.

Invest your savings in safe bonds paying SEVEN PER CENT INTEREST

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Jacob Kulp & Co., Inc., 105 West Monroe St., Chicago: Please send me, without obligation, full description of 7% "Post Office Bonds", advertised in Sunday's Tribune, and reservation blank for January investment.

Name..... Address..... City.....

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Specializing in First Mortgage Gold Bonds on Land and Buildings leased to the United States Government Post Office Department.

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BONDS of course are the highest type of investment — but there are many different kinds of bonds. There are almost as many types and kinds of bonds as there are of all other classes of investments put together.

To differentiate between the good and not so good requires a thorough understanding of fundamental conditions, of financial structures, and patient study and analysis.

There are certain principles which cannot be disregarded in the selection of safe investments and these principles are the guides by which "DeWolf Approved" Bonds are selected.

Send for copy of our folder outlining the principles whereby the following issues were chosen for addition to the current "DeWolf Approved" list:

Armour & Co. of Delaware

First Mortgage 20-year 5½% Guaranteed Gold Bonds, Series "A"

Dated January 1, 1923 — Due January 1, 1943

Company will operate the largest meat packing, cold storage, and fertilizer business in the world upon completion of the present financing and acquisition of certain new properties.

Issue is secured by a first mortgage upon company's property having a value far in excess of the total amount of bonds of this issue to be outstanding.

An unusually attractive industrial issue giving the investor the benefit of safety and high yield for a long period of time.

Price 96 and interest, yielding 5.85%

The Laclede Gas Light Co.

St. Louis, Mo.

First Mortgage Collateral and Ref. 30-year 5½% Gold Bonds, Series "C"

Dated February 1, 1923 Due February 1, 1953

Company does the gas business of St. Louis, Mo., the sixth city of the United States, with a population of 775,000.

Bonds are secured by direct mortgage lien on all the company's physical properties and by pledge of $10,000,000 of other securities.

The issue is followed by preferred and common stocks having strong dividend records since 1898.

Earnings applicable to interest on these bonds for the year ending Dec. 31, 1922, were two and one-quarter times such requirements.

Price 96.45 and interest, yielding 5.75%

Subject to prior sale and change in price.

Ask for a copy of our 1923 Investments folder, containing a complete list of "DeWolf Approved" Bonds yielding 5.05% to 7.55%. Use the coupon.

DeWOLF & CO., INC.
Please send me without obligation—
☐ folder outlining cardinal principles for safe investment.
☐ folder "For 1923 Investment."
☐ further information concerning the Armour and Laclede Bonds.

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FARWELL MANOR

$130,000 — 6½%

First Mortgage Real Estate Gold Bonds

BAIRD & WARNER offer and recommend as a safe investment, bonds secured by the Farwell Manor, located at 1619-1625 Farwell Avenue in Rogers Park. This section of Chicago is acknowledged to be a desirable residential district, the attractiveness of which is evidenced by the increasing demand for homes and apartments due to its proximity to the lake, excellent transportation facilities and the established character of the neighborhood.

These bonds are available in $500 denominations in all maturities and in $100 and $1,000 denominations in the final maturity.

Price par and accrued interest to net 6½%

BAIRD & WARNER
FOUNDED 1855
BONDS and MORTGAGES
Central 8300
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STOCK MARKET AWAITS FOREIGN CRISIS OUTCOME

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Close	Net chge.
25 railroads	61.46	61.18	61.31	+ .02
25 industrials	111.44	110.91	111.19	+ .24
50 stocks	86.45	86.04	86.25	+ .13

The New York Times.

New York, Jan. 13.—[Special.]—Not unnaturally, the week of unexpectedly strong markets ended the day with more or less tendency to moderate reaction. Quite aside from the Wall street tradition of "clearing up speculative commitments" at the week-end, the position today was of markets which had anticipated and discounted favorable results in a more or less obscure European situation and whose instinct would probably be at least to call a halt over Sunday.

Opinion regarding the outcome of that situation, political or financial, has shifted considerably since the early days of the week, when the rising market was watched incredulously.

Action of Germany Awaited.

Many more people could be found today than were in evidence Monday who discussed the "move into the Ruhr" as a practical step which might end by solving, instead of complicating the problems of reparations and moratoriums. Nevertheless, uncertainty remained, at least to the extent of doubt as to just what attitude Germany will take beyond stopping work for fifteen minutes and appealing to the conscience of mankind.

Even if improbable, a clash of the French with the Essen populace or of the Cuno government with a radical faction was conceivable, and Sunday was to intervene. That today's changes in the stock market, therefore, should have been pretty equally divided between small net advances and small net declines was logical; so was the slight downward reaction in sterling and the more considerable receding movement in francs and marks.

Markets Are Not Weak.

Neither stock market nor exchange market, however, could be described as weak. French government bonds went a small fraction lower. On the othr hand, cotton and wheat, whose declines week before last were popularly ascribed to the "unsettling policy of France," ended the week distinctly strong.

Spot cotton went to 27.80c per pound, as against 27.45c the day before, and the high price for March, 26.80c for 1922. Today's spot price is the highest since September of 1920 and, what is perhaps more significant, prices of contracts for delivery in distant future months were at that time 2 or 3 cents a pound below the nearby deliveries, whereas now the distant months bring a premium over January contracts. This fairly distinguishes the character of the cotton situation at the two periods.

New York Bank Loans Fall.

Return to more nearly normal conditions, following the special demands for credit incident to the year end, is reflected in the weekly statement of the New York clearing house banks. Loans decreased $37,113,000, and a surplus of $5,962,640 is shown in the reserve account, compared with a deficit of $27,012,940 last week. Net demand deposits increased $77,972,000 and time deposits fell off $2,764,000. Details of the statement, with comparisons, follow:

	Jan. 13.	Jan. 6.
Excess reserve	$5,093,640	*$27,012,940
Agg. reserve	549,888,000	497,742,000
Loans, etc.	4,783,277,000	4,820,390,000
Cash in vaults	59,012,000	59,978,000
Bk. mem. banks		
In res. bank	532,108,000	480,146,000
Exc. state banks, trust cos.	8,463,000	8,316,000
Exc. state banks, tr. cos. in dep.	9,317,000	9,280,000
Net dem. dep.	4,082,945,000	4,004,973,000
Time deposits	402,504,000	405,268,000
Circulation	30,554,000	30,447,000
Un. St. dep ded.	63,576,000	130,371,000

*Deficit.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago steady, 5@5½ per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 4½@5 per cent, 5@5½ per cent over the counter; bankers' acceptances, 4@4¼ per cent; New York exchange by wire, par; by mail, 14@20c discount. Chicago bank clearings yesterday were $31,000,000, compared with $105,400,000 a week ago, and $64,100,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Bar silver, domestic, 99%; foreign bar silver, 65½. Mexican dollars, 50%. Sterling 60 day bills on banks, 465¼.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Foreign exchange in amounts of $25,000 or over between banks, as quoted by the Merchants' Loan and Trust company:

	London— Jan. 12.	Jan. 13.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Cables	467¾	476¼	464¾	425¾
Checks	467¾	476¼	464¾	422¾
Paris—				
Cables	6.23½	7.03½	6.94½	8.22
Checks	6.23	7.03	6.94	8.21

The following quotations are for checks:

Italy	4.99	5.00	5.08	4.37
Antwerp	6.35	6.45	6.45	7.90
Swiss	18.90	18.93	18.90	19.40
Holland	39.62	39.70	39.60	36.83
Sweden	26.94	26.94	26.90	24.95
Norway	18.71	18.66	18.87	15.75
Denmark	20.00	20.05	20.30	20.05
Spain	15.72	15.73	15.72	14.95
Germany	.0095	.0097	.0116	.54
Austria	.00145	.00145	.00145	.03½
Greece	1.27	1.23	1.16	4.39
Czecho-Sl.	2.87	2.88	2.90	1.61
Poland	.0049	.0050	.0057	.03½
Roumania	.56	.56	.57	.80
Jugo-Sl.	.26	.26	.27	.34
Finland	2.52	2.57	2.47	1.89
Canada	$9.00	$8.75	$8.25	$52.00
Argentina	37.60	37.60	37.85	33.85
Brazil	11.45	11.60	11.75	12.90
Hongkong	53.50	53.50	53.00	56.25
Shanghai	72.00	71.50	71.25	79.00
Japan	48.35	48.85	48.85	48.50
India	31.50	31.50	31.50	28.75
Chile	13.25	12.50	12.95	10.62
Hungary	.04	.04	.04	.17
Bulgaria	.70	.70	.70	.75
Singapore	54.75	54.75	54.25	49.25

*Per thousand discount. All other quotations are values in American cents.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13.—[Special.]—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Jan. 11:

Income to date this year	$1,956,449,705
Income to date last year	2,397,229,787
Decrease	440,780,082
Outgo over income this year	39,938,240
Income over outgo last year	147,926,692
Balance general fund today	282,532,157
Balance previous day	309,737,499
Decrease	27,205,342

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled $648,000,000, an increase of $13,000,000 over the preceding week and also a gain of $127,000,000 over the corresponding week in 1922. Balance last week totaled $46,300,000, a decline of $5,300,000 from the preceding week, but a gain of $11,400,000 over the corresponding week in 1922. The figures for the week, day by day, follow:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$100,200,000	$ 5,800,000
Tuesday	116,800,000	9,700,000
Wednesday	102,300,000	7,100,000
Thursday	103,100,000	6,900,000
Friday	115,100,000	8,300,000
Saturday	110,000,000	8,500,000
Total for week	$648,000,000	$46,300,000
Cor. week last yr.	521,000,000	34,900,000

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS.

Saturday, Jan. 13, 1923.

Day's sales, shares...639,000 | Year ago.....422,000 | Total, 1923...9,291,000 | Previous year.....6,512,700

Div. pd. per share.	Bid.	Asked.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close Jn.14. 1922.
$4.00	58½	60	Air Reduc	400	59⅝	58⅝	59¼+	2¼	51
....	13¾	14	Ajax Rubber	4,800	14¼	13⅜	14 +	⅛	14
6.00	103	107	All Am Cables	100	105	105	105		....
4.00	75¼	75¾	Allied Chem.	1,100	75¼	74⅞	75¼+	⅛	58½
7.00	110½	111¼	Do pfd	300	111	111	111 +	⅛	105¾
4.00	46¼	46⅝	Allis-Ch. Mfg.	200	46½	46½	46½—	⅛	34¼
4.00	76	78	Am Bk Note	100	77¾	77¾	77¾		65
....	35	36½	Am Beet Sug.	200	39⅝	39	39⅜+	1⅝	61
....	40¼	42	Am Bosch M.	100	41¾	41⅝	41¾—	⅜	37
5.00	83¾	84	Am Br S pfd	300	109	109	109		....
12.00	182	184	Am Can	17,200	84¾	82¾	84 +	1½	34½
....	17⅝	18⅛	Am C & Fty.	100	183	183	183		....
....	34¼	36	Am Cot Oil	1,400	18	17	17⅝—	⅝	21¾
....	68	68¾	Do pfd	600	33½	34	34 —	⅛	43
7.00	101	102¾	Am Drug	700	68	67¾	68 —	¼	47
....	25½	26	Am Ice Secur.	400	102¾	102¾	102¾		80½
1.00	11¼	11¾	Am Int Corp.	300	26¾	25⅝	25⅝—	1⅛	40¾
....	32	32¼	Am La Fr.	300	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝—	⅛	9⅝
....	32	32¼	Am Lin Oil	6,500	33	31	32½+	2	21½
....	54	54⅝	Do pfd	1,800	54⅝	50	54¼+	3¾	37
6.00	124⅝	125	Am Locomot.	700	125⅝	124⅝	124¾+	¼	105⅝
7.00	119½	121	Do pfd	100	120½	120½	120½—	....	....
4.00	50¾	53¾	Am Metals	400	53⅝	53	53		....
.50	8½	8⅝	Am Radia	800	80½	80	80 —	½	....
....	5⅝	5⅞	Am Safe Res.	2,100	8⅝	8¼	8⅝—	....	4⅜
7.00	55	56	Am Smelting	500	56¾	55½	55½—	¾	45¾
3.00	99¾	99½	Do pfd	200	99⅜	99¼	99⅜		88
....	36⅜	36¾	Am St. Fries.	600	36¼	36⅛	36¼+	⅛	33
....	78½	79	Am Sugar	200	79	78½	79		59½
9.00	122½	123¼	Am Tel & Tel	1,300	123¼	122⅞	122⅞—	....	117¼
12.00	153½	154	Am Tobacco	300	153⅝	153½	153¾+	⅜	129½
12.00	150½	151¼	Do B	600	151	150	150⅝—	⅜	....
....	28	28¾	Am Wat Wks.	400	28¾	28¼	28¼—	⅛	7⅝
....	52	52½	Do 6%	600	52½	52	52¾+	¼	32
7.00	95¾	96¼	Am Whole pf	200	96	96	96		....
7.00	110	111	Do pfd	100	96¼	96	96 +	½	81½
....	28½	29	Am Wr Pa pf	600	29	28	28¾+	1⅝	....
....	50	52	Am Zinc pfd.	200	50⅝	50	50⅝—	....	....
....	48¾	48¾	Anaconda	1,300	48¾	48¼	48¼—	⅝	34¾
4.00	69¾	69¾	Assoc D Gds.	5,300	70¼	68⅝	69½—	1¼	47¼
6.00	128	129½	Associated Oil	400	129½	129	129¾+	1⅜	....
6.00	100⅝	100⅞	Atchison	400	100⅞	100⅝	100⅞		97¼
5.00	89⅝	90	Do pfd	100	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝		87
....	21	22	Atl G & W I.	100	22	22	22 —	½	30½
....	16	16⅜	Do pfd	100	15½	15½	15½		23
6.00	90	93	Atlas Pow pfd	100	90½	90½	90¾		....
....	34½	35¼	Aust Nichols.	300	35¾	35	35		....
7.00	135¼	136	Baldwin Loco	6,100	136	135	135½+	⅝	96
4.00	40¾	40¾	Balt & Ohio.	2,300	41	40½	40¾—	⅜	35
4.00	57¼	59½	Do pfd	100	59¼	59½	59½—	¼	....
....	46	46	Barnett Leath	600	47½	47¼	47½+	⅛	....
....	60	60¼	Bayuk Bros.	200	61	61	61 +	1	....
....	31¼	31⅝	Barnsdall A.	200	31¼	31⅜	31⅜—	....	....
2.40	60	60¾	Beechnut Pkg	700	61	60¾	60¾—	¼	....
5.00	62⅜	63¼	Beth Steel B.	900	63½	62⅜	62⅜—	⅝	55
7.00	95¾	95⅝	Do 7% pf n	100	95½	95½	95½—	⅛	106
8.00	109	110	Do 8% pfd	100	109¼	109¼	109¼—	⅛	....
....	11½	11¾	Brook Rap Tr	500	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝—	....	4⅞
....	9¼	9⅞	Do ctfs	1,500	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝—	⅛	6⅜
....	60½	60¾	Brown Shoe	300	60⅝	60¼	60¼—	....	....
10.00	142	143	Burns Bros A	400	142½	142	142⅝—	....	119
2.00	40	41	Do B	600	41	40	40		31
....	10	10¼	Butte C & Z.	400	10¼	10	10¼+	⅛	6
....	30⅜	31½	Butte & Sup.	200	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜—	⅛	23
....	8⅝	8¾	Caddo Oil	1,200	8¾	8½	8⅝—	⅛	4⅝
....	80¾	80⅝	Cal Petrol	14,500	81	79⅝	80¼+	1⅜	47⅞
7.00	97½	98⅝	Do pfd	700	98⅝	97½	98⅝+	⅝	84⅞
....	16	17	Calhan L & Z	2,400	17	16	17		12
2.00	56	57½	Can & Atlr.	100	57	57	57		....
10.00	143¼	143¾	Can Pac	100	143¾	143¾	143¾+	½	121½
....	3	3¼	Case Plow	100	3	3	3		....
....	33¾	34¼	Cent Leather.	1,000	34½	33¾	34¼+	½	31¼
....	69	69½	Do pfd	300	69¼	69	69¾+	¼	65
....	43¼	43¾	Cerro de Pas.	1,100	44	43⅝	44 —	⅛	44
6.00	68¾	69¼	Chandler Mo.	1,300	69¼	68⅝	68¾+	⅛	56
4.00	72⅜	73	Chas & Ohio.	100	72¾	72⅜	72⅜—	⅜	56½
6.50	102⅝	102¾	Do pfd	100	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝—	....	....
....	3¼	3⅜	Chi & A pfd.	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜		....
5.00	78¼	79	Chi & N W.	300	79¾	79	79		63¾
....	8¾	9¼	Chi Gt W pfd	200	8½	8⅜	8⅜—	⅛	16¼
....	20¾	21	C M & St P.	600	21	20⅝	20⅝—	⅛	17⅜
....	32⅜	33	Do pfd	600	32¾	32½	32½—	⅛	30¼
4.00	36¼	36½	Chi Pneu Tool	1,800	87	83⅜	86¾+	3⅛	60¾
....	31½	32¼	Chi R I & P.	1,400	32¼	31⅜	31⅝—	....	22¼
7.00	90	91	Do pfd A	100	90¼	90¼	90½—	....	....
....	28⅞	29	Chile Copper.	14,300	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞—	⅛	10⅝
....	25⅝	26½	Chino	1,500	26¾	25⅝	26 +	⅛	27⅜
5.00	68	68	Cluett Peab.	500	68½	67¾	68¼+	¼	....
7.00	102	103½	Do pfd	200	102¾	102¾	102¾—	....	....
6.00	78¾	79	Coca Cola	200	78¼	78¼	78¼—	¼	45¼
7.00	93	94½	Do pfd	100	94	94	94		....
6.00	106¾	107	Colg & P.	900	107½	106¾	106¾—	⅝	67⅜
....	2¾	2⅝	Colum Graph.	800	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝—	⅛	1⅜
....	30	35	Coml Solvts B	100	30	30	30		....
6.00	73	73⅝	Com-Tab-R Co	3,900	73	71⅝	73 +	1⅝	65⅝
8.00	124⅜	125½	Consol Gas	1,200	125	124¼	125		92
....	62¾	62⅞	Do new	11,700	63	62¾	62¾+	⅜	....
....	12¾	12¾	Cons Textile	7,100	12¼	11⅝	12⅞		14⅜
.75	124½	124⅝	Cont Can	400	124½	124	124½+	⅜	48⅞
....	46¾	47	Do w i	4,700	47⅜	46⅝	47 —	⅛	....
....	11¼	11⅜	Cont Motors	2,000	11⅛	11	11⅛—	⅛	....
6.00	125⅝	126	Corn Products.	200	126	126	126		99¼
7.00	120	121¼	Do pfd	100	120½	120¼	120½+	....	....
4.00	56⅝	56¾	Cosden Co	20,000	58⅜	55⅝	56½+	⅜	33½
7.00	102⅞	103¼	Do pfd	100	103¼	103¼	103¼—	....	....
....	71⅛	71⅜	Crucible Steel.	5,200	72¾	71	71½—	⅜	62
7.00	90¼	91½	Cuba Cane	100	91½	91¼	91½—	....	....
....	13¾	13⅞	Cuba Cane Sug	400	13¾	13½	13⅝—	....	8¾
....	39	39⅜	Do pfd	100	39¼	39¼	39½—	....	17⅜
....	24¾	25	Cuban-Am Sug	1,200	25¼	24¼	24¾—	....	16¼
7.00	101	102	Do pfd	100	101	101	101		....
....	32½	33	Davis Chem.	500	32⅞	32¼	32⅜—	1⅛	53¾
9.00	115¾	116	Del & Hud.	1,200	116	114	115¾+	3	....
6.00	126¼	128	D L & W.	200	127½	127	127 +	1½	113½
8.00	111½	112⅝	Dup P-De N.	300	112	112	112		....
5.00	96	97	Eastman Kod.	300	96½	96	96		....
4.00	85¾	85½	Elec Stor Bat.	1,400	85⅝	85⅜	85⅝+	⅛	....
5.00	91½	91¾	Endicott-J	6,900	92⅜	91¾	91¾—	⅜	79
7.00	117	119	Do pfd	100	117¾	117¾	117⅞		107½
....	10⅝	10⅞	Erie	1,200	10½	10⅜	10⅞+	⅛	8⅝
....	15⅛	15⅝	Do 1st pfd	200	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝+	⅛	13
....	11	11⅜	Do 2d pfd	200	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜—	....	8¾
2.00	30½	31	Exc Buffett	1,000	31	30½	30½		....
8.00	89	89¼	Famous Play's	400	89¾	89	89 —	⅛	85½
8.00	98	99	Do pfd	100	98	98	98		99
5.00	47¼	48	Fed M & S pfd.	100	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞+	⅛	....
7.00	102	103¾	*Fidelity-Ph.	100	103	103	103		....
....	8¾	8⅞	Fifth Ave B L.	200	8¾	8¾	8¾—	⅛	....
10.00	206	208½	Fisher Body	200	208	208	208		51
....	15¾	15⅝	Fisk Rubber.	3,800	15⅝	15¼	15¼—	⅛	12⅜
....	21¾	21⅝	Freeport Tex.	2,400	22	21⅝	21⅝—	⅛	12⅝
3.00	65	69	Gen Am Tk Car	600	69½	68	68		52
....	46⅜	47¾	Gen Asphalt.	12,000	47¾	46⅝	47¾+	1	50½
8.00	181	182	Gen Electric.	500	184	183	184 +	1	140⅝
.50	11⅛	11⅜	Do S P L.	100	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜		....
.50	14⅜	14⅝	Gen Motors.	3,200	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝+	⅛	8⅝
6.00	84	84½	Do 6% deb pf	100	84	84	84		72
....	37¾	38	Goodrich	4,200	38⅛	36¾	38 —	1⅛	36
7.00	88	89¼	Do pfd	400	89¼	88⅝	89¼+	⅜	....
....	25¼	25⅝	Granby	100	25½	25¼	25½—	....	....
....	5⅞	6⅛	Goldwyn Corp.	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	....	....
2.00	31¼	31⅜	Gt Nor Ore.	200	31½	31¼	31½+	⅛	....
5.00	74	74¼	Gt Nor pfd.	200	74¼	73¾	74¼+	⅜	73
....	95¾	100⅝	Guant Sug pfd.	100	100⅝	100⅛	100⅝		....
....	12⅜	14	Gulf M & N.	200	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜—	....	....
....	47	48	Do pfd	100	48½	48	48 +	⅛	....
....	80½	81¼	Gulf State Steel	900	81¾	80½	81 +	⅜	51¼
....	1	2	Habir Elec.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛	....
7.00	89¼	90½	Hartman	800	90¼	89½	90 +	⅛	....
....	19⅜	20	Hendee Mfg.	100	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝—	....	....
2.00	26¾	27	Hudson Mot.	2,100	27⅛	26⅝	26⅞		....
....	75½	76	Houston Oil.	2,100	75¾	74⅜	75¼+	1⅛	74⅜
1.00	23¾	24¼	Hupp Motors.	200	24	24	24 —	⅛	12⅜
....	16⅜	17	Int A R T.	400	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜—	⅛	....
....	32½	33½	Int A Cor pfd	300	33	32¾	33		....
3.00	38¾	39	Int Cement.	800	39	38⅝	38¾+	⅛	....
2.00	24¼	24½	Int Comb Eng	200	25	24½	24½—	....	....
7.00	115¾	116¾	Int Harv pfd.	200	116	116	116		....
....	8½	9	Int Mer Mar.	3,800	10	8¾	8¾—	1⅛	14
3.00	42¾	43¾	Do pfd	4,000	44	41⅝	42¾—	2⅜	67⅜
....	15	15⅜	Inter Nickel	10,500	15⅝	15	15⅜—	⅛	12
....	55¼	55⅝	Inter Paper	10,000	55⅝	53	55½+	2⅜	43
6.00	72	74	Do pfd stpd	500	72	72	72 +	1	....
....	14⅜	15⅜	Invincible Oil.	200	15⅜	15	15		15⅜
....	42¾	45	Iron Prod	100	44½	44	44 +	2	....
....	⅜	⅝	Island Oil	400	⅝	⅜	⅜—	....	2⅛
4.00	50½	51⅝	Jones Bros T.	100	50⅝	50⅜	50⅜—	⅜	43
7.00	107¼	107⅝	Jones & L pfd	100	107⅛	107¼	107¼—	⅛	47⅜
4.00	53⅝	54	K C Sou pfd	100	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞—	⅛	42⅜
....	2⅞	3	Kas & Gulf	6,000	3	2⅞	2⅞—	⅛	0⅜
....	42¾	43	Kayser J	600	43¼	42¾	43¾		....
....	51	51¼	Kelly-Spring	10,500	51⅜	50⅞	51¼+	⅜	37⅜
....	36⅛	36¾	Kennecott Cop	2,300	36¾	36¼	36¾		25½

Total sales end of first hour, 298,000 shares; total sales, 639,000 shares.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

The following quotations were prepared by John Burnham & Co.:

NATIONAL BANKS.

	Bid.	Asked.	Div. rate $s per share.
Albany Park National	137	141	....
Alliance National	145	155	6
Austin National	140	150	6
Bowmanville National	150	....	10-2
Calumet National	190	....	8-2
City Nat'l of Evanston	280	....	12
Com'l & Com'l National	276	283	14
Corn Exchange National	404	....	16-4
Drovers National	200	....	10-2
First National	450	460	18-4
Irving Park National	215	....	6-6
Jefferson Park National	150	....	6-2
Kenwood National	285	....	16-2
Live Stock National	300	....	16
Mutual National	180	....	6
National Bank of Republic	200	....	8
National City	161	165	8-2
Nat'l Bk. of Commerce	150	160	....
Ravenswood National	140	150	6
Washington Park Nat'l	250	....	16
West Side National	113	....	6

STATE BANKS.

Avina State	163	....	6-1
Ashland State	125	....	....
American State	196	....	6-3
Austin State	200	....	10
Boulevard Bridge	180	....	....
Boulevard State Savings	130	135	....
Calumet Trust & Savings	165	180	8
Capital State Savings	190	200	6-2
Central Mfg. District	300	....	10
Central Trust	180	186	10
Century Trust & Savings	120	125	8
Chicago City	310	....	12-6
Chicago Joint Stock Land	145	155	....
Chicago Trust	153	....	8
Citizens State of Chicago	220	....	6-2
Cosmopolitan State	175	....	6-2
Crawford State Savings	136	....	6-1
Depositors State	180	190	10
Devon Trust & Savings	120	130	....
Drexel State	210	....	7-5
Drovers Trust & Savings	300	....	12-4
Equitable Trust	125	135	....
Fidelity Trust & Savings	179	....	5
Franklin Trust & Savings	....	200	10-2
Fullerton State	150	....	6-2
Garfield Park State Sav	225	410	10-5
Greenebaum Sons B. & T	400	410	8-4
Guarantee Trust & Savings	200	220	....
Hamilton State	115	120	....
Halsted Street State	175	....	6-4
Harris Trust & Savings	350	....	12-2
Hegewisch State	150	175	11
Home Bank & Trust	270	280	12
Howard Ave. Trust & S.	....	130	....
Humboldt State	150	175	8-6
Hyde Park State	190	....	12
Illinois Trust & Savings	405	....	16-4
Immel State	125	....	6
Independence State	200	....	6
Kaspar State	200	....	12
Keystone Trust & Savings	125	135	....
Kimball Trust & Savings	145	....	6-2
Lake Shore Trust & Sav	190	200	....
Lake View State	150	....	6
Lake View Trust & Sav	260	....	6-4
Lawndale State	410	430	20-4
Liberty Trust & Savings	270	....	8-4
Lincoln State	125	....	6-3
Lincoln Trust & Savings	160	....	8-5
Logan Sq. Trust & Savings	150	....	8-2
Madison & Kedzie State	195	....	8
Market Trust & Savings	155	165	6-1
Marquette Park State	150	167	6-2
Mechanics & Traders State	....	117	6
Mercantile Trust & Sav	195	....	8-2
Merchants Loan & Trust	404	....	16-4
Metropolitan State	125	130	6-2
Mid-City Trust & Savings	240	....	12-5
Noel State	175	190	8-2
North Avenue State	165	175	7
Northern Trust	345	355	10-2
North Shore Tr. & Savings	125	....	....
Northwestern Tr. & Sav	270	....	12-3
Oak Park Trust & Sav	130	....	6-2
Ogden Avenue State	....	140	6-2
Peoples Stockyards State	330	....	12-4
Peoples Trust & Savings	205	....	12-2
Phillip State	150	167	8-2
Pinkert State	170	....	8-2
Pioneer State Savings	....	300	8-10
Prudential State	175	....	8
Pullman Trust & Savings	200	220	12
Reliance State	250	....	8
Roseland State	175	....	6-2
Schiff & Co., State	275	300	12-12
Second Citizens State	145	155	4
Security Bank of Chicago	350	365	14
Sheridan Trust & Savings	300	....	12-4
Sheubert & Amberg State	140	....	6
63d and Halsted State	175	....	8
South Chicago Savings	210	....	8
South Side Trust & Sav	200	....	10
Southwest State	142	....	6-4
Southwest Trust & Sav	145	....	6-6
Standard Trust & Sav	167	171	8
State Bank of Chicago	415	420	16-4
State Bank & Tr. Evans	260	270	12-2

How to get the Soldiers' Bonus

Illinois Bonus Law in Tabloid Form

1. Every person who was enlisted, inducted, warranted or commissioned and who served honorably in active duty in the military or naval service of the United States at any time between the sixth day of April, 1917, and the eleventh day of November, 1918, and who, at the time of entering such service, was a resident of the State of Illinois, and who is honorably separated or discharged from such service, or who is still in active service, or has been retired or has been furloughed to a reserve, and who was in such service for a period longer than two months, shall be entitled to receive from the Soldiers' Compensation Fund, of the State treasury, compensation of fifty cents for each day that such person was in active service after April 6, 1917, but not exceeding a total of three hundred dollars ($300.00).

2. The husband or wife (if not remarried), child or children, mother, father, brother or sister, in the order named, of any deceased person who served honorably in active duty in the military or naval forces of the United States, as provided in section 1, shall be paid the sum or allowance that such deceased person would be entitled to, under the provisions of this Act, if living. In case such deceased person died while in the service, the sum to be paid under this section shall be three hundred dollars ($300.00).

3. No payment shall be made under the provisions of this Act to any person,
(1) Who was dishonorably discharged or discharged without honor; or
(2) Who being in the military or naval service, refused on conscientious, political or other grounds to subject himself to military discipline or to render unqualified service; or
(3) Who, though in the service, did civilian work at civilian pay; or
(4) Who has received from another state a bonus or compensation of like nature, as is provided by this Act; or
(5) For time spent while training in any students' army or navy training corps.

4. No assignment of any right or claim to compensation, under the provisions of this Act, shall be valid.

Interpretation of Bonus Act

By SERVICE RECOGNITION BOARD

QUESTION OF RESIDENCE

"Section Three—(1) No specific length of time of residence in Illinois shall be required to bring within the purview of the act those persons who rendered military or naval service at the time specified therein, but it must satisfactorily appear to the service recognition board that at the time of enlistment, induction, warrant or commission, the person upon whose military service any claim is based was a resident of this state by virtue of having previously taken up his abode in the state of Illinois with the intention of making it his home.

"2. Where the applicant has made proper affidavit of the residence in Illinois of such person upon whose service a claim to compensation is based, at the time of enlistment, induction, warrant, or commission, and it further appears that there has been furnished to the state of Illinois by the army or navy department of the United States a statement of service indicating that such person gave his residence as Illinois at the time of entering service, the service recognition board may, in its discretion, consider the fact of residence as duly established and dispense with all further proof bearing upon the question.

"3. Where the applicant has made proper affidavit of the residence in Illinois of such person at the time of enlistment, induction, warrant, or commission, and it does not appear that there has been furnished to the state of Illinois by the army or navy department of the United States a statement of service indicating that such person gave his residence as Illinois at the time of entering the service, the service recognition board may in its discretion, consider the fact of residence as duly established and dispense with all further proof bearing upon the question.

"4. Where the applicant has made proper affidavit of the residence in Illinois of such person at the time of enlistment, induction, warrant or commission and it does not appear that there has been furnished to the state of Illinois by the army or navy department of the United States any statement of service indicating that such person gave his residence as Illinois at the time of entering the service, the service recognition board shall require from such applicant such further information as may be necessary to a determination of the question of residence.

Factors Governing Decision.

"In making such determination, regard shall be given to the following considerations:
"(a) Place of enlistment, induction, warrant, or commission.
"(b) Where residence was stated to be at the time of enlistment, induction, warrant, or commission.
"(c) Whether such person was registered under the selective service law and, if so, where.
"(d) Place of discharge from service.
"(e) Place to which travel pay was accepted at time of separation from service.
"(f) Ability of applicant to show that such person had maintained a home or sleeping room in Illinois immediately prior to entering service.

Length of Time in State.

"(g) Length of time such person had been living in Illinois prior to entering service.
"(h) Place where each person last voted prior to entering service.
"(i) If married, address of husband or wife at time of entering service.
"(j) If not married, address of parents, parent or guardian at time of entering service.
"(k) Place of business or employment at time of entering the service.
"(l) Whether or not such person had paid any poll or personal property tax prior to entering service and if so, where.
"(m) Whether or not such person has applied for a bonus from another state and final disposition of such claim if made.
"(n) Affidavits in due form by third parties to whom such person was personally known at time of entering the service.
"(o) Such other and further considerations as may in the opinion of the service recognition board have a bearing upon the case in hand.

TIME OF SERVICE

"Section four (1). Where it shall appear that any person was in active duty in the military or naval service on any date between April 6, 1917, and Nov. 11, 1918, the date of entry into such service shall be deemed material.

"Section five (1). No compensation shall be paid to any applicant under this act unless the person upon whose service a claim to compensation is based was in active service for a period longer than two months.

"2. For the purpose of this act sixty-one days shall be considered to be a period longer than two months.

"3. In all cases save where persons were discharged from enlistment for the express purpose of accepting commissions, the date of discharge as entered thereon after Nov. 11, 1918, shall determine the period of service for all purposes of this act.

"4. 'While in the service,' in the second sentence of section 2 of this act shall be held to mean throughout the period of such continuous service as meets the requirements of section 3 of rule V.

NATURE OF SERVICE

"Section six (1). The service recognition board shall require from every applicant a sworn statement of the nature of service rendered by the person upon whose service a claim of compensation is based.

"2. The service recognition board shall require from every applicant a sworn statement as to whether or not the person upon whose service a claim to compensation is based refused on conscientious, political or other grounds to subject himself to military discipline or rendered unqualified service.

"3. Service at the United States military academy at West Point or the United States naval academy at Annapolis shall not be deemed to be active service within the purview of this act.

Aliens

"Section seven. Alien enemies, though drafted into the service of the United States, shall not be deemed to come within the purview of this act.

"Aliens of neutral nations who had, previous to their entry into the service, made declaration of intention to become citizens of the United States, and who made no claim to exemption from military duty, shall be deemed to come within the purview of this act.

Nurses and Field Clerks

"Section eight. Army nurses, field clerks, and enlisted operators of the signal corps shall be deemed to be enlisted, inducted, warranted, or commissioned, within the meaning of this act.

"HONORABLY DISCHARGED"

"Section nine (1). 'Honorably separated or discharged' from the service shall be held to include all forms of separation from the service save dishonorable dishonorable discharge, discharge without honor, and dishonorable discharge for physical or character disability occasioned by the personal misconduct of the party discharged.

"Section 10. Officer candidates in the officers' training camps of the United States which were operated under the direct supervision of the war department of the United States between the periods of May 15, 1917, and Aug. 15, 1917, and Sept. 15, 1917, and Dec. 15, 1917, shall be deemed to have been enlisted, inducted, warranted or commissioned within the meaning of this act, and not subject to the limitations of paragraph 5 of section 3.

As to Beneficiaries

"Section 11. Where service was rendered by a resident of Illinois otherwise entitled to the compensation provided by the act and decease of such person occurred either while in the service of the United or since discharge therefrom the husband or wife (if not remarried), child or children, mother, father, brother or sister, shall be recognized as beneficiaries in the order named.

DEATH PROOF—HEIRSHIP

"Section 12. (1) Where the government of the United States makes official statement of the decease of any person while in active military or naval service, an original evidence of such statement has been placed in the hands of the service recognition board, the service recognition board may, in its discretion, take such decease as satisfactorily established and dispense with further proof bearing upon the question of the death of such person.

"(2) Where no such official statement of the United States government is available, the service recognition board shall require from applicants such further evidence of decease of the party, or parties, upon whose decease such applicants base their claim to compensation as may be necessary. In making a determination upon such question, regard shall be given to the following considerations:
"(a) Certified copies of probate proceedings.
"(b) Certified copies of proceedings of coroner's inquest or other public deliberations where the question of death is an issue.
"(c) Certified copies of death registers, burial permits, or similar documents.
"(d) Affidavits.
"(e) Such other and further considerations as may, in the opinion of the service recognition board, have a bearing upon the case in hand.

Proof of Kinship.

"(3) Applicants who claim the benefits and compensation of this act as beneficiaries shall provide the service recognition board with satisfactory evidence of such marriage or lawful relationship as may constitute the basis of their claim to compensation under the act. In determining such questions, the service recognition board shall have regard to the following considerations:
"(a) Certified copies of marriage certificates.
"(b) Certified copies of proof of heirship in probate proceedings or other public proceedings.
"(c) Certified copies of entries in family Bibles and other books of family record.
"(d) Affidavits.
"(e) Such other and further considerations as may in the opinion of the service recognition board have a bearing upon the case in hand.

Effect of Divorce.

"4. Divorce previous to the decease of any party who rendered military or naval service and who but for such decease would have been entitled to the compensation provided by this act shall bar such surviving former wife or husband from any claim to compensation under this act.

"5. The remarriage of husband or wife shall be deemed to disqualify such husband or wife under the provisions of this act, but shall not disqualify other beneficiaries in the order named in the act.

"6. Upon the inability of any beneficiary or beneficiaries to qualify in the order named because of death, divorce, or remarriage, succeeding beneficiaries may proceed to qualify upon the making of satisfactory proof of the disability of those preceding in the order named in the act.

As to Surviving Children.

"7. Where it appears to the service recognition board that there is surviving more than one child, or more than one brother or sister of any deceased person who rendered such service as provided in section 1 of the act, and it further appears that the preceding beneficiary or beneficiaries in the order named in the act are unable to qualify as claimants hereinunder, such compensation as may appear to be due shall be divided in equal shares among such children or such brothers or sisters.

"8. The children, or brothers or sisters, who claim compensation under the act in accordance with section 7 of this rule shall file their claim jointly on one application form.

"9. Where any beneficiary named in this act is a minor or has been adjudged insane or mentally incompetent and it appears to the service recognition board that such person is entitled to the compensation provided herein, payments of such compensation shall be made only to the duly and legally qualified and appointed guardian or conservator of such person.

"No attempt has been made to devise or prescribe rules for office organization or routine. These will be developed as the office force is built up."

1. Have a typewritten or "photostat" copy of your discharge or certificate of service made.

   Blanks for this purpose will be furnished by The Tribune if you address the Friend of the Soldier, stating the branch of the service you were in and enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope. Or they may be obtained by calling at the Bonus Bureau in the main floor of The Tribune Building, Madison and Dearborn Streets. If you care to leave your discharge, The Tribune will have a copy made for you.

2. Have a notary certify to the accuracy of this copy of your honorable discharge or certificate of service.

   Notaries employed by The Tribune will perform this service free of charge. Hundreds of notaries throughout the city have also volunteered to serve the veterans. Knights of Columbus free evening schools or American Legion Posts can furnish their names.

3. Fill out an application for the bonus on the official form, carefully following the instructions given elsewhere on this page.

   The official application blank may be secured by sending a stamped, addressed envelope to The Tribune, or by calling at the Bonus Bureau, Madison and Dearborn Streets.

   Other places for distribution of the blanks will be County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer's office in the county building and all active posts of the American Legion, the Spanish American War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and other patriotic organizations in the city and county.

4. Swear to your application before a notary.

   Notaries employed by The Tribune will administer the oath and affix their seals free of charge.

5. Mail the CERTIFIED COPY of your discharge (not the original) and the application (duly sworn to) to the Service Recognition Board, Springfield, Illinois.

Answers to Questions Frequently Asked by Veterans

Briefly speaking, the bonus law provides to Illinois veterans a payment of fifty cents a day for each day of honorable service after April 6, 1917, up to time of discharge with a maximum limit of $300.

A man must have served at least two months to be entitled to the bonus, and at least one day of this time prior to November 11, 1918.

Bonus is paid only to those Illinois veterans who served with the United States Forces. Service with the forces of the allies will not be counted for this gratuity.

Persons who were doing civilian work at civilian pay, in either the army or navy, are not eligible for the bonus.

The bonus is not paid for time spent in the S. A. T. C. or S. N. T. C. (Students' Army Training Corps, and Students' Navy Training Corps.)

The fact that another state disallowed a bonus claim of an Illinois veteran does not insure his eligibility to the Illinois bonus. However where a question of residence causes a man to question his eligibility, he should make application and let the state board review his claim.

Bonus will not be paid on any enlistments after November 11, 1918.

Where a man has two discharges, for enlisted service and also as an officer, both discharges should be copied, to accompany the application blank to the bonus board.

On many forms of discharge enlistment records are not shown. This form of discharge must be copied and certified to accompany the application blank. Space is provided on the application blank on which a man may answer the questions about his enlistment and service necessary to determine his bonus status.

Place of residence after discharge has no bearing on eligibility to the bonus. If a man is now residing outside of the state but was a resident of Illinois at the time of his entering the service, he should make application for the bonus from the place where he now resides.

The draft board number or address at which a man registered for the draft or the board from which he was later inducted into the service, is NOT NECESSARY IN FILING A BONUS CLAIM.

To Relatives of Dead Soldiers

In order to save relatives of dead soldiers much inconvenience, The Tribune can say that the necessary blanks for their bonus claims will not be available in Chicago. Relatives can obtain them by writing to the service recognition board at Springfield. Be sure and state your relationship to the soldier whose bonus you hope to collect.

How to Fill Out An Application for Bonus

The questions contained upon the Illinois bonus application blank are listed below. An explanation of each question is given so that the applicant may know exactly what is required, why the question is asked, and what bearing it has upon the claim. Veterans should read this summary with care. A question may sound immaterial and yet have the utmost importance.

In the first place it is necessary to fill out the application in a manner that will make it easy to read. Therefore you should use a typewriter if possible. If you have no machine print your answers, or at least make the handwriting clear and legible. You cannot expect the Service Recognition Board to make rapid progress with your claim if the blank cannot be understood. Remember that there are more than 300,000 men in Illinois who will make application for this compensation and who must be accorded consideration. Bear in mind that any error or failure to make full and complete answer to each question may delay the payment of your claim.

Fill out all the blanks. If you have never voted, say so. If you have not paid taxes, say so. Where a question is not applicable to you because of the nature of your answer to some other question, say "Does not apply."

THE QUESTIONS:

1. **Name of applicant in full.....**
   Give your name just as you did when you entered the service. If you used an initial then, give only an initial now. If you used your middle name then, give it now. Do not give a middle name or initial now if you did not use it then. Print your name in capital letters if you have no typewriter.

   Serial No. .....
   Your "dog tag" number if you were in the army or navy. Marines did not use serial numbers, but the date of enlistment was stamped on their identification tags. Give that date if you were a Marine. This question also asks for your rank and date of last commission if you were an officer. Give this date correctly.

2. **Present mail address.....**
   It is to this address that your bonus check will be mailed. The importance of making a correct answer is obvious.

3. **Place and date of birth.....**
   This question will help the board to determine whether you are an American citizen or not.

4. **Were you a resident of Illinois at the time of your entry into the service, and if so how long had you been a resident?.....**
   The bill provides that you must have been a resident of Illinois when you enlisted. If you were not, you cannot secure compensation. If you entered the service prior to April 6, 1917, answer these questions on the basis of your residence at the time of the enlistment, induction, warrant or commission under which you were serving on that date. For example, if you enlisted in the regular army on Jan. 15, 1913, and served three years, then spent a year in civil life, then enlisted on Jan. 15, 1916, for a three year period, answer this question and questions 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, on the basis of Jan. 15, 1916. The purposes of these questions are to establish your residence at the time you entered the tour of duty that brought you into the world war.

5. **At the time of your entry into the service did you state that you were a resident of Illinois?**
   You may have been attending school in Michigan at the time of enlistment and given Illinois as your home. In that case, and if you were not paid a bonus by the state of Michigan, you will probably be paid by this state. Even in the event that you gave Michigan as your home, as many boys who were excited by the call to arms did, you may be paid by this state. It is clearly the intention of the law to pay the sons of Illinois and it is up to the veteran to prove that he is and was such.

6. **If you gave some other state as your residence, state reason.....**
   It is of great importance that you make this answer clear. If you enlisted in another state and gave that state as your residence to expedite the enlistment, make it plain that your intention was to get into the service as soon as possible.

7. **If a resident of Illinois at the time of your entry into service, give address of home or sleeping room maintained by you.....**
   This and the two following questions are to help the board decide the question of your residence.

8. **Were you absent from Illinois during any part of the year next preceding your entry into service?**
   .....

9. **If so, for what purpose?.....**

10. **Give date and place of enlistment, induction, warrant or commission.....**
    Give place and time you took the (oath).

11. **If a member of the National Guard, Enlisted Reserve Corps, Naval Reserve or other organization on an inactive status, give date and place of reporting for duty.....**
    For example, if you were sworn into service on Jan. 10, 1918, and did not enter active service until June 10, 1918, the latter date should be given in answer to this question. It is obvious that you should not be paid for the time you spent out of active service.

12. **If you registered under the Selective Service Law, give address from which you registered.**
    .....
    Give address you gave draft board.

13. **If you did not register from Illinois, give reason.....**

14. **Give date and place of discharge or separation from the service.....**
    Do not send your official honorable discharge or certificate of service with the application. If this is necessary the board will so inform you. Make a true copy of your discharge. Copy all of the rubber stamps and notations inscribed on the original. This copy should be made on typewriter if possible. If that is not possible make the handwriting clear and legible. Photostatic copies of discharges are not necessary but are desirable. All copies, either typewritten or photostatic, should be certified by a notary. All typewritten copies should be on white paper, eight inches by ten and one-half. Call to the attention of the notary public who certifies to it that he must execute the following form of certificate:

    State of Illinois, County of ..... ss.
    I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete transcript of the original discharge or other evidence of separation from the service of ..... and contains all written and printed matter appearing on the front and back of such document together with any notation or stamp with reference to a previous use of the document for the purpose of obtaining a bonus from the State of Illinois or from any other state. I further certify that the applicant herein and the person named in said document are one and the same person.
    I further certify that I have endorsed in ink on the original of said document over my signature the following: "A true copy of this document made by me on the ..... day of ....., 192.. for the purpose of securing the Illinois bonus." In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at ..... this ..... day of ....., 192....
    (SEAL) .....
    My commission expires..... Notary Public.

    Former army men who have lost their discharges should request from the Adjutant General of the Army, Washington, D. C., "certificate in lieu of lost discharge." Navy men can secure similar certificates from the Bureau of Navigation, Washington, D. C., and Marines from the U. S. Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

15. **Give place to which travel pay was accepted at discharge or separation from the service.**
    .....
    This is of great importance. In many cases the travel pay is noted on discharges by rubber stamps. Be sure to have this appear on the copy of your discharge.

16. **Where did you last vote prior to entering service?.....**
    City and state in which you voted will be sufficient.

17. **If married at time of entering service, give address of wife or husband at such time.....**

18. **If not married at such time, give address of parents, parent or guardian at time of entering service .....**

19. **Give name and address of employer at the time you entered service.....**
    If you were in business for yourself, so state, and give your business address.

20. **If you were a student at an educational institution at time of entering service, or subsequent to entering service, give name and location of school.....**

21. **Did you pay poll or personal property tax prior to entering service, and if so, where.....**

22. **Give organizations with which you served after April 6, 1917, and approximate dates of such service .....**
    A space is provided for a detailed account of the names of your service. Under the heading "organization" state the organizations to which you were assigned or attached and under "from" and "to" the dates of joining and leaving. Account for your entire period of service in this manner. If you were in service prior to the declaration of war you need not go back of that date in filling out the answer to this question. Thus "Company M, 129th Infantry, April 6, 1917, to May 14, 1917," "Eleventh Provisional Training Regiment, Fort Sheridan, Ill., May 15, 1917, to August 15, 1917," and so forth. Navy men should give stations and vessels upon which they served, etc.

23. **Were you a citizen of the United States at the time you entered the service?.....**

24. **If a naturalized citizen, or if you did not have final papers at the time you entered the service, give the name of the country of which you were formerly a subject and the time and place of receiving first and second papers.....**

25. **Did you ever refuse on conscientious, political or any other ground to subject yourself to military discipline, or to render unqualified service?.....**

26. **Did you claim exemption?.....**

27. **If so, on what grounds?.....**

28. **Did you ever apply for a bonus from another state?.....**

29. **If so, give name of state and final disposition of claim.....**

30. **If the claim was denied, give reason.....**

31. **Have you at any time purported to make any assignment of your claim to any other person?**
    .....

32. **Do you want payment in cash or bonds?.....**
    The law provides for payment either way. The bonds will be issued in denominations of $1.94, so in many cases soldiers may have bonds and cash. State clearly which you want.

Sign your name at the bottom and swear to it before a notary, and forward it to the Service Recognition Board, Springfield, Ill., together with the certified copy of your discharge.

Take Your Time! No Need to Rush! No Claims Can Be Paid for Months and Then They Will Be Handled by Lot—NOT in the Order Received

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
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The Last Word in Paris Fashions

CHIC HATS AND PRETTY ONES.

By Mary Brush Williams.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—There is one law in the United States, even outside the suffrage, with which I am in sympathy, and this not only on moral but on esthetic grounds. It is the one barring the importation of bird of paradise plumes. I think it is the ugliest trimming in the world, not excepting monkey, and totally without the latter's chic. The only time I can accept it is when I cannot tell what it is—until it has been made over so that it has lost its personality, and this is what has happened as it appears on the first hat.

"What are those question marks made of?" I asked Mr. Lewis. And I thought his reply sounded a little apologetic, as if I were going to reproach him with a counter question of how this was possible when the hat as a whole and in detail was so chic. The trimming was paradise. But Mr. Lewis does even more extraordinary things than to give them chic.

You have heard, perhaps, how he started. By going to women's salons and making hats on their heads. Now women come to his salons, and he has to add a new room once in a while to accommodate them. He can't make hats for each and every one, even if he gave numbers, the way they do for the busses, and let them take their turn.

The other day he almost finished waiting on me, and with the most marvelous results. We got two hats completed, and then some haughty French dowager came in and demanded that he go to greet her. He did not come back for ages, and when he protested that he was keeping me waiting she graciously answered, "Let her wait."

But we are speaking of his finished productions and not of those that have been interfered with. The hat we have been discussing is extremely elegant for late afternoons and the evenings. It has a lovely foundation, soft but sure in line, of black satin, with the fragile trimming curling down over the ears, having descended from a nice movement of drapery over the top.

The little band of fur across the owner's neck strikes a new note in trimming. Many smart women are wearing these soft bands this season, which take the place of the neat silk muffler that has been so effective. It seems to me French women are of late compromising a little in the matter of permitting things to be just a little becoming to the face, even though smart.

The second offering is really a lovely thing—albeit not awfully practical. Except that you would think it had a certain practicality some evening when at a late hour you were invited to a function demanding such costuming. That is always happening in Paris. They whip up little entertainments of an exotic nature and give you time in which to assemble your costuming.

This is one of the costumes of Madame Bushby, a charming young Frenchwoman who is married to a wealthy Englishman. They live in Paris. The collar of her coat is in ermine, and is made in the manner of the De Medici and the Elizabethan ruffs. It makes a lovely background for her face.

The hat is of black satin with folds of ermine crossing it in drapery of the Russian movement, which falls over the right ear and ends in tassels of the fur tails. In the center above the forehead is a black onyx ornament. Madame Bushby is really sumptuous looking when she gets into all of that costume.

The third hat is rather a remarkable affair made out of breasts of peacocks and worn by Mrs. Hubert Adams of your town. The breasts are not arranged just as the little round cushions that we have seen on the streets of New York, Paris, and Chicago, but, as the artist says, the brim has a few little kinks in the roll of it that spells genius. And then, what he further likes about it—it is not pretty, so he says. Mrs. Adams and I thought it was quite so.

Most distinguishing mark of all about it is that wisps of monkey fur are stuck in every now and then, and the hat bends artistically to the face. Surely it is elegant, whether pretty or not. It is on the whole shaggy in line and beautiful in the quality of its coloring. It looks nice with a big roll collar of fur round the throat.

The fourth sketch represents a marvelous little morning hat, composed as to brim of one layer of felt over another, and as to crown of a mound of felt softly curving over the head and jabbed with a double pearl pin. There is a band of silk round the base of the crown. Lewis is responsible for the creation. The name of the woman caught wearing this hat in the Bois one morning is the Comtesse de San Pedro. The interesting collar is of tete de negre kaski lined with fur.

As a general mot regarding hats and their tendency, I should say they were getting heavy in their trimmings, with high crowns, and are too narrow for most of our Anglo Saxon faces—and for the French, too, but we are not concerned with that.

Those question marks are made of paradise plumes.

Folds of ermine drape black satin and end in tassels.

Breasts of peacocks allied with monkey fur.

Black felt morning hat banded with silk.

ANTOINETTE DONNELLY'S ANSWERS TO BEAUTY SEEKERS

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Shy on hair? Oily hair, oily skin, freckles, pimples, or blackheads? Flat chested or flat footed? Write to me. I have a tonic, a diet, or a set of exercises for what ails you and you're welcome to these and to all the advice I can give you. If you wish a personal reply, send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Tribune, Chicago.

This department appears every day in the Daily Tribune.

SIXTEEN: KEEP YOUR FACE clean and protect it from damaging influences. But keep it clean above all things and you will eliminate that blackhead trouble which attacks so many girls of your age. Soap and water are sufficient for some—others require cleansing with a good cream, followed by a warm water scrub; this followed by a cold water rinse and an ice touch or rub to cap the climax. It is quite necessary also to keep the skin of the entire body clean with the daily bath. You see, from blackheads grow ugly pimples and acne troubles, which in nine cases out of ten might be prevented by keeping the skin clean in the first place. I have a booklet on the care of the complexion which outlines these prevention measures more wholly. Send s. a. e. please.

GRAY HAIR: I KNOW A WOMAN with premturely gray hair—a business woman, too—who finds it no impediment whatever. She gave me an excellent tip recently about it. She said she made up her mind not to dye it but to give it the most exacting care, always have it well dressed and perfectly groomed. And then—and here is the good tip—she said she made up her mind she was going to make a business of keeping her skin youthful and fresh looking, which she most certainly has accomplished with the result that both hair and skin are points to be exclaimed over by acquaintances. The trouble with most women, she thinks, is that when the hair grays they think it time to give up, instead of the time when energy must be renewed, especially in the instance of skin preservation. How much wiser that is than dyeing the hair and letting the skin go old and neglected.

G. H.: A LINE FROM ONE OF the popular current shows is: "Feet, like faces, are facts which cannot be altered." This from the lips of one in crinoline and hoop skirts. Times have changed since then, haven't they? Faces are altered by tricks of coiffure, by quite legitimate nature faking in color tones, by expression. And while the bony structure of feet allows for no appreciable alteration in the size of shoe required, yet even the appearance of feet may be altered by good looking shoes. If one has a thick instep and ankle and a short foot, the short French vamp achieves something not unlike a horse's hoof. Put a longer, narrow last on the same foot, and you alter its appearance with the most pleasureable results. Rather than the high tongue, such a foot looks better in a simple one strap pump. If you study the becomingness of shoes with the care you do hats, you may work quite as magic a change.

MRS. G.: TO TELL THE TRUTH I think the best way to outwit your nerves is to keep yourself so engrossed in work that they're just naturally ignored. That is my system. Of course, I realize I'm fortunate in doing the kind of work I love best. Which, to my way of thinking, is having the drop on the world. I've had a few troubles but somehow it has happened that when I was most beset, my work was redoubled, and I had to plunge in. It is no copybook platitude, I know—this seeking work to offset the temptation to feel sorry for yourself, and to indulge in nerves. Then, too, I take mighty good care of myself as regards my nine, and even ten, hours sleep. Get exercise every day. I eat foods not rich but very wholesome, and the consequence is I am indecently healthy. The only time I suffer is when I have deliberately ignored the sane and simple rules of hygiene, but then I deserve to, because I certainly know better. This is not very sympathetic, perhaps, but I don't believe in sympathizing with nerves, or in excusing them on the grounds of repressions, inhibitions, subconscious consciousness or any of that silly stuff. Old fashioned? But pretty healthy at that.

KATE: A BLEMISH FREE COMplexion embraces all the factors important in maintaining the bodily health in general—sleep, exercise, fresh air, sunlight, diet, and bathing. Diet and cleanliness have particularly to do with the health of the skin. If you are eating foods which are without sufficient fruit and green and leafy vegetables to keep the intestinal tract clean and the bowels in good condition, you are almost sure to have a muddy, dark, or broken out complexion. You should remedy the diet by adding a fresh or stewed fruit for breakfast; eating salad made of cabbage, lettuce, or lettuce and tomato with oil dressing, the oil being laxative, or fresh fruit salads at least once a day—better twice. Eat one rough vegetable, like carrots, cabbage, celery, onions, spinach, beet tops, or some fibrous vegetable, for dinner, and eliminate the sweet, starchy, and sugar desserts until you have your system in perfect working order. Drink water—six glasses a day. And bathe every blessed day. Better send me a s. a. e. for further advice on how to have a beautiful complexion.

· CHAS · A · STEVENS · & · BROS ·

A COMPLETE, EXCLUSIVE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR WOMEN

Enormous Fur Reductions
To Close Out

These particular garments—most of them at Less than Half Price.

THESE are the biggest fur reductions ever offered by us on high grade furs. We are closing out these special items in order to prepare for a brand new fur section. Every garment has the Stevens assurance of quality and style authenticity.

COATS and WRAPS

Broadtail and Sable Coat, formerly $2,500; now, $1,250.
Broadtail and Chinchilla Coat, formerly $2,750; now, $1,250.
Broadtail and Taupe Fox Wrap, formerly $2,250; now, $750.
Hudson Seal and Skunk Coat, formerly $750; now, $325.
Hudson Seal Coat, formerly $375; now, $175.
Near Seal Coat, formerly $195; now, $98.
Hudson Seal and Skunk Coat, formerly $950; now $490.
Hudson Seal and Skunk Coat, formerly $575; now, $300.
Hudson Seal Coat, formerly $550; now, $275.
Near Seal Coat, formerly $150; now, $65.
Marmot Coat, formerly $125; now, $65.
Tan Caracul and Fox Coat, formerly $1,175; now, $625.
Tan Caracul and Viatka Squirrel, formerly $1,175; now, $625.
Tan Caracul and Kolinsky Coat, formerly $1,350; now, $625.
Gray Squirrel Coat, formerly $750; now, $400.
Hudson Seal Coat, formerly $295; now, $225.
Hudson Seal and Skunk Coat, formerly $400; now, $275.
Hudson Seal and Skunk Coat, formerly $600; now, $250.
Jap Mink Coat, formerly $675; now, $300.
Hudson Seal and Skunk Coat, formerly $400; now, $275.
Natural Muskrat and Raccoon Coat, formerly $175; now, $95.

CAPES—STOLES—SCARFS

Hudson Seal and Squirrel Cape, formerly $360; now, $195.
Hudson Seal and Squirrel Cape, formerly $400; now, $225.
Sable Squirrel Cape, formerly $595; now, $395.
Mole Cape, formerly $250; now, $125.
Jap Mink Cape, formerly $475; now, $250.
Skunk Cape, formerly $400; now, $225.
Skunk Cape, formerly $250; now, $150.
Hudson Seal Cape, formerly $195; now, $75.
Black Lynx Stole, formerly $275; now, $150.
Hudson Seal Stole, formerly $135; now, $75.
Sable Squirrel Stole, formerly $195; now, $95.
Sable Squirrel Stole, formerly $375; now, $225.
Hudson Bay Sable Stole, formerly $425; now, $275.
Hudson Bay Sable Stole, formerly $375; now, $185.
Kolinsky Stole, formerly $275; now, $175.
Natural Raccoon Collar, formerly $60; now, $35.
Skunk Scarf, formerly $75; now, $50.
Taupe Fox Scarf, formerly $37.50; now, $35.
Brown Fox Scarf, formerly $20; now, $10.
White Fox Scarf, formerly $55; now, $35.
Poiret Wolf Scarf, formerly $32.50; now, $20.
Hudson Seal Scarf, formerly $95; now, $65.
Hudson Seal Scarf, formerly $120; now, $65.
Hudson Seal Scarf, formerly $45; now, $20.
Mole Scarf, formerly $45; now, $25.
Mole Scarf, formerly $25; now, $15.
Taupe Raccoon Scarf, formerly $15; now, $10.
Pointed Wolf Scarf, formerly $60; now, $35.
Blue Fox Scarf, formerly $275; now, $150.
Stone Marten Scarf, formerly $47.50; now, $25.
Hudson Seal Shawl Collar, formerly $85; now, $45.
Taupe Fox Scarf, formerly $85; now, $50.

FURS—FIFTH FLOOR.

A WONDERFUL DRESS EVENT

1000 New Dresses for Spring

ON SALE TOMORROW

$25.00

THIS is the most remarkable dress sale we have ever had. With an intensive preparation of several months, it offers values that are unparalleled. Every dress meets the Stevens requirements for style and quality and is featured during this sale only at this startlingly low price.

WOMEN'S—FOURTH FLOOR. MISSES'—THIRD FLOOR.

To Close Out
WOMEN'S AND MISSES'
SUITS
Two and Three Piece Models
$75.00
Formerly Priced Up to $210.00
FOURTH FLOOR.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'
Coats, Wraps and Capes
$95.00
Formerly Priced Up to $195.00.
WOMEN'S—FOURTH FLOOR. MISSES'—THIRD FLOOR.

For Immediate Clearance
OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
Sports Clothes
consisting of Sports Coats, and Capes of every kind, Sports Suits and Knickers are now greatly reduced.
SPORTS SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR.

A Bewildering Selection of Styles
FOR WOMEN AND MISSES
Models Suitable for Every Hour of The Day

Materials	Colors
FLAT CREPE	BLACK
CHIFFON	BEIGE
CREPE DE CHINE	NAVY
CANTON CREPE	COCOA
TRICO SHAM	BROWN
POIRET TWILLS	Sizes 36 to 46.
GEORGETTE	
ROSHANARA CREPE	Sizes 14-16-18.

WOMEN'S—FOURTH FLOOR. MISSES'—THIRD FLOOR.

FISH'S 64TH ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE

BUYING your furniture at Fish's this week is an investment that pays big returns. Never have you seen values that can equal those you'll find on our floors. Practically every article in all our five large stores has been reduced from 25% to 50%. Former prices have been disregarded to eff ct an immediate clearance of these goods. If you are in need of home furnishings, you cannot afford to overlook these wonderful money-saving values. In some instances there are only a few of a pattern in stock. Therefore we advise immediate attendance.

The Greatest Clearance Sale Ever Held in Chicago

EVERYTHING we sell is fully guaranteed in every particular. Merchandise which does not prove satisfactory may be exchanged—or your money will be cheerfully refunded. Our reputation for 65 years of fair and square dealings is your guarantee of satisfaction. Bear in mind also that during this sale we have even reduced our regular terms. A small payment delivers anything you select to your home. The balance is payable in monthly amounts to suit your own convenience. Fish's liberal open account system makes buying here easy, pleasant and profitable.

Liberal Credit Terms Arranged to Suit Your Convenience

Rock Bottom Prices

Goods Held for Future Delivery Without Extra Charge

Porcelain Top Kitchen Table, $10 value; special at **$5.95**

Mahogany finished Ferner, $12.50 value. Special at **$6.95**

Matting Box with hinged lid. Bag of cedar shavings free. $6.50 value. Special at **$3.95**

Italian Davenport End Table with book trough. Genuine mahogany top. $10.50 value. Special at **$5.35**

Phone Set, mahogany finish. $11.50 value. Special at **$5.95**

Solid Oak Rocker, $8.50 value. Special at **$3.98**

Sewing Rocker, $4 value. Special at **$1.98**

Tea Wagon, genuine American walnut; $30 value. Special at **$19.85**

Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet, mahogany finish. $30 value. **$12.95**

Genuine Tennessee Red Cedar Chest, artistically copper banded; 38-inch size. $24.75 value. Special at **$14.90**

White enameled crib with drop side and safety latch. $12.50 value at **$7.45**

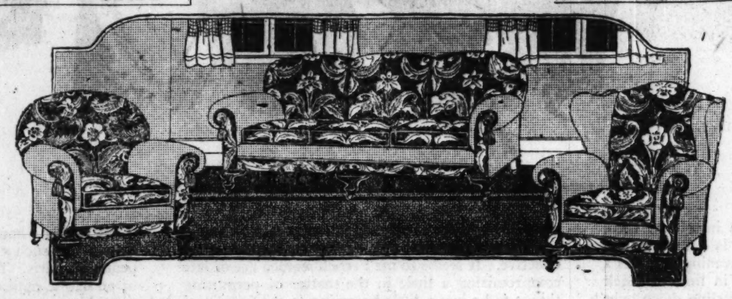
Bassinet, ivory finish. Rubber tired wheels. $9.50 value. Special at **$4.95**

3 Pieces Complete **$69.85**

$5.00 Cash—$5.95 a Month

Bedroom Suite in Walnut Finish

JUST THINK OF IT! Only $69.85 for this complete 3-piece Bedroom Suite. $100.00 value. Artistic Queen Anne design in walnut finish. Bed is full size and has artistic bow end; dresser has large French plate mirror; chiffonier fitted with roomy drawers. Drawers have antique brass pulls. Dresser, bed and chiffonier, specially priced at **$69.85**



"Master-Built" 3-Piece Overstuffed Parlor Suite **$169.85**

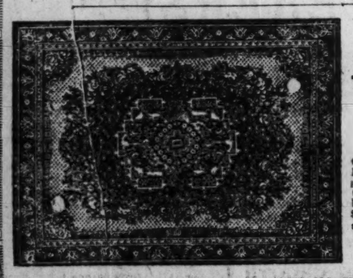
"MASTER-BUILT" 3-piece Overstuffed Parlor Suite, with handsome wing chair. Upholstered in figured and plain velour of excellent quality. Attractive tassels. Removable spring filled cushions. Spring construction. Three pieces, special at...

Quarter-Sawed Oak Bedroom Suite

3 Pieces Complete **$65.00**

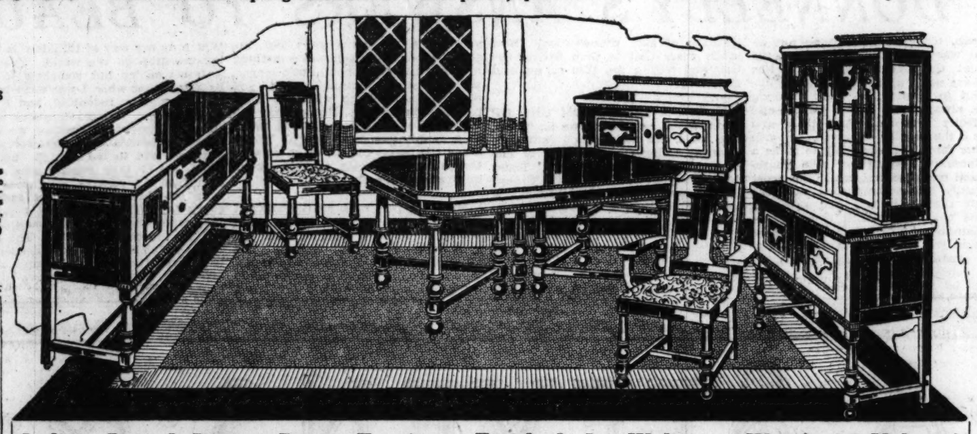
$5.00 Cash—$5.25 a Month

THE MOST REMARKABLE value ever offered. Expertly built of genuine quarter-sawed oak and beautifully finished in golden. Bed is full size. Chifforette fitted with roomy drawers and spacious shelves. Dressing Table has triplicate mirrors. Dustproof bottoms. Complete 3-piece Suite, Chifforette, Bed, Dressing Table, specially priced at **$65.00**



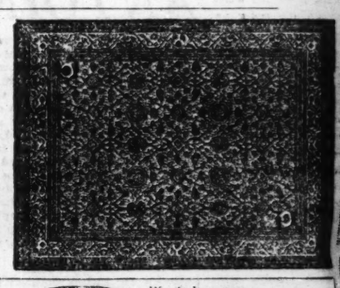
9x12 Ft. Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs **$22.95**

GENUINE Tapestry Brussels Rugs, skillfully woven in one piece—without seams, attractive patterns, in the season's latest designs; 9x12 ft. size, $33.50 values, special **$22.95**



9x12 Foot Plush Axminster Rugs **$39.85**

RUGS of unusually fine quality. Splendidly woven. Silky pile. Choice of the season's latest patterns. 9x12 ft. size. $55.00 values. Special at **$39.85**



Davenport Table, mahogany finish; 60 inches long. $31.75 val. Special, **$16.95**

Folding Ironing Board. No phone or mail orders. Special at..... **$1.89**

Reading Lamp, polychrome base. Silk shade. $30 val. Special at **$17.45**

Chifforette, American walnut, $84.50 value. Special at **$44.65**

Pillows, select hen feathers, per pair..... **$1.95**

Genuine American Walnut Vanity Dresser; $89.75 value. Special at..... **$49.85**

Polychrome Mirror, 3 openings, size 12x40 inches. $22 value. Special, **$14.85**

Italian Period Dining Room Furniture Finished In Walnut — Wonderful Values!

Only a limited number of these pieces on sale at these remarkably low prices. You may order one piece or the entire suite. Beautifully finished in walnut. Chairs are upholstered in figured tapestry. Buffet is 60 inches wide. Oblong table measures 44x54 inches.

Buffet, $59.50 value, at..... **$39.85** | China Cabinet, $55.00 value, at **$37.85** | Serving Table, $36.75 value, at **$23.95** | Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Host Chair, $142.50 val., **$84.65**

We display a complete line of the famous ALMCO LAMPS at big reductions.

Solid Oak Chifforobe, golden finish. $34.75 value. Special, **$21.95**

Coxwell Chair; spring construction figured tapestry; $59.50 value. Special, **$44.65**

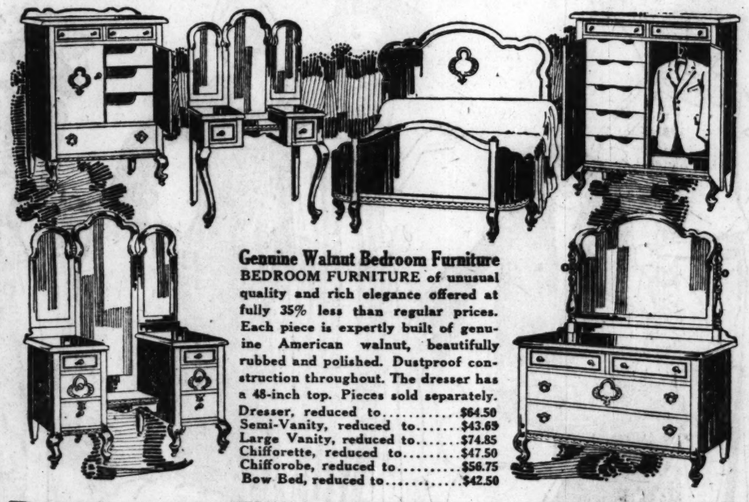
Complete Floor Lamp,

Beautiful silk shade, lined with silk. Six in h mahogany finished base. Complete with silk cord and Benjamin socket. All ready for lighting. Regular $50.00 value. On sale all week at **$29.85**

42-Piece Dinner Set. American snowy white semi-porcelain, artistic decora- **$8.98**

Davenport Table, genuine mahogany top. 66-in h value. Special at **$24.85**

Come to Our Store Nearest Your Home

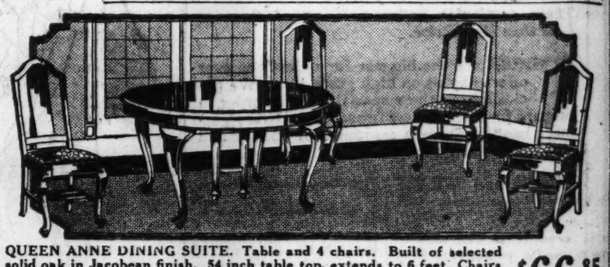


Genuine Walnut Bedroom Furniture

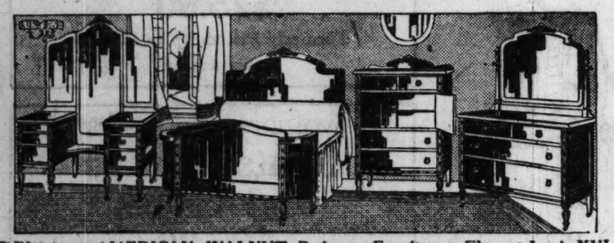
BEDROOM FURNITURE of unusual quality and rich elegance offered at fully 35% less than regular prices. Each piece is expertly built of genuine American walnut, beautifully rubbed and polished. Dustproof construction throughout. The dresser has a 48-inch top. Pieces sold separately.

Dresser, reduced to.....$64.50
Semi-Vanity, reduced to.....$43.69
Large Vanity, reduced to.....$74.85
Chifforette, reduced to.....$47.50
Chifforobe, reduced to.....$56.75
Bow Bed, reduced to.....$42.50

Look For The Sign of The Big Fish



QUEEN ANNE DINING SUITE. Table and 4 chairs. Built of selected solid oak in Jacobean finish. 54 inch table top, extends to 6 feet. Chairs have high backs. Slip seats upholstered in genuine Spanish leather. This is a regular $94.50 value, specially priced during this sale. Complete suite, table and 4 chairs..... **$66.85**



GENUINE AMERICAN WALNUT Bedroom Furniture. Elegant Louis XVI. design. Beautifully rubbed and polished. Dust-proof bottoms. A Suite of unusual quality and beauty offered at sensationally low prices. Pieces sold separately.

Dresser **$47.85** | Chifforette **$39.75** | Vanity Dresser **$69.85** | Straight Bed **$29.85** | Bow Bed **$41.95**

LUXURIOUS Overstuffed 3-Piece Parlor Suite, upholstered in plain and figured mohair of finest quality. Artistically carved base. Spring construction throughout. Handsome wing chair. Regular $500 value. A Parlor Suite of massive elegance and exceptional quality. You must see it to appreciate its value. Three pieces..... **$369.75**

Oak Heater, an unusual value nickel trimmed, at **$11.95**

Coles' Hot Blast. Rich design. Powerful heater, at **$19.50**

Lack of space prevents our showing the hundreds of money saving values on display at our stores. See them!

Simmons Steel Bed Outfit

Simmons Steel Bed, with 2-inch continuous posts. Finished in Vernis Martin. Complete with spring and mattress. Special at..... **$24.85**

Combination Coal and Gas Range, 4 covers for coal and 3 for gas. Large oven, nickel trimmed. Complete at **$74.75**

Queen Anne Buffet **$34.95**

QUEEN ANNE Dining Room Furniture, splendid quality and rich beauty at the lowest prices on record. Constructed of solid oak, in rich Jacobean finish. Table measures 42x48 inches. Top extends to 6 feet. Chairs have genuine Spanish leather slip seats. The buffet has attractive French plate mirror.

Table and 4 Chairs **$39.85**

The Buffet, $54.50 value, special at ..... **$34.95** | Table and 4 Chairs, $75.00 value, special at..... **$39.85**

ALL OUR STORES OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

SOUTH SIDE STORES
1906-1908 Wabash Ave.
Near 20th Street
1901-1911 State Street
Near 20th Street
822-824 W. 63rd Street
N. E. Corner Green Street
One Block West of Halsted Street

L. FISH FURNITURE CO.
EST. 1858

NORTH SIDE STORES
3036-3038 Lincoln Ave.
Between Southport and Barry Avenues
Look for the Sign of the Big Fish
654-656 W. North Ave.
N. E. Corner Orchard Street
Two Blocks East of Halsted Street

GOODS DELIVERED FREE WITHIN A RADIUS OF 50 MILES

EASTMAN

GIVING OLD FURNITURE NEW BEAUTY

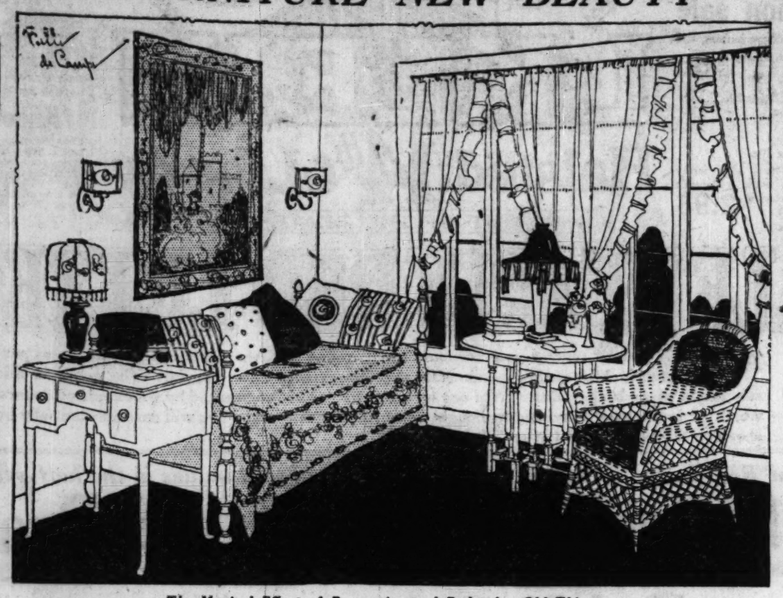
By Anita de Campi.

Anita de Campi will be glad to assist the home maker in any problems pertaining to home building and home furnishing. Address your letter to Anita de Campi, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped addressed envelope for personal reply.

FIXING up old furniture certainly is a fascinating pastime. It is a pleasure, really, to see things that we love, but that have grown disreputably shabby, blossom again in full glory, and thus thank us gratefully, for the little bit of time and attention that we have given them. It is a real saving, too, to "doll up" the things that we have, because if we discard them, we are obliged to replace with new pieces.

On coming back to the city, after a summer in the country, a young woman I know was distressed at the run-down appearance of her home. "I don't know how I'm going to do it, and still make ends meet," she told me, "but I know I'll have to get all sorts of new things to make the place look presentable. It seems hopeless as it is."

It was suggested that she study it out, and see what she could do with the things that she had, before she started on a shopping orgy, and this is what she did.



The Magical Effect of Recovering and Redraping Old Things.

Commencing with the living room: Instead of having the davenport, fireside chair, and wing chair reupholstered, she had slip covers made, of deep mulberry rep. This serves as an unobtrusive, solid background for cushions of gayly flowered glazed chintz. Window drapes to match these cushions, even pane curtains of champagne colored silk gauze, cheer the room wonderfully. A decorative fire screen, and a pair of Windsor chairs were added to complete the colonial atmosphere.

Opening from the living room is a small, well lighted room, which has to serve as a study, and still be fitted to accommodate an occasional overnight guest. It was thought that a new daybed was imperative, an old brass three-quarter being all that was available of the stock on hand. But instead of buying new, the old brass bed was cleverly converted into a really good looking daybed, as is shown in today's illustration. The brass ends were cut off, and wooden spindles, joined by a simple footboard, low down at each end, were substituted. A cretonne patterned cover, with the design in blue, henna, and olive green on an ecru ground, is used, supplemented by plenty of different patterned cushions. The little desk table has commodious drawers for the accommodation of sundry papers, and the small gateleg table is conveniently placed.

Next to be considered was the dining room. A painted set, which had been used for several years, was sadly in need of a new coat. A change of color was considered advisable, that formerly used having become monotonous. In order to effect this change successfully, the old paint had to be done away with first. Varnish or paint remover was rubbed on with an old cloth and then the surface was washed clean with denatured alcohol. A coat of woodfiller, which comes ready prepared, was applied to fill in the grain and cracks in the wood. When this was thoroughly dry, three coats of robin's egg blue paint were applied to each piece—one coat being perfectly dry before the appliance of the next. The table was decorated at the corners with bright colored enameled flowers, and then, covered with heavy plate glass. Flowers were enameled on the glass drawers and doors of the china closet and on the slats in the backs of the quaint little chairs. Boxed cushions of deep blue leather were made to fit the seats of the chairs and a two toned deep blue rug is used on the floor. The window curtains are of yellow taffetan, gathered on rods at top and bottom.

Not quite so much work was required in the bedroom. The French gray furniture was in good condition, and it was decided that new curtains, drapes, and covers would be sufficient to enliven the room. Light emerald green taffeta was settled upon for the bed cover, drapes, and valances. Grayed wistaria damask, edged with light emerald green, is used under the glass tops of the dresser and dressing table. Jade pink lampshades and shields furnish an extra touch of color and spread a soft glow over the room when lighted.

All that remained was the entrance hall. This is small and required little attention. An old commode was fitted with an attractive top, having a drop leaf at each side. On this the telephone is kept, concealed by a quaint cross-stitched screen. The deep drawer accommodates the telephone book, pencil, and pad. Above the commode hangs a long, narrow mirror. This is flanked by two small, leaded windows, high up, and beneath each of these is a rush bottomed, ladder back chair.

When finished in this way it was practically unnecessary to buy any new furniture, and the place is sweet. It doesn't take much to convert a lot of old things into something really attractive, you see, if you go about it in the right way, and follow good suggestions.

Often we have one or two pieces we don't quite know what to do with—a marble topped table, for instance. One woman, who had one of these, used it advantageously. She had the heavy marble part cut straight through the center and had each half fitted with wrought iron legs. The flat sides, where the marble had been cut, were placed against the side wall in her dining room, making a stunning pair of consoles.

A little old walnut organ, which is a family heirloom, was absolutely useless. Nevertheless, no one wanted to part with it, on account of its associations. The woman to whom it belongs at present, decided it might as well be put to some practical use. She had it converted into a regular spinet desk. It possesses a dignity and impressiveness that surely must make correspondence and household accounts tasks of pleasure.

Dressing up dining rooms with miscellaneous or old pieces is about the easiest thing in the world, especially in an apartment, where there are built-in china closets and buffets. You may have a set of chairs, a table console, and tea tables, perhaps, of different kinds of wood. Or they may be of the same kind of wood, but scarred and battered. Paint will turn the trick in either case, and gay painted furniture is unequivocally delightful for the informal dining room. Its gayness is almost sure to put any one in a good humor, and you will admit that breakfast, luncheon, or dinner seems much better when you are in cheerful mood.

Painted furniture, with fresh, suitable hangings, makes a room pleasant. So, if you are considering the renovation of old pieces and the refurnishing of rooms in your home, don't forget that a few cans of paint and several yards of new, gay materials are your safest bets as allies.

Answers to Queries.

The interior walls and woodwork on both floors are painted cream color. In the dining and living rooms the walls are plastered with panels, framed by simple molding.

For the exterior, it is suggested that all woodwork be stained a rich brown, and that the roof be of slate or composition shingles. The brickwork will look especially well if it is laid up in irregular fashion, with dark toned brick, and large, light colored, flush mortar joints.

Doris Blake's Answers to Love Problems

Have you a perplexing love affair on which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care The Tribune, Chicago. If you wish a personal reply please send a stamped addressed envelope.

This department appears every day in the Daily Tribune.

Scorn Worthless Suitor.

"Dear Miss Blake:" I am a single woman of middle age and support myself. Like most women, I would like to get married. A Dane who came to this country when he was 21 and has been separated from his wife for four years wants to marry me when the five years' separation period is at an end. He is now 51, has forgotten his mother language, has no profession, cannot speak English correctly, and is unable to spell two words of the English language. He is very poor; earns but $20 a week, but is determined to marry me.

"As the time draws near for me to marry him, I am thinking seriously. Don't you think there must have been some grave cause for his wife leaving him? JANETTA."

It does beat all how a woman who can use her head to make a success of her life in a business way can lose it in the face of a useless, worthless male, as I most certainly believe this one must be. Why would you want to take him on, ignorant, penniless, weak, and undoubtedly a dismal failure as a husband anyway. You would be a thousand times happier and better off if you'd take some homeless waif and shelter it and lavish love and home comforts on it, rather than on such a man. I cannot see where you would have any happiness through him.

Accept Other Invitations.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been going out with a man for the last two years. I have grown fond of him, and he is madly in love with me. Now, he is in no position to marry me, although he has full intentions of doing so just as soon as circumstances allow him to. Since going out with him I have never been out with another fellow. I am willing to wait for him until he makes good, but in the meantime I would like to go out with other fellows, as I work all day and must have some recreation in the evening. My sweetheart is in no position to take me to different places and says it is not right for me to go out with any one else. I have been contented to go for a walk and to the movies with him but can't stand it any longer. Is is wrong for me to go out with any one else, as I am not engaged to him? Please advise me. FAY."

It is a bit unreasonable of the young man to expect you to swear allegiance to him and none other when he is not in a position to talk matrimony. On the other hand, if he is playing the game that way, too, and he cannot afford other amusement, you may be taking a chance on losing a perfectly honorable, honest youth who has the courage to tell you he cannot afford the pleasures you crave. But I have a feeling you are getting weary of him, and perhaps it would be better for you to take advantage of other invitations.

Can She Help It?

"Dear Miss Blake: Can you tell me what to do? I am a young girl, just past 18, and I am in love, but not as the average girl. There is a boy—naturally there would be—but not only this one, but many more. This one in particular is what some girls would call a loafer. Since he met me he has stopped drinking, smoking, and going around with wild women, but he tells me we are too young to think seriously. I really do not care to wait, but I guess I'll have to, but what I really want to know is this:

"He has moved recently and hasn't left me his address, and I am simply pining away by the day. Why he did this I do not know, as he always told me he couldn't live without me and would give up all his money for me. He is a wealthy chap and I am not in what some people would call the poor class, as I was just introduced to society a few months ago.

"If I gave you my name you would remember me, but I will not, as I don't want my friends to know about this. Will you tell me what to do through your column?

"He always said I vamped too many boys to my feet and that he never could see me alone, but can I help it if my eyes are blue and they seem to wander to the wrong party? "FLORENCE."

Now, Florence, I see where you need a pair of glasses with good straight focus, else with your wandering fancies you meet the proverbial fate of the fair and fickle, who are told they cannot be lived without and yet are with a consistency that is quite convincing. Just a bit flighty, Florence, just a bit. But you are young, and I guess being flighty just a bit is a grand and glorious feeling. My only caution is to do your "flightin'" early and get over it before it is too late!

It's a Big Question.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 18 and in love with a fellow seven years my senior who is of a different religion. It would break my mothers' heart if I continued going with him, and still I feel I can't give him up, as I am deeply in love with him. We work for the same concern and I see him continually, which makes it worse. I am therefore asking your advice in this matter. BIRDIE."

I, too, Birdie, am at a loss to know how to direct in case of religious difference. It is a serious matter where each is true to his and her own belief. Religion is vitally important in the affairs of life, matrimony included. My best advice, dear, would be to urge you to wait until you know life a little better before trying to decide the big question which now confronts you.

Best to Face It.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am deeply in love with a young man. He is a splendid type and my parents object to him on one ground. I have had him to the house about five times. Each time he has shown he cared for me but he only comes upon my invitation. He has never asked me to go out with him or anything, but never refuses my invitations to come to see me. O! you don't know how I suffer for the love of this fellow and my parents absolutely refuse having him any more to the house. Do you really think it is wrong for a girl to keep asking a fellow to come to the house?

"DESPAIRING."

It does seem discouraging—accepting all your invitations and offering you no manner of entertainment in return. Naturally your parents, not biased by your blind adoration, can see a fairly selfish youth in him, where you generously are satisfied with him as is. I think it would be better not to extend further invitations. If he is fond of you he will have to arrange some form of entertainment in order to see you. If he fails to do so, then, bitter medicine though it be to take, it were better to take it early and be over.

It Has Been Done.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 18 and I care for a fellow two years my senior. He is fickle at present and is not thinking of any girl in particular, though I am most favored of all, and yet I would like to know whether or not I can gain his full love and attention and if he really is contemplating keeping company with me, as I have many rivals. Though fickle, he is also a man of character. Will you please advise me how I can find out how much he cares for me?

"ANXIOUS."

No, Anxious, much as I'd like to be able to peer into the future, I am no soothsayer or clairvoyant. But if you are in the lead that is a hopeful sign. In affairs of the heart I am somewhat of a fatalist. I don't believe you can alter the rulings of fate. However, I must confess I have seen these convictions of mine all broken up by a designing femme dragging off to the altar the object of her adoration, him struggling to get free of the halter but later settling down into an excellent imitation of a model twentieth century husband.

Try Encouraging Him.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young girl of 19 and am in love with a man six years my senior. I do not see him often, but when I do meet him he seems to like my company. He always takes me home on these occasions, but he has never asked me to go out with him. My friends tell me he needs a little encouragement from me, but somehow I cannot do that.

"HEARTBROKEN."

Perhaps he does need encouragement. There are young men, quite nice young men, who need a littlee help that way, you know. So why not extend it? You might as well, or some other girl will get in some fine work with him.

Jealousy Is Flattery.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 18 and much in love with a boy three years my senior.

"This boy is nice looking, and all the girls are crazy about him. For this reason he is always surrounded by girls, and is always snapped up at dances.

"This is all right, for I am not the least bit jealous. But when I dance more than one dance with any certain fellow or try to be friendly to other boys, there is bound to be a quarrel afterward. I've been told to give him up. I love him very much.

"TROUBLED."

And then they call us the contrary sex, Troubled, the sex that cannot be understood! Men are like that! "Do as I say, not as I do." But then, dear, down in the bottom of your heart I know you'd rather have him jealous of you than indifferent, and highly desirable from other girls' viewpoint, too, you'd have him. Well, maybe we are the contrary sex, the sex that men cannot understand. I don't know!

Here Is the Test.

"Dear Miss Blake: A girl has been going out with a certain fellow for about two years. He has never asked her to his house to be introduced to his parents. He takes her out a great deal, but not to the knowledge of his parents, as was heard through a friend. Is this right? "PUZZLED."

Naturally, it would be much more flattering were the young man to tell the girl he wanted his parents to see her. But perhaps it never occurred to him that the girl would care to meet them. Suppose she be advised to drop a hint to him that she would like the pleasure of knowing his people, and then if he evades the meeting there would be room for doubt in her mind as to his intentions.

Give Him a Chance.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been going out with a fellow six months. We had quiet a few quarrels, but we made up again. One night I had an appointment with him and he sent a friend of his down to tell me he was working. I have not seen him since. I like this fellow and would like to have your advice. I am 17 and he is 19.

"LONESOME LIL."

Perhaps he was working, dear. If he were deliberately breaking the appointment he would hardly go to the trouble of sending a friend to explain, do you think? Give him a chance to explain, and be not too exacting, dear, for work sometimes does interfere with pleasure.

Queerest Boss I Ever Knew

There are good bosses and bad bosses, and then again there are bosses who are just queer. Will you ever be able to forget the queerest boss you ever had? The perplexities, and the frowns, and the laughs he caused you? Was it his attire that yielded the comedy? Some odd personal habit? Some eccentricity that reduced you to despair? Write out your story, using one side of the paper only and telling it is briefly as possible and send it to the Queerest Boss Editor, The Tribune, Chicago. One dollar will be paid for each letter published.

Gave Her Half.

He would receive a box of chocolates almost daily from his wholesale candy business and would invariably open it when giving his dictation, and would sample it, biting piece after piece in

two, and offering me each time the uneaten portion of the chocolate. As he was immaculately clean I did not hurt his feelings by refusing, and as I could have all the candy I desired at any time. J. G.

So Provoking.

My queerest boss while dictating always kept his head so close to my notebook I had difficulty in preventing my pencil from touching his nose. He had been a stenographer, and thought because I did not write his system of shorthand my notes could not be correct, and would stop once in awhile to tell me I was not getting it right. He was always astonished when his long letters were handed in correctly written. C. B. S.

Watching the Pennies.

I worked for a nurseryman, picking strawberries. At the end of the day he would look at the tongue of each boy. If it was red he would dock the boy so much for eating strawberries. M. W. M.

Taking No Chances.

The queerest boss I ever had wore a toupee. He was a dapper little fellow, and to insure no mishap used to keep it in place by means of adhesive tape. Whenever he thought this tape was becoming unreliable he would sit down at his desk, pull off his hair, and proceed to put on new tape. The change in his appearance was quite startling. C. C.

Now It's Father.

My queerest boss is my father. He will never let me use powder nor rouge. He is also very obstinate about my going to dances with boys, as he says he has often seen a boy winking at another girl besides the one he is dancing with. L. L.

His Greatest Pleasure.

"Boss" is the correct word. Employer would not do in the case I am going to tell you about.

He loved to boss and he loved the sound of his own voice.

When I first entered his office he gave me definite directions as to my working hours, so what was my surprise on preparing to leave for lunch, to have him say, "Go to your lunch now. Put on your coat and wrap up well."

At first I was flattered as I thought it denoted personal interest, but after hearing similar directions for four months I came to realize that he found his greatest pleasure in bossing other people. A. M. B.

Realistic.

He was a man with an active imagination. He always seemed to think he was talking directly to the person he was writing to. On one occasion, after he discovered that a salesman had padded his expense account, he paced the floor like an enraged tiger while dictating a letter to him. My pencil simply flew to keep up with him as he poured forth his anger.

Finally he shouted, "You are beneath contempt, and may consider yourself discharged!"

At the same moment he grabbed me by the shoulders and shook me till my teeth chattered. Of course he apologized and since then has been quite tame when giving dictation. B. H.

Gave Them a Test.

I once worked for a man who made a point of asking every new girl out to dinner. If she accepted the invitation she lost both her job and the dinner. If she refused she was retained, and the more haughtily she refused the sooner she was promoted. C. M.

LOVE LETTERS

The Tribune will pay $1 for every love letter published. So, if you can write a good one, or if you have one in your private or family possessions you would like to enter in the contest, send it to Love Letter Editor, The Sunday Tribune, Chicago. As no letters will be returned, send copies of the ones you wish to keep.

DRIFTING.

DEAREST TEODY: It is midnight. The bells ring out the old and ring in the new year, and at this time six years ago I first saw you, a night never to be forgotten. Little did we know what that meeting had in store for us. It has brought both joys and sorrows to us. We have had many good times together, but as time rolls on you have drifted farther and farther away from me and those hours spent in pleasure with you only mean hours of sadness to me now.

At the present time we are apt to be robbed of most anything we hold dear, but there is one thing no one can take from us and that is our memories, sweet memories. I was all alone today, and yet not lonely, for I was living in the past.

I've overtaxed my strength entertaining through the Christmas festivities, and so retired early. I was awakened by the bells. My first thoughts were of you and our first meeting, so while the bells are still ringing I am writing to you. If I could but open my door and hear your cheery "Hello, dear, how are you?"—feel your kiss

upon my lips, and that great big hug, how gladly would I welcome you—but alas, it is not so.

May He who rules the universe in His own good time remove the barriers that stand between us, and may we still hope on to see the silver lining in the cloud that is hovering o'er us, ending our days together in peace and happiness. Until then I am, yours in love and thought, NORA.

ALLOW NATURE TO CORRECT YOUR FOOT TROUBLES

THE muscles of the foot, like those of any other part of the body, deteriorate from disuse. They tire easily when they have been weakened by wearing shoes that do not permit of free circulation and normal exercise. They have become atrophied and cannot function properly.

By wearing the Cantilever Shoe you give nature a chance to correct your foot troubles. The flexible arch—like that of your own foot—allows free exercise to the muscles, thus toning and strengthening them. The blood circulates normally, nourishing and building tissues, repairing the weakened parts. Try them yourself. Buy a pair tomorrow.

For Men and Women—Send for Free Booklet

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UPTOWN STORE—1059 LELAND AVE. (Near Broadway)

RUB RHEUMATIC, ACHING JOINTS AND STOP PAIN

St. Jacobs Oil stops any pain, and rheumatism is pain only.

Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop druggingl Rub soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil right into your sore, stiff, aching joints, and relief comes instantly. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism liniment, which never disappoints, and cannot burn the skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. St. Jacobs Oil is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.

St. Jacob Oil Co., New York City

Sage Tea Turns Gray Hair Dark

GRANDMOTHER kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied, with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through the hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color, and looks glossy, soft and beautiful.

Freed from Gray Hair

DON'T submit to the age handicap of *gray hair.* In a few minutes, safely tint gray, faded or bleached locks to their natural beauty and splendor with Brownatone—the most used hair tint in the U. S. and Canada. It is immediate in results, easy to apply and absolutely harmless to hair, scalp or skin. Brownatone is far superior to so-called color restorers. Do not hesitate. Send 10c now for trial bottle and see for yourself. For sale everywhere—50c and $1.50

The Kenton Pharmacal Co.
615 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.

BROWNATONE
Vista Gray Hair Any Shade

Put Cream in Nose and Stop Catarrh

Tells How to Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache; no hawking, snuffling, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night.

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly.

It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. The Ely Cream Balm Co., New York

Live Glossy Hair

Follows use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. On retiring rub Cuticura Ointment into the scalp, especially spots of dandruff and itching. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 32T, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. ™Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

—A Slight Scratch —or a Last Year's Model WILL SAVE YOU 20 to 40% on SanicO Rust Proof Ranges

There Are Only a Few— Come Early for Yours

Previous to inventory, we offer at greatly reduced prices Sanico Porcelain Ranges that have been slightly damaged in shipment. The porcelain on some of these ranges is slightly chipped or indented; others are marked a trifle; in most cases the defects are not noticeable. The cooking and baking qualities are not affected in any way. For rapid sale we are offering these ranges at 20% to 40% discount.

We have also a surplus of discontinued patterns from our 1922 stock which are specially reduced for this sale. These ranges are perfect in every respect.

The Only Porcelain Range With a 25-Year Guarantee

It will make your kitchen fairly shine. Easy to clean. No blacking—just wipe with a damp cloth. The SANISTAT attachment on the SANICO oven actually cuts your gas bills—way down. Get this all-porcelain, all rust-proof range. It will surely pay for itself.

Cook Your Whole Meal Without Watching

Set the SANISTAT oven heat regulator to any temperature required. For one dish or a whole meal. Don't open your oven door. Don't watch or worry. You will find everything perfectly cooked. Food never burns with the wonderful SANISTAT. Demonstrated at our Michigan Avenue store.

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TO-NIGHT
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NR a mild, vegetable laxative to relieve Constipation and Biliousness and keep the digestive and eliminative functions normal.
Get a 25c. Box
Used for over 50 years
Nature's Remedy
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Chips off the Old Block
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One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated.
For children and adults.

BRIGHT WOMEN want a bright *paper.* Better *no breakfast* than *no Tribune.*

Easy Way of Telling Fortunes

by DORIS BLAKE

THE left hand is the one to examine in determining your fate by palmistry, it being supposed that the heart and brain have more influence over it than the right.

Palmistry gathers its predictions from lines, the places of the planets in the hand, and from the characters everywhere pointed out and marked in the hands and fingers.

In the first place each finger has its name:

[1] Forefinger	Jupiter
[2] Middle finger	Saturn
[3] Ring finger	The Sun
[4] Little finger	Mercury
[5] The thumb	Venus

Each hand has five main lines:

1.—The life line	Vitalis
2.—The natural line	Naturalis
3.—The table line	Mensalis
4.—The liver line	Hepatica
5.—The wrist line	Rascetta

[See illustration.]

Vitalist or the life line: The principal line in the hand is the life line. If it is broad, of a lively color, and decently drawn in bounds, without intersections and joints, it shows you will be long lived and subject to few diseases. If slender, short, and dissected with obverse little lines; and deformed either by pale or dark color, it presages weakness of the body, sickness, and a short life. If the line of life is anywhere broken, it threatens danger of life in that part of the age which the break in the line shows. The line of life begins between the thumb and forefinger and the length of life is in proportion to the length of the line of life. If you wish to find out the dangerous time of your life, divide the line into three parts, representing youth, middle age, and old age, and calculate again in these divisions how far on in each classifications the lines threaten. The line begins at the wrist line.

As a rule, one or more lines run from the natural line to the life line. This indicates the partner of one's life. The point where the junction takes place denotes the point of time of the marriage. If this occurs near the beginning of the line, it means an early marriage. If two lines unite with the life line, it indicates two husbands [or wives]. If no line joins it, the person will remain unmarried.

Naturalis or natural line: This is the next important line, which begins at the forefinger and runs to the little finger. If it is straight and continued, and not dissected by lines, it denotes a strong constitution, excellent digestive organs and an amiable disposition. Large crosses in this line signify imprudence, loss of property, and a fiery temper.

Mensalis or the table line: This is commonly known as the line of fortune. It begins under the little finger and ends under the forefinger. If this line is broad and fair, unbroken, with care and industry you should lead a happy life; but if broken, it shows that great prudence is needed to avert misfortune. If well defined, this line indicates an amorous temperament and good fortune in love and marriage. Sometimes little lines sprout from this one and run between the fingers or

opposite the base of the fingers. If one of these lines terminate at the base of the middle finger, it denotes wealth and honors; if at the ring finger, success in love; if between the middle and ring finger, that means sorrow and disappointment; if between the forefinger and middle finger, you will lose a large sum of money by being cheated or by bad management.

From the ring finger there commonly runs one or more lines into the table line. These denote the various inclinations of the heart. If but a single line is actually visible, and it is deep and long, you love faithfully and warmly. If a number of smaller lines are found in its place, you are inconstant as can be. Add up all these little lines, and the sum gives you the number of times you will fall in love.

Hepatica or the liver line: This line runs from the outside of the hand under the little finger to the base of the forefinger. If straight and strongly defined, it means a robust constitution, a merry disposition, intelligence. If short and broken, it foretells weakness and ill health. If it throws out branches near its commencement, it portends a mischievousness of manner, also wit, acuteness, determination, and presence of mind.

Rascetta or the wrist line: When this line is perfect and unbroken it signifies good fortune in all things of importance. It portends health, strength, success in love and money matters, and a happy and long life. If the wrist line is broken and imperfect, it portends many hardships and trials to be endured.

Varied Activities of the Women

The work of a civil engineer is quite as much within the province of a woman as a man, according to Miss Oliver Dennis, who for the last two years has been connected with the bridge engineering department of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and who regards her work as a natural profession for a woman.

San Francisco has a Filipino club presided over by native women.

Germany now admits women to juries.

In Oregon a law makes it compulsory for women to serve on juries.

After serving thirteen years as county jailer in Texas, Mrs. Elizabeth Conway has retired.

Though she is past 71 years of age, Mrs. John Sneeringer of McSherrytown, Pa., has secured a fishing license.

The costumes worn by women walkers and runners in England have reached such a stage as to equal the one-piece bathing suit.

Being deaf is no physical barrier to Miss Helen Heckman, of Muskogee, Okla., who is a singer, piano player, and dancer.

Because lace making by hand is becoming an extinct industry in France, a sum of money is being provided by the government for the relief of destitute lace makers.

Representative Alice Robertson, who will retire from congress on March 4, complains that "there is no place for a lady representative to powder her nose in the house."

One in every four workers is a woman and one in every five is at work.

BEAUTIFUL HAIR IN A MOMENT!

Girls! Try This! Hair Instantly Appears Abundant, Soft, Lustrous and Colorful—A Gleamy Mass!

35 Cent "Danderine" Also Ends Dandruff; Falling Hair!

Immediately!—your hair becomes beautiful. Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil—in a few minutes you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and possess an incomparable softness, lustre and really appear twice as thick and abundant—a mass of luxuriant, glinty, colorful hair.

Besides beautifying the hair Danderine eradicates dandruff; invigorates the scalp, stopping itching and falling hair.

Danderine is the best, cheapest and most delightful hair corrective and tonic. It is to the hair what fresh showers of rain are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, vitalizes and strengthens them. Its stimulating properies help the hair to grow long, heavy, strong.

You can surely have beautiful hair, and lots of it, if you will spend 35 cents for a bottle of Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter. It is not greasy, oily or sticky.

KNOWLTON DANDERINE CO., Wheeling, W. Va.

Unlimited Auto Parking Space

Sales for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—

L. KLEIN

Halsted, 14th & Liberty

COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

FRIDAY JAN. 19th is the DAY

Red Letter notion sale

Barbour's linen thread, 200 yard spool, in white only, No. 25, spool, 12½c

Pearl fish eye buttons, line 24 to 36, 6 and 12 on card, 5c

Silk plush coat buttons, assorted sizes, 3 for 10c.

Black tubular shoe laces, 12 for 8½c.

2 in 1 black shoe polish, 8½c.

White ric-rac, 4 yard bolt, 8½c.

Hardwood coat hangers, 3 for 10c.

Darning cotton, 8-ply 30-yard spool, black, white and colors, 3 balls 5c

Dress forms, plain jersey covered with collapsible wire skirt, size 36 to 44, 2.95

L. Klein, first floor.

Aprons

All over style, for stout women. Light or dark percale, square neck, button side or slipover. Ric-rac braid trimmed, $1

Kimonos

Fine flannel, floral designs, long, loose fitting style with sailor collar, set in sleeves and measline ribbon trimming. Sizes 38 to 46, at 1.95

L. Klein, second floor

74th HALF YEARLY RED LETTER SALE

L. Klein Stamps

They're the same as money—a full book always worth $2.50 in cash or $3 in merchandise here.

A WIDELY known twice-a-year economy event, giving L. Klein patrons the advantage of purchasing timely, high quality merchandise at prices greatly below regular. The goods in this sale are of dependable qualities from our own regular stocks, augmented by thousands of dollars' worth of brand new merchandise bought especially for this sale. You will save substantially by shopping during the Red Letter Sale.

Every Department in the Store

Participates in the Red Letter Sale. This advertisement carries but a small part of the economies.

A special Red Letter selling of

Women's fine winter Coats

With beautiful fur collars of Caracul or Manchurian Wolf.

BLOUSED WRAPPY DRAPED **34.50** BELTED AND LOOSE MODELS

All attractively embroidered or trimmed with silk braid. Lined throughout with heavy quality satin, and interlined. The prevailing colors are shown in sizes for women and misses.

Fur trimmed Winter Coats

Developed of fashionable wool fabrics and silk plush. Many have fur collars, others with convertible collars of self material. Full silk lined and interlined. Regular and extra sizes. Special Red Letter Sale price, 24.50

Women's smart New Dresses

All wool Poiret Twill, Canton crepe, satin and chiffon velvet in lovely styles and colors. Handsomely finished with embroidery, silk braid and fancy ornaments. Sizes for women and misses. Red Letter Sale price, 17.50

L. Klein, second floor.

Red Letter Sale Economies in

Domestics, Towels, etc.

TURKISH BATH TOWELS—FULLY BLEACHED—SIZE 22x44.

Made of extra heavy, double thread terry, fast color red or blue striped border. (12 limit to a customer). Each, 39c

Bungalow Cretonnes, 36 inches wide, large variety of light and dark patterns. Special, yard, 18c

Bleached Muslin, 36 inches wide, very good quality, soft finish, for making sheets and pillow cases. Special, yard, 12½c

Absorbent Huck Towels, plain white, hemmed, medium size; suitable for hand or kitchen towels. Special, each, 8c

White Shaker Flannel, 27 inches wide, good, heavy, fleeced quality, well napped, soft finish. Special at, yard, 13½c

Cotton Challis, 36 inches wide, bookfolded, for comforter coverings; large assortment of pretty floral, conventional and Persian designs. Special, yard, 14c

Bleached Sheeting, 2¼ yards wide, for making full size seamless sheets; very good quality; full round even threads; special, yard, 45c

Pillow Tubing, 45 inches wide, "Wearwell," well known brand for its good wearing and laundering quality, free from dressing; special, yard, 33c

Turkish Towels, plain white, size 20x38, made of very good heavy, double twisted threads. Special each, 23c

Outing Flannels, 27 inches wide, light colors, heavy fleecing on both sides; stripes and checks for making nightgowns, pajamas, etc. Special, yard, 14c

Unbleached Muslin, full one yard wide, very good heavy, coarse even thread quality; suitable for various household uses. Special, yard, 12½c

L. Klein, second floor.

Red Letter Sale of Bungalow and

Novelty Net Lace Curtains

Due to slight flaws, which are almost imperceptible, we are selling them at a fraction of regular price; in soft ecru shade. Many can be paneled; can be used 1 to window, 98c

Ruffled Grenadine curtains

Neat allover pin dots and tie backs to match, with deep full ruffle; 2¼ yards long; special, pair, 1.95

ALLOVER NET CURTAINS—Lace curtains with double borders and scalloped edges; good range of patterns; 2½ yards long; special, pair, 1.39

OPAQUE WINDOW SHADES—3x7 feet, in 4 standard colors; mounted on good spring rollers; all perfect; special, each, 49c

L. Klein, third floor.

Horlick's Malted Milk

Hospital size at 2.79

Prophylactic tooth brushes. The hard, medium or soft bristle. Special, 36c.

Douche cans, 2 quart, enamel, with tubing and fittings 1.89.

Pure glycerin, in one pound bottles, per bottle, 29c.

Glyco Thymoline. A splendid gargle for sore throat. Very special, $1 size, 79c.

Flash hand soap, removes hand stains of all kinds. 29c.

L. Klein, first floor

The Red Letter sale of

Underwear

Points the way to excellent values in underwear for all the family. For example:

Wool vests and pants

For women; Moore's all wool underwear, natural grey color and guaranteed all wool; save on wool underwear now; garment, 1.95

Children's knit sleepers

"La Tosca" brand, made with pocket and feet, draw string at the wrists. Red Letter Sale, each, 65c

Children's waists

Of fine knit white cotton, fully taped and taped buttons where needed; ages 2 to 12 years; each, 23c

Children's union suits

"Munsingwear" and "La Tosca" brands, heavy weight fleeced lined cotton; Red Letter Sale price, suit, 95c

Women's fine silk hose, pair, 1.25

Wayne knit brand, full fashioned, double toe, sole, and high spliced heel, mercerized lisle top; black, grey, brown and nude; sizes 8½ to 10; pair, 1.25.

Hosiery for men

At 35c: "Buster Brown" make; of mercerized lisle yarns, 3 pairs, $1; pair, 35c.

At 19c: "Reliable" brand, fine knit cotton yarns, double toe and heel.

L. Klein, first floor.

Important values in the half yearly Red Letter Sale

Silks and Dress Goods

Over 6,000 yards of the newest and most fashionable silks and dress goods purchased for this great sale. All full bolts and perfect qualities. Silks are 36 to 44 inches wide; dress goods, 42 to 56 inches.

FINE SILKS

36 to 44 Inches

Canton Crepe
Charmeuse Satin
Moon-glo Satin
Crepe Radium
Sports Satins
Silk Faille
Printed Crepe
Brocaded Radium
Moire Satin
Jersey Shirtings
Chiffon Taffeta
Knitted Crepes
Flat Crepes
Hemstitched Crepes
Crepe de Chine
Persian Crepes
Satin de Luxe
Paisley Crepes
Fancy Taffeta
Satin de Chine

$1.95 YARD

DRESS GOODS

42 to 56 Inches

Alba Crepe
Canton Crepe
Creponge
Eponge
Satin Twill
Roye Crepe
Nub Check Canton
Satin Travers
Debutante Crepe
Jersey Cloth
Poiret Twill
Tricotine
Velour Coating
French Serges
Velour Checks
Velour Plaids
Polo Coating
Shepherd Checks
Plaid Coating
Fancy Back Coating

L. Klein—Piece Goods Section—Second floor

Red Letter Sale Offerings in

Fancy novelty ribbons

FANCY NOVELTY RIBBONS—SATINS AND TAFFETAS—Picot edged, gros grains, novelty moires, tinsel, ½ to 1½ inches wide, all colors, yard, 10c

SATIN RIBBONS in No. 1 and 1½ widths, all colors, a manufacturer's surplus stock of his better ribbon, on sale, yard, 2½c

Handkerchiefs

For Men

Imported novelty colored border and colored center patterns in all colors, full size, first quality; on sale, each, 15c

Embroideries

6 in. wide

Openwork eyelet patterns on fine cambric cloth with well finished scalloped edges; on sale, yard, 10c

L. Klein, first floor.

Red Letter Sale of Rugs

Important Values—Easy Payments

Handsome Royal Wiltons

Size 9x12 feet. A real heavy, high grade fabric, a large selection of rare Oriental and Chinese effects in beautiful color blendings. 67.50

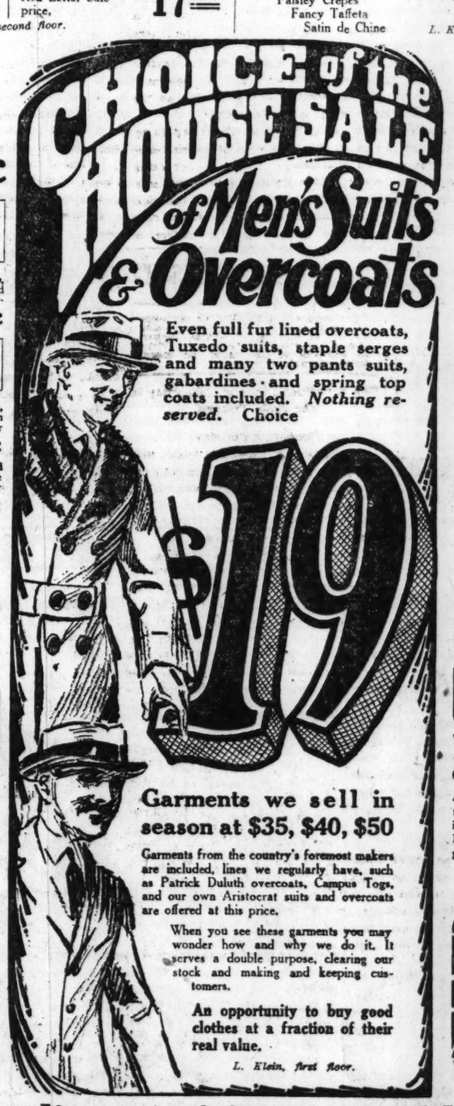
WILTON VELVET RUGS — 27x54 inches, at 3.65

WILTON VELVET RUGS—Closely woven in one piece; size 8.3x10.6; choice of neat allover and medallion designs in Oriental and popular colorings. Easy payment, 29.50

AXMINSTER RUGS—Fine silky nap, elegant designs and colorings to select from; size 9x12. Easy payments, 33.50

VELVET OR BRUSSELS RUGS—6x9 feet, firm weave of real fine all wool carpet yarns in one piece. Easy payments, 13.50

L. Klein, third floor.



CHOICE of the HOUSE SALE of Men's Suits & Overcoats

Even full fur lined overcoats, Tuxedo suits, staple serges and many two pants suits, gabardines and spring top coats included. *Nothing reserved.* Choice

$19

Garments we sell in season at $35, $40, $50

Garments from the country's foremost makers are included, lines we regularly have, such as Patrick Duluth overcoats, Campus Togs, and our own Aristocrat suits and overcoats are offered at this price.

When you see these garments you may wonder how and why we do it. It serves a double purpose, clearing our stock and making and keeping customers.

An opportunity to buy good clothes at a fraction of their real value.

L. Klein, first floor.

The sale of blankets

WOOL nap finish Blankets, size 66x80, handsome plaids, well assorted colorings, pair, 2.85

Wool blankets: Cotton mixed, in silver grey with fancy border; bound edges; size 66x80, pair, 5.85

All wool blankets: Closely woven, extra heavy, block plaids, full double bed size, 66x80, pair, 6.95

Quality provisions priced low

CORN—Fine quality Minnesota Crosby sugar corn, 12 cans for 1.1a, per can, 10c

SUGAR—Best granulated sugar, with grocery order $2 and over, 10 pounds for 65c

PULLO PEP POULTRY FOOD—No grit, 100 pound sack, 2.75

HAMS — Armour's Star, small and lean lb., 22c

PICKLES — Gold Medal finest dill pickles, quart Mason jar, 30c

TAKHOMA BISCUIT—Sunshine quality, 6 pkgs. for 25c

PEAS—Fine Early June variety, 12 cans for 1.45; No. 2 can, 12½c

BACON — Morrell's fancy mild cure sqrs., 16½c

CRISPO NEWSBOY COOKIES — Fresh baked, 3 pounds for 25c, pound, 17c

RED WING Fine New York apple cider, 85c gallon jug.

PRUNES—Sunsweet finest California large size prunes, 4 pounds for 55c, pound, 19c

CORNED BEEF—Rib, naval or flank, pound, 7½c

COLLEGE INN Chicken Noodle Soup, can, 12½c

TOMATOES — Fine Indiana red ripe quality, heavy packed, 6 cans for $1; No. 3 can, 17c

CARNATION Evaporated Milk, 6 tall cans, 59c

PIG TAILS — Sweet pickled, pound, 8c

L. Klein, fourth floor.

Red Letter Sale of Laundry Needs

No. 8 wash boilers Of high quality charcoal tin, heavy gauge with heavy corrugated copper bottom, 1.95

Wash tubs Large size, heavy galvanized iron wood stationary handles, decorated with heavy ... also wringer attachments. Special, $1

Wash boilers of heavy gauge solid copper, as illustrated. No. 9 size, guaranteed, special, 3.95

Wash tubs of galvanized iron, drop handles corrugated bottom, large size, special, 69c

Clothes Hampers the split wood with hinged cover and colored border, ... size, 79c

Curtain stretchers Bass wood, size 6x12, nickeled pins with center brace, 1.49

Curtain stretchers with adjustable brass nickel plated pins, made of clear lumber with center brace, special, 2.25

Genuine Rid Jid ironing board, extra large size, special, 2.98

Clothes Baskets Medium size, fine splint with wood bottom, oval shape, special, 49c

Washboards Large size, steel coated rubbing surface, ... 39c

Clothes lines Pure hemp, can be used for pulley line; 100 ft., 65c

The Red Letter Sale of

Furniture

ON EASY PAYMENTS

Colonial 3-piece suite Heavy birch frame finished in rich mahogany—spring seat and webbing foundation—extra well made—upholstered with genuine leather—a remarkable offering at 57.50

18x48 table Rich mahogany finish—heavy French style legs—special for this sale, 13.75

Pullman Da-Bed Suits two purposes—parlor piece in daytime and a full size bed at night—heavy mahogany finished frame with cane panels—full spring construction—upholstered with rich velour—priced specially (less pillow) 58.50

L. Klein, third floor.

MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED FOR CHARGE CUSTOMERS UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED

FRIDAY JAN. 19th is the DAY
SALE
very Department in the Store
ticipates in the Red Letter. This advertisement car- but a small part of the omies.
ed Letter Sale
Goods
ress goods purchased for Silks are 36 to ches.
DRESS GOODS
42 to 56 Inches
ha Crepe
Canton Crepe
Creponge
Eponge
Satin Twill
ye Crepe
Nub Check Canton
Satin Travers
Debutante Crepe
Jersey Cloth
iret Twill
Tricotine
Velour Coating
French Serges
Velour Checks
lour Plaids
Polo Coating
Shepherd Checks
Plaid Coating
Fancy Back Coating
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VET OR BRUSSELS RUGS
firm weave of real fine carpet yarns in one 13.50
ankets
hand- pair, 2.85
ll wool blankets
ly woven, extra heavy, plaids, full double size, 80, pair, 6.95
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frame finished in rich ma- seat and webbing founda- ell made—upholstered with r—a remark- 57.50
18x48 table
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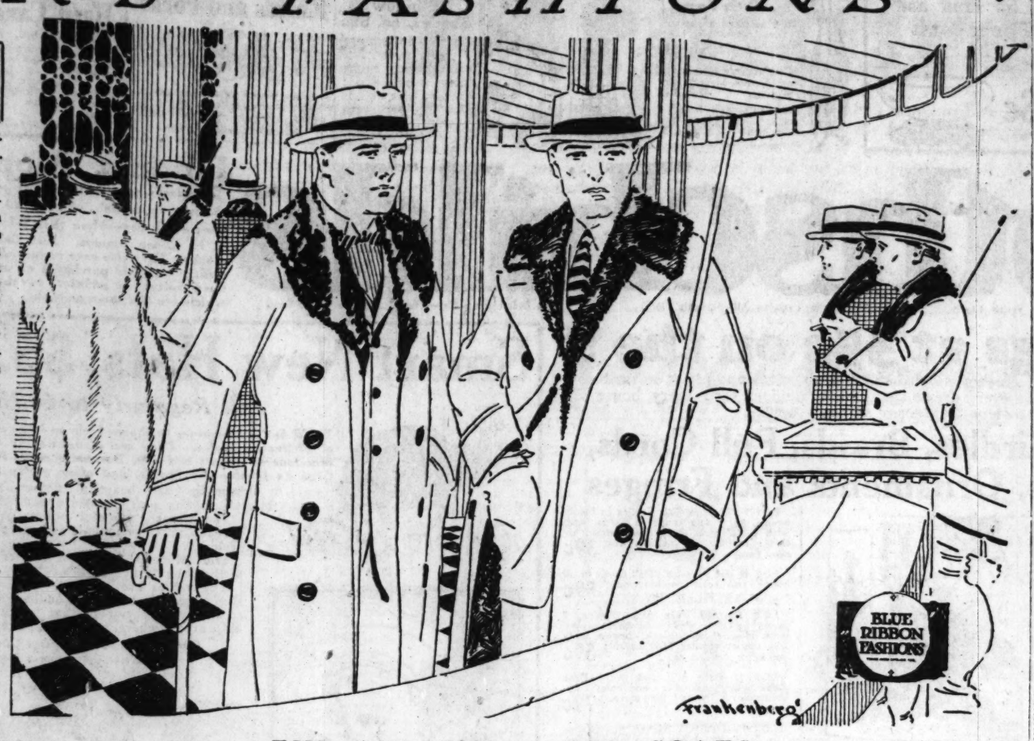
Da-Bed
poses—parlor piece in day- ll size bed at night—heavy nished frame with cane spri g construction—uphol- velour—priced 58.50
pillow)
lein, third floor.

MEN'S FASHIONS

By A. T. Gallico.

This department will be glad to answer all questions regarding men's fashions and the correct thing to wear on different occasions. Address communications to A. T. Gallico, Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

This department appears every Tuesday and Friday in The Daily Tribune.



FUR AND FUR LINED COATS

By A. T. Gallico.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Although women have been wearing fur coats since the first suspicion of chill in the air, for the simple reason that fur coats are stylish, no matter how warm, the men who wear fur or fur lined coats are either just putting them on now or have done so but a few weeks back, for the equally simple reason that the average man demands comfort at any cost, and waits for really cold weather before wrapping himself in fur garments.

The number of men wearing all fur or fur lined coats is not large. This is due partly to the price which goes with anything that is fur, and partly because men's fabric overcoats are made of such heavy and warm material that the extra heat given by a fur lined coat is not considered a necessity.

As for the question of style, a fur lined coat is not a requisite of the well dressed man. One may be smartly dressed without a particle of fur on one's coat; in fact, far better dressed than if just a certain amount of fur were present. By this I mean that fur which begins on the collar of the coat and stops there is not indulged in by the well dressed man. He either goes through with it and has fur all the way down, or he leaves it off altogether. I suppose that the reason for this number of fur collars one sees is due to a desire on the part of men who cannot afford it to appear to have a complete fur lining.

They do not realize that they would create a far better impression if they wore no fur at all rather than the sham of a mere collar. In fact, some men who do have fur lined coats go to the other extreme and disguise the fact by having no fur on the collar. Such coats are most conservative, and must be made to order by a tailor, then lined by a furrier.

As far as the lone fur collar is concerned, there is no benefit of warmth for the neck to be taken into consideration, because warm mufflers do the trick just as well if not better, are certainly possessed of more attractive possibilities, and are desirable from the standpoint of style.

Coats completely of fur have now settled down almost exclusively within the wardrobes of college boys. The large full length raccoon coat is a common enough sight wherever there is a college in the neighborhood. With them the fur coat is more a matter of style than warmth, for they may be seen almost as prematurely as the fur wraps of the other sex.

The abandoning of all fur coats by men outside of the collegiate circles is doubtless due to the ever increasing use of sedans and other closed cars. The fur coat was formerly indispensable in motoring, but as winter driving has become more a matter of transportation than a sport, there is no need to have a special overcoat for the occasion.

The kind of fur used for lining depends upon whether you want to put your last cent into the coat, or only the next to the last. All fur is expensive, but there are degrees. Usually the collar is a different fur from the lining. The average collar is of beaver or otter. This is combined with mink, which is the richest lining possible, or with dyed muskrat, natural muskrat, or marmot.

Sometimes a mink collar is used with any of these linings. I have seen a few coats lined with civet cat. Seal is never used these days for collars. Persian lamb is limited now to occasional old men who demand it.

All different overcoatings are made up into these fur lined coats. The most popular is an Oxford gray, although black is always seen to quite an extent. Browns are also numerous, especially in soft fabrics, but they are not as good as black or Oxford if the coat is to be for evening use. All fur lined coats are double breasted.

Answers to Queries.

L. T. P.: This article may answer your question. A fur lined coat is a good investment, because the styles change so gradually. Of course, you must realize that you can wear it but a short part of the year, and there will be weather during which fur is too warm, and a topcoat too light, making it necessary to have a winter overcoat besides. This means three coats instead of two in your wardrobe, but the wear would be so distributed that all three coats would last for several years. The raccoon coat for you would not be as practical, for except with the college boy it is more a sport coat, and not an evening possibility, although I saw a man the other evening with one over a dinner coat.

How Did He Propose?

Do you remember—of course you do—how your husband proposed to you? Where and how did it happen? Was he scared to death and weren't you on the verge of nervous prostration too? For. Of course, you knew he was going to do it—or didn't you? Perhaps he isn't your husband, but one of the fellows you had to "turn down." How about that? Tell us about it? This goes double, for we want to hear from the men, too. A dollar for every letter printed. Address Proposal Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Pity Akin to Love.

It all happened on account of a robin. It was Sunday afternoon—he was taking me home from a big day at an amusement park. Just a few steps before reaching home I saw on the sidewalk a poor robin with an injured leg. I knelt down to help it, passing some remark about its mate. Then I expressed by sorrow for it.

George asked me if I really felt sorry for anything alone like that. I told him I did. He said I should feel more sorry for him, as he was getting old and didn't have a mate.

"Well," I suggested, "why don't you hunt for one?"

"I don't have to hunt. I've found her already," he smiled. N. G.

Shy but Determined.

I had been going with a young man for two and a half years, and I thought he never was going to propose. Several times he tried, but he would always get scared. One time we went for a drive and landed at the beach. We went in for a dip.

I was afraid of the water, but he finally got me out to my neck, and then he said, "I love you, and you've known it for two years, and now if you don't say yes I'll duck you."

I thought I would tease him along, so I said, "No."

I got my ducking, and when I came up he said, "If you don't say yes this time I'll hold you under."

I thought I better do it then.

J. P.

That Was Different.

I had known him just three weeks, and we were discussing the predicament of a girl friend who had just discovered she was engaged to a married man.

Naturally I was condemning all men in general when he interrupted me by saying, "I suppose if a man asked you to marry him, you would refuse."

I jokingly replied, "Try me and see."

He took it for granted that he was accepted, and the following evening surprised me by bringing a wedding ring.

I've been wearing it now for three years and have had no cause to regret the step. C. H. K.

Guess the Rest.

How he proposed to me was rather queer, yet I often think how clever it was. It was one warm evening in May. I was expecting him to call, and so fixed up to look my best. I had thought things over and had decided to accept him if the climax came that night.

I waited in the parlor, the lights dimmed. At last I heard his familiar whistle. I tripped gaily to the door to meet him. He handed me a box of candy. It seemed queer that he should ask rather anxiously that I open it, as I usually did open candy as soon as possible.

Well, I opened it, and in the center was something wrapped in tin foil. I fingerly unwrapped it, expecting it to explode. But to my joyful surprise it was a diamond ring.

I was speechless with joy and after I awakened to the reality you may guess what happened next. D. C.

We were walking in the woods. He dared me to climb a tree. I did, and went out on to a limb. Alas, I had got up there alone, but couldn't get down without asking him to help me. I received this for an answer:

He took from his pocket a pencil and an old envelope, wrote something upon it, and threw it to me, saying, "Sign this, and I'll help you down."

The note read: "I promise to marry thee if you'll get me from this tree."

I signed. R. R. S.

Just Like the Movies.

I had been going out with him for several months, and when he asked me to go to a movie one night I consented. The hero on the screen was proposing to the heroine. George said to me, "I wish I had that much nerve, and I would propose to you."

He read the proposal of the hero to me aloud, and I answered yes.

C. M. J.

Grandma Intervenes.

He didn't. His 80 year old grandmother did it for him. We have been married six years, and I've never yet found out whether he bribed her to do it or she took it upon herself without his knowledge. G. H.

Embarrassing Moments

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

This department appears every day in the Daily Tribune.

Nipped in the Bud.

A young man walked home with me one night. We were enjoying the evening and talked as we walked along.

As we neared the house he said: "I admire a car like that; don't you?"

The car was in front of our house.

"Yes, it's father's, and we all like it, too. Some day, if you are in town again, I may——" I didn't have time to finish, as one of my girl friends ran out on the steps and joyfully exclaimed: "How do you like our new car? I came to give you a ride, and I had to wait a dreadfully long time for you!" C. R.

We All Have Our Faults.

I had been going out occasionally with a young man for several months, and my two roommates were relentless in their teasing as to the Christmas gift I'd receive from him. I really expected nothing, and when he came over on Christmas eve I was not surprised to find him empty handed.

However, to avoid the merry ha-ha of my roommates, I told them a box of candy which I had received from some one else was given me by him.

On Christmas morning a messenger arrived bearing a huge box of candy from this young man. The girls were amazed—so was I—and I was stricken dumb. What could I say? I ask you. I have stuck pretty close to the bitter truth ever since. M. H.

Passing the Time Away.

Our office was exceptionally lonely. I thought I would amuse myself when the boss and the rest were out. I sat down at my typewriter and started to bang on it as though it were a piano and hummed and whistled loudly. This, of course, made a lot of noise. I looked up to find my boss in the doorway astonished and greatly moved by my actions. R. H.

10¢
CASCARETS
CANDY CATHARTIC Cascarets CCC FOR THE BOWELS
For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache, Upset Stomach, Colds, Biliousness, Bad Breath
Your bowels may seem regular—move every day—yet your thirty feet of bowels may be lined with poisonous waste which is being sucked into your blood, keeping you half sick, nervous, despondent and upset. Whether you have headache, colds, sour stomach, indigestion, or heart palpitation, it is usually from bowel poison.
Hurry! One or two Cascarets tonight will clean your bowels right. By morning all the constipation poison and sour bile will move out—thoroughly! Cascarets will not sicken you—they physic fully, but never gripe or inconvenience.
Children love Cascarets too. 10c boxes, also 25 and 50c sizes. Any drugstore.

Buckwheats an' OLD MANSE SYRUP
You'll Say, "That's Real Maple"
It's time for buckwheats again—and Old Manse with its matchless *maple taste*—a supreme breakfast combination!
Old Manse Syrup is made with Canada's famous Beauce County maples the only syrup in which Beauce County maple is used exclusively. Blended just right with pure cane sugar. A 35-year old favorite. Packed in all sizes. Ask your grocer. Write us for recipe book.
OELERICH & BERRY CO. Chicago, U. S. A.
OLD MANSE SYRUP 100% PURE

See Our Double Page Ad on Following Pages
S & H Stamps With All Purchases
Rothschilds Bargain Basement
Sale of Stylish New Silk DRESSES $9.75
Values to $15
15 NEW MODELS—strictly up to the minute—not a clearance of old styles.
MATERIALS—Trico, Tricoshan, Taffetas and Crepes.
STYLES—Basque effects, circular, straight line and draped effects.
COLORS—Black, navy cocoa and brown.
Extra salespeople for good service.
Rothschild's—Bargain Basement.

Up to $3 Silks, $1.89 YARD
Included in this great lot are All-Silk Charmeuse, Chiffon Taffetas, heavy Crepe de Chines, Dress Satins, All-Silk Foulards, Radium Silks and Georgette Crepes. 36 and 40 inch. All colors well represented. Remarkable values.
36-Inch Taffetas, yard, $1
2,000 yards of these beautiful striped dress taffetas, attractive assortment of color combinations. Values to $2.25, at, yard,
Rothschild's—Bargain Basement.
3000 Boys' and Girls' $1.25
Heavy Winter Union Suits 79c
Every style of a child's cotton suit in this lot, medium and heavy fleece, ribbed or flat, waist suit with metal garter supporters, all first quality, in ecru, white or natural gray. Sizes 2 to 12.
Women's $1.25 Heavy Fleece-Lined Cotton Union Suits, various styles, slightly mussed from handling; very special, at 69c
Children's 25c Cotton Hose, seamless pure ribbed, fast black, seconds, all sizes; at 12½c
Men's and Women's 50c Heather Hose, seamless drop stitch, slightly imperfect; all sizes, newest heather shades, at 25c
Men's Wool Drawers, medium weight, natural gray, ankle length drawers, sizes 32 and 34 only. While 200 dozen last, 50c
Rothschild's—Bargain Basement.
Sale of Columbia 75c Records
Double Faced. Many hundred numbers to choose from in popular song, dance, instrumental, band and standard numbers, sacred and humorous numbers too numerous to mention. No exchanges. No refunds.
23c
Rothschild's—Bargain Basement.
81-Inch Sheeting, Bleached or Unbleached, Special, Yard, 59c
Extra heavy and smooth quality, free from dressing. Cut from full bolt. Will improve with washing; give unusually long, satisfactory service.
Flannels. Your choice of bleached shaker or fancy outing flannels; heavy quality with a thick long fleecy nap. Attractive patterns, yd., 15c
58-inch Damask. Full bleached. With a high satin lustre that will improve with washing. Handsome patterns. Yard, 39c
Bed spreads, for full size beds, a heavy winter weight, crochet hemmed, ready for use, in attractive floral and Marseilles patterns, 2.49
Seamless Sheets, sizes 81x90, of an extra heavy grade of linen finished sheeting, free from starch or dressing. Well made and finished with wide, deep hemmed ends, $1.29
Turkish Towels, full bleached, double looped, that makes it extremely absorbent. Have pretty colored Jacquard borders. Each, 29c
27-inch Dress Ginghams, yd.....10c
Rothschild's—Bargain Basement.
Up to $4 High Shoes 88c
Just consider that the soles alone cost more money than we are asking for the shoes, and you will realize their total worth. Sizes 3 to 8.
Small sizes (6 and 7) in Men's 2-Buckle Arctics at half price; jersey top, fleece lined; $3.00 value for $1.48
Rothschild's—Bargain Basement.
1000 Family Tins "Crispo" Lily Soda Crackers
Monday at Wholesale, 55c
2 lbs. and 11 ounces of fresh crisp crackers, in a handy moisture-and-dirt-proof tin, suitable for many uses after the crackers are gone.
Rothschild's—Bargain Basement.
Prices Slashed on 4½-Pound U. S. Blankets $2.98
New All-Wool 66x84 Army Blankets. Made of high quality gray wool. Weight up to 4½ pounds, each,
Rothschild's—Bargain Basement.
Military Hair Brushes
Fine stiff bristles, highly polished backs, wonderful value; each, 12½c
Half Soles
Women's ..$1.08
Men's ...$1.18
Rubber heels 39c
Shoes repaired while you wait, also delivered.
Rothschild's—Bargain Basement.
6x9 Feltoleum Squares 2.89
Good heavy quality of felt base. Will lay flat without tacking. Same as feltoleum rugs, only they have no borders. Good selection of attractive designs and colors.
27x60 Axminster Rugs. Heavy quality rugs, the latest patterns and colorings, in Persian and Oriental designs, $5.50
Rothschild's—Bargain Basement.
TRY OUR BASEMENT CAFETERIA

SEE PRECEDING PAGE

Rothschild & Company, State, Jackson and Van Buren Sts., Phone Wabash 9000

Domestic Prices Drop

36-inch Black Sateen; 10 yards limit; per yard, **29c**

Fruit of the Loom Pillow Cases; 45x36-inch; each, 39c.

Pure Linen Bleached Crash Toweling; limit of 20 yds.; yard, **24c**

36-inch Extra Heavy Bleached Outing Flannel, yard, **19c**

9/4 or 81-inch Bleached Sheeting; yard, **49c.**

3-lb. Cotton Batts, 72x90-inch, in one piece; each, **74c.**

36-inch Pure White Airplane Linen; yard, **69c.**

9/4 Utica Bleached Sheeting; yard, **69c.**

36-inch Unbleached Sheeting; limit of 20 yards; yard, **17c.**

54-inch Table Padding; yard, **44c.**

Fine Cotton Table Napkins, mercerized; set of six for **69c**

Rothschild's—Second Floor.

Annual January Sale of

Comforters, $2.98 Each

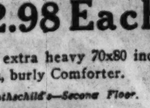
An extra heavy 70x80 inch warm, burly Comforter.

Rothschild's—Second Floor.

$1.50 Fruit and Flower Bowls

Blue Iris and Topaz colored glass fruit or flower bowls, with black bases. Suitable for yard parties.

98c



Fifth Floor.

$10 Patent Adjustable Dress Forms

In 8 sections adjustable at neck, shoulders, bust, waist, hips and skirt, **$6.49**

$12.50 Patent Adjustable Dress Forms, in 12 sections, **$7.95**

$4.00 Telescope Dress Forms, full size, collapsible, **$2.79**

Rothschild's—First Floor.

900 Opaque Window Shades, ea. 59c

Most of them are 3 feet wide and oil opaque; regularly worth $1.35; factory seconds but 90 per cent usable.

Rothschild's—Fifth Floor.

$3.00 Silver Plated Knives and Forks

Silver plated knives and forks, fancy handled, set of 12 pieces in box, **$1.69**

Rothschild's—First Floor.

1¼ lb. Jar Assorted Hard Candy, 39c

Satin finished, brilliant hard candy, in assorted shapes; fruit flavors. Packed in air tight glass jars that keep the candy fresh for a long time. These candies are made fresh daily in our own candy kitchen. No C. O. D. orders.

Rothschild's—First Floor.

Ham Sale

Morris & Co.'s Smoked Picnic "Fruitless Brand," 8 to 10 lb. average, pound, **14c**

Morris & Co.'s Supreme Bacon, 8 to 10 lb. average, pound, **31c**

Rothschild's—Seventh Floo

Rothschilds

Children's Haircutting, 25c—Rothschild's Tenth Floor — Aquarium—Free to All—Seventh Floor. — Two Deliveries a Day—The First Store in the Loop

Finding Money!

Hundreds, yes, thousands of people are picking up nickels, dimes and quarters here every day—when they take their S. & H. Green Stamps. Just like finding money. They also save nickels, dimes, and dollars on their purchases of our advertised values in addition to the stamps which are the same as cash.

Graham's Toilet

Finest made, packed in box, assorted, $2 va

Life Buoy Soap, cake, 7c; dozen, **79c**

Pebeco or Peposodent, 25c; for **$1**

Kotynos Tooth Paste, 19c; 3 for **56c**

Manon Leocast Face Powder, **83c**

Charmet Face Powder, limit 2 to customer, $2.50 value; special, **$1.19**

FREE—A 10c Package Hair Shampoo, with be with each box of Antoine Ly Lovely Skin Soap, 1 in box,

Crepe Toilet Paper, roll 4½c; dozen, **53c**

Boscabell or Marseilles Imported Castile Soap, 4 lb. bar, $1.75 value, **$1.39**

Auditorium Bath Soap, cake, 8½c; dozen, **98c**

Olivilo Soap, per cake, 7c; dozen, **79c**

First Floor—Jackson Blvd.

$150 Natural Muskrat and Northern Seal Fur Coats

This Coat, $95

A fortunate purchase from prominent New York furriers; sold their entire stock of these coats to us regardless of cost of production.

Choice Natural Northern Muskrat Coats, 40 inches long, choice dark skins. Deep border bottom, deep cape collar, plain or brocaded silk lined. Like illustration.

Northern Seals come in smart cape and coat models. Beautifully silk lined. In assorted lengths.

Choice of These $150 Values

$95

Rothschild's—Fourth Floor.

Trimmings at 35c on the $

A tremendous sale of manufacturers' surplus stocks with values and prices so far below the lowest market quotations that every dressmaker, every milliner, and every housewife should come tomorrow prepared to buy their entire season's supplies of

Trimmings, Girdles, Braids, Pull Cords, Tassels, Belts, Ornaments and Fringes

LOT 1—5,000 Beaded Tassels, Beaded Drops, Slide Ornaments and Fancy Beaded Ornaments in black, white and color combinations; regular prices 25c to 75c each; our price, **15c.**

LOT 2—3,000 Silk Antique and Cord Tassels in every color and color combination, from 4 to 8 inches long, 25c to 50c values; our price, **19c**

LOT 3—3,000 yards of Antique, Steel and Cord Silk Braids, color combination, widths from ½ to 1 inch; regular prices 25c to 50c, per yard, **15c**

LOT 4—Antique and Steel Braids, in gold and silver combinations; values 50c to $1; our price, yard, **29c**

LOT 5—1,000 Silk, Silver and Gold Tassels in all colors and color combinations, lengths from 6 to 15 inches; former values from 50c to $1.50; on sale at **29c**

LOT 6—Angora Trimmings, 6 inches wide, in all wanted colors; sold regularly for $1 per yard; limited quantity; at, per yard, **29c**

LOT 7—500 Pure Silk Pull Cords, all colors and color combinations; regular price 50c to $1; our price, **29c**

LOT 8—500 yards of Wide Silk Trimmings, 6 to 12 inches wide, in all colors; values from $1 to $1.50 per yard; our price, yard, **39c**

LOT 9—500 Pure Silk Girdles in black, brown, navy and taupe; 2 yards long, with tassel ends in cord and braid effects; regular 75c values; our price, only **39c**

LOT 10—250 Pure Silk Pull Cords in all colors and color combinations; regular price $1; our price, **59c**

LOT 11—1,000 Pure Silk Girdles, 2 yards long, in braid and cord styles, with tassel ends, in black, brown, navy and taupe; regular $1.50 values; our price for this sale, **59c**

LOT 12—Pure Silk and Wool Bath Robe Sets in all colors and color combinations; $1.50 and $2 values, at **79c**

LOT 13—1,000 Silk Sashes, Silk Scarfs, Silk Belts, Metal Belts and Silk Girdles, in black, brown, navy, taupe and colors; values from $2 to $3 each; our price, **$1**

LOT 14—Pure Silk Girdles in black, brown, navy and taupe; regular $3.50 values; on sale at **$1.98**

LOT 15—Pure Silk Girdles in black, navy, brown and taupe, and gold and silver; regular values $4 to $5; on sale at **$2.98**

Rothschild's—First Floor.

Smart New Hats, $5.55

Sell Regularly to $8.75

You'll find it a pleasure to choose from so large a selection of distinctive styles. They are in bewitching new combinations of straws and silk, Baronette satin, faille silk, Gros de Londre silk braids, and other pretty materials.

Trimmings are beautiful flower and fruit effects, novelty pins, beaded ornaments, etc.

The shapes, graceful pokes, mushrooms, turbans, off-the-face hats and scores of other styles.

The colors are the most wanted—light as well as the darker shades.

The values are unusual. The workmanship is excellent and the quality of the materials far superior to that usually obtainable at anywhere near this price.

Come Early for the First Choice

Rothschild's—Fourth Floor.

75c to $1.25 Sample Jewelry 29c

Sample lines of imported and domestic jewelry; included in the lot are Beads, Earrings, Pins, Lingerie Clasps and items.

Rothschild's—First Fl

Three Hour Sale

$35.00 Solid Mahogan

Just to Crowd Our 8:30 to 12:30! We a Three-piece Living Roo estry, loose spring fil for

When You Buy a Pi You Have a Good On

The Finest $250 Din of Chicago for the Op This Sale,

It is made of solid wa is 5-ply; bear that in m gumwood suite and pay

$10.00 Fernery, above the average nicely made, all reed finished antique a one special,

$39.50 Walnut China Cab-

Famous "Eiffel" Sample Wool and Silk-and-Wool Hosiery

Imported and Domestic, 50c on the Dollar and Less!

Women's $3 to $5 Imported Wool, Silk-and-Wool Hosiery, made of finest silky Australian wool yarns, plain weave and ribbed, plain or with beautiful hand embroidered clox; in black, handsome colors, and wonderful heather mixtures. PAIR, **$1.55**

Men's $3 to $5 Imported Wool and Silk-and-Wool Sox, plain weave and English broad ribs. Plain black, brown, mode, fawn, blue and fancy heather mixtures; plain or with hand embroidered silk clox.

Women's $2 to $3 Domestic Wool and Silk-and-Wool Hosiery, plain ribbed and drop stitch, plain or with dainty clox, black, white, and every wanted color, and fancy heather mixtures. All famous Eiffel quality. Pair, **$1**

Men's 75c and $1 Domestic Wool Sox, plain and rib, black, brown, oxford gray, natural and heather; full seamless. PAIR **55c**

Children's $1 to $2 Domestic Wool Three-quarter Hose, plain and wide rib, regular length sox and deep turnover cuffs; plain color and fancy cuffs; black, colors and heather mixtures,

Rothschild's—First Floor.

Last Week of Annual Sale of

Gossard Front Lacing Corsets

$2.95

Materials are brocades, plain coutil and plain satin; sizes 22 to 34.

$8.50 and $10 values, tomorrow at $5.50

$18 and $25 values, tomorrow at $5.00

Rothschild's—Third Floor.

Little Tots' Creepers, Dresses and Rompers

Creepers and rompers are in choice colors and styles. Dresses are of checked gingham, with panties, trimmed with organdy. **$1.95**

Rompers, made with extra fullness, small ruffle at knee; 2 to 5 year sizes, at **$2.25**

Creepers, in solid colors, with hand stitching; 6 mos. to 3 year sizes, **$1**

Rothschild's—Third Floor.

Women's Shoes, Oxfords, Strap Slippers

Many styles and leathers, former $5 to $9 values, on bargain tables at

$2.00

Rummage Sale Shoes

Women's Oxfords and Slippers—odds and ends, at **$1**

Rothschild's—Fourth Floor.

Hand Made Night Gowns and Chemises

Featured in the January Sale at $1.95

Hand drawn and embroidered on exquisite sheer fine materials. Cut very full and wide; garments that regularly sell for $2.50 to $3.00.

Vest Chemises and Stepin Drawers, hand drawn and lace trimmed with motifs of lace. Special at **$1.95**

Rothschild's—Third Floor.

Notions

The Famous Annual Sale Starts 8:30 Monday

It's Here! The greatest sale of notions between the oceans! The year's greatest event for housewives, dressmakers, milliners, even small shop keepers. Rothschild's famous Sale of Notions and Dressmakers' Findings. For years Chicago's leading selling event of its kind. Through seasons of fluctuating prices we have always maintained the lowest prices. STANDARD, GUARANTEED QUALITIES priced in many instances below wholesale cost. **Right reserved to limit quantities. No phone or mail orders accepted.**

Rothschild's—First Floor.

Kleinert's 75c Gum Rubber Tea Aprons; green, blue and red, with white frilled edge and contrast trimmed bib and apron strings to match, **49c**

Elgin Maid Mercerized Crochet Cotton, ball, **3½c**

Lizzie Bloomer Elastic, ¼ and ⅜ inch, 12 yd. belt, **29c**

Men's Pad Garters, assorted colors, pair, **12½c**

Barbour's 30c Linen Thread, special at, spool, **17c**

Warrior's Linen-Finish Thread, special, per spool, **6c**

25c pair Beaded Tip Men's and Women's Rubber Heels, special, **7c**

J. & P. Coats' Mercerized Cotton, ball, **3½c**

Baby Gum Rubber Pants, 25c value, at **15c**

J. & P. Coats' Standard Sewing Thread, dozen spools for **43c**

Sew-on Corset Hose Supporters, pr., **10c**

2,592 Hickory Elastic Corset Girdles, in flesh color with 4 and 6-strap hose supporters; made to sell at $1 and $1.50; special at **33c**

25c Rubberized Household or Kitchen Aprons, fancy designs, at **25c**

Rubberized Sanitary Sheeting, 1 yard square, at **29c**

Gum Rubber Dress Protectors or Sanitary Aprons, **25c**

Children's 50c Hickory Waist and Hose Supporters, **39c**

Kleinert's 50c Jiffy Gum Rubber Baby Pants, **33c**

25c Cured Sanitary Napkins, 6 in roll, for **25c**

Kotex Sanitary Napkins, 1 doz. in box, **37c**

18c bolt Novelty Lingerie or Trimming Braid, **4c**

18c Bolt White Rick-Rack Braid, **5c**

30c can 3 in 1 Machine Oil, **19c**

10c Lambswool Faced Shoe Polishers, **10c**

15c Crocheted Edge Wash Cloths, assorted colors, at **10c**

25c West Electric Hair Curlers, 3 on card, tomorrow, **15c**

Clark's O. N. T. Darning Cotton, black or colors, special at, ball, **2½c**

75c Gum Rubber Kitchen Aprons, full size, heavy weight, well made with turned over edge, gray, with bib, **29c**

15c Leather Sewing Machine Belts, **8c**

10c Cushion Back Shirt Neckbands, **5c**

25c Elastic Sanitary Belts, **15c**

5c Card Nickel Plated Safety Pins, **2c**

25c Bristle Shoe Brushes for **15c**

½ lb. box Puritan Dressmakers' Pins, sizes 2 to 3, **29c**

25c Imported Kid Curlers, glove stitched, dozen in bunch, at **15c**

Kleinert's 40c Featherweight Dress Shields, No. 3, at, per pair, **25c**

3 yard Bolt Bias Lawn Tape for **4c**

5c Paper Dressmakers' English Pins, special at **3c**

10c 60-inch Tape Measures, **3c**

Byashee Mercerized Sewing Cotton, assorted colors, dozen spools, special at **45c**

25c Hook and Eye or Weighted Dress Tape, yard, **15c**

Fashionette Real Human Hair Nets, cap or fringe shape, one dozen, **95c**

50c Shinola Shoe Polishing Outfits, brush and dauber, **25c**

25c Can "Dry-foot" Shoe Dressing, 12½c Spring Shoe and Slipper Trees, per pair, **7c**

30c can Energine Dry Cleaner, **19c**

Hemingway's 75c Texto Tie Silk, assorted colors, spool at **49c**

Sample Dress and Trimming Buckles, values to $1.00, at **29c**

10c Box Shinola Shoe Paste for **5c**

15c pair Leather Insoles, special, **8c**

25c Lightweight Dress Shields, special at **12½c**

10c Card Koh-i-noor or Wilsnap Dress Fasteners, **5c**

Children's Body Waists, special, **25c**

Silk Seam Binding, black and colors, 8 yard roll, **19c**

25c Nickel Plated Spool Holders, at **17c**

10c Card DeLong Hooks and Eyes, **6c**

5c Card Fisheye Pearl Buttons, **3c**

15c "Footform" Wood Stocking Darners, **9c**

John J. Clark's Sewing Thread, dozen spools, **23c**

Clark's O. N. T. Mercerized Crochet Cotton, white or ecru, ball, **7½c**

Imported Marcel Waving Irons, **9c**

Red Marking Initials, bolt, **6c**

Fluffed Garter Lengths, tomorrow, **29c**

Nassau Basting Cotton, 1 dozen spools, at **45c**

Tailors' Marking Chalk, 100 pieces in box, at **39c**

25c Leather Key Cases, with 4 hooks, **17c**

10c Needle Books, sorted needles, **5c**

10c Terry Wash Cloths, assorted colors, tomorrow, **5c**

50c Fitted Lawn Waist Linings, at **29c**

Children's Hickory Hose Supporters, pair, **15c**

35c Imported Fancy Sewing Scissors and Shears, assorted sizes, extra special at **15c**

Aristo Real Human Hair Nets, cap or fringe shape, dozen, **29c**

Gainsborough Real Human Hair Nets, cap or fringe shape, dozen for **69c**

35c "Accurate" Nickel Plated Skirt Markers, at **17c**

Dressmakers' Sewing Silk, in black or colors, dozen spools, **45c**

15c Tin 2 in 1 Shoe Paste, **10c**

5c Card Snap Dress Fasteners, **2½c**

Silk Shoe Laces for oxfords, pair, **7c**

8 yd. roll English Twilled Tape, at **8c**

50c Size "Dyan-Shine" Shoe Dressing, **29c**

5c box Peters' Shoe Paste, 40 to 72 inch Shoe Laces, **3½c**

25c bottle Jetum Mat Dye, **5c**

15c

Triangular Front Pieces, made on weft foundations of first quality natural wavy hair; for women with scanty hair, **$15.98**

All Around Transformation, 2 ounces, heavy, made of natural wavy, first quality hair, $12.00 values, each, **$8.98**

Third Floor.

Real first quality natural Hair Switches; made in triple strand, 18 in. long; $8.95 values, **$5.98**

Extra Fine Grade Human Hair Switches, natural wavy; made three stems in one; also in 3 single strands. 20 inches long, 1¼ ounces, **$1.48**

22 inches long, 1¼ ounces, **$2.48**

Royal Wilton Rugs at $63.

9x12 foot size. In an unusually large assortment of rich Oriental designs and colorings are closely woven and have a heavy weave that assures exceptionally long wear. The ends are finished with a heavy fringe.

Fringed Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft., one seamless, new shipment just received, the most desired shades of blue, rose, etc.; special for tomorrow, at

Wilton Velvet Rugs, 8¼x10½ feet, heavy one-piece rugs in splendid patterns and colorings, at **$48.50**

Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ft., excellent quality rugs that will give years of service; specially priced at

Royal Wilton Rugs, 6x9 feet, handsome good size for bedrooms, sun parlors, etc., priced specially at

LINOLEUM, 4 yards wide, best cork quality, covers the average floor without piecing, $1.25 grade, square yard,

Rothschild's—Fifth Floor.

January Clearance of

$6 to $8 Curtains, Pr.,

Although these curtains have been made from fine lengths, they are 100 per cent perfect. The embroidery borders are four to six inches wide. All are lace edge. Illustration will convey an idea of the character of handise.

50-Inch Reversible Drapery Damask, Yard

This is one of the substantial drapery and upholstering being useful for either purpose. In texture and finish exceptional.

2800 Yards of 50c Dotted Grenadine, all in remnant lengths, yard, **29c**

Rothschild's—Fifth Floor.

700 Pairs Ruffled Curtains, dotted Grenadine Curtains, did quality; worth ⅓ more; pair,

$2.45 Kantdrop Ironing Boards, $1.79

With stand, well made and finished, of selected lumber.

80c Continental Sanitary Window Ventilators, 15 inches high, extend from 23 to 37 inches, tomorrow at **59c**

$1.49 Genuine American Waffle Iron, No. 8 size, **98c**

43c 17 Inch Japanned Open Coal Hods, reinforced bottom, **29c**

70c Galvanized Iron Wash Tubs, drop handles, No. 1 size, **55c**

$1.10 Arcade Wall Coffee Mill, one pound glass canister, **89c**

$8.25 Hotpoint Hedlite Electric Heater, copper reflector, guaranteed heating element, complete with cord and plug, at **$6.75**

$1.95 Wash Boilers, made of heavy tin, heavy copper bottom, stationary wood handles, No. 9 size, **$1.39**

$5.75 Nesco Perfect Oil Heaters, 1 gallon leaded steel fount with oil indicator, smokeless and odorless, Japanned trimmed; special, **$4.75**

Rothschild's—Eighth Floor

Satin Canton Crepe, Yard, $3.45

One of the most popular fabrics of the season. It is of an exceptionally fine quality and can be had in brown, navy, caramel, putty and black.

Final Cleanup on All Remnants

There still remains a good showing at the following prices, yard, 95c, $1.25, $1.45, $1.95 and $2.95

Rothschild's—Second Floor.

$12.95 50-Piece Decorated Dinner Sets

$8.95

Gold lace border design and gold line; complete service for 6 people.

52-Piece Imported China Dinner Sets, decorated in ivory border with rosebuds; regular $49 value, special at **$30.95**

$25.00 100-Piece Dinner Sets; pretty gold lace border; special at **$19.95**

$1.00 7-Piece Glass Cereal Sets with non-corrosive covers; set consists of 1 large jar for sugar or coffee, 1 tea jar, 3 spice jars and 1 salt and pepper shaker, at **69c**

Rothschild's—Fifth Floor

Hair Goods Sale

All Around Transformation, 2 ounces, heavy, made of natural wavy, first quality hair, $12.00 values, each, **$8.98**

Third Floor.

Triangular Front Pieces, made on weft foundations of first quality natural wavy hair; for women with scanty hair, **$15.98**

This Beautiful Console Phonograph $115

Worth $165

Pay $6 Down and Monthly

Hear and Compare

Brunswick, Victor, Cheney, Sonora and all the Good Makes.

There Is a Difference.

Rothschild's—Sixth Floor.

5 lbs. Macaroni or Spaghe

10 pounds Best Cane Granulated Sugar with grocery order, 10 lb. limit, flour, soap, fresh fruit and vegetables

Extra Fancy Wisconsin Baby Beets, No. 3 size can, **29c**

Solid Packed Sweet Custard Pumpkin, No. 3 size can, **15c**

5 Cans Webb's Maine Sugar Corn, at **$1.10**

Extra Fancy Black Bing Cherries, finest canned, No. 2½ size can, **55c**

Extra Fine New York or California Bartlett Pears, in heavy syrup, No. 2½ size can, **43c**

Ten Bars Van Camp's White Naptha Soap, **55c**

Finest Imported Herring, in wine sauce, canned in Germany, can, **30c**

One 10 Cent Cake Runkle's Sweet Eating Chocolate, with each 1 pound can Runkle's Cocoa, for **39c**

Extra Fancy Chili Sauce, 8 oz. bottle, **20c**

Pure Tomato Catsup, extra quality, 14½ ounce bottle, **25c**

10 Bars Kirk's American Family Soap, with $2 grocery order, **39c**

10 bar limit, flour, soap, fresh fruit and vegetables not included.

Van Camp's Chili Con Carne, 1 dozen cans, $1.65; can, **14c**

Extra Fine California Peaches, No. 2½ size can, **29c**

Five Cans Extra Fancy Sweet Peas, **$1**

Rothschild's—Seventh Floor.

Imported Holland He Mixed Keg, 89c

Rath's Waterloo or Boyd, Lunham & Co.'s Bacon, 10 lb. average, whole or half, pound, **27c**

Leaf Lard, bell shape, pound, **12½c**

Swift & Co.'s Cocosuet, 10 lb. pail, **$1.75**

Pot Roast, quality beef, at, pound, **14c**

Rothschild's—Seventh

Women's $20 to $25 Practical Dresses $13.75

Special Purchase Enables Us to Offer These Phenomenal Values.

One of the models at $13.75

A great variety of smart styles, made of such fabrics as Canton Crepe, Poiret Twills, Taffeta, Laces, Matelasse and Velveteen; in draped and side panel effects. Trimmings feature beads, embroidery, braid, metal girdles, etc. Values out of the ordinary, in all cases there's a clear saving of many dollars.

Women's Fur Trimmed or Tailored Coats $24.75

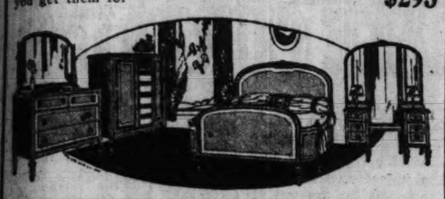
Values up to $45

Trimmed with soft becoming furs, or plain tailored. Wrappy models which drape gracefully and fashionably, splendidly tailored and designed from soft weave materials; in black, brown and navy, and smart mannish models in rich plaid back coatings. Regular and extra sizes in the assortment.

Rothschild's—Fourth Floor.

The GREATEST FEBRUARY Furniture Sale Starts at 8:30 a. m. Tomorrow

This Is Interesting! Please Read It Carefully. This two-tone Walnut Suite was made for Rothschild & Company with inlaid glass tops on the Dresser and on both pedestals of the large Vanity Dresser; the glass tops were not made quite as large as they should have been; for that particular reason we take this elegantly made suite and mark it at a price which will enable you to have one of the best suites in our stock at an absurd price. Any piece may be bought separately, but if you buy the four pieces together you get them for **$295**



This is the sale in a thousand—and ought to draw customers for a thousand miles! We are often asked why we can have such enormous furniture sales. Invariably we reply, "Because we have the confidence of the people." Rothschild & Company have successfully fought against unfair prices. We have parted company with some of our best friends among manufacturers where we could not buy merchandise at what we believed a reasonable price. We are glad, however, to say that we open this great February sale with the most wonderful values we have ever known. We announced early in this year that we did not intend to raise our furniture prices. Wherever we have to pay more, we will make less, but we are going to protect our customers.

It will not be possible, in this opening sale, to hold furniture more than thirty days. In fact, we are anxious to make delivery at once. Notwithstanding these low prices, we cordially invite you to open a monthly payment account. By so doing, you get better quality and pay for it gradually. You are happier in the end. This sale opens tomorrow morning at 8:30. Wonderful preparations have been made.

Rothschild & Company
STATE STREET — JACKSON to VAN BUREN

Read every item. Skip one and you miss a bargain. Look for the early morning specials. They pay big. Telephone any friend who wants furniture. You will be doing them a great favor, as the values on this page prove. You can buy furniture here on convenient payments. No cancellations. We cannot accept phone or mail orders in this sale. Set your alarm clock! Be here early!

Rothschild's—Sixth Floor.

$475 Karpen Mohair 3-Piece Parlor Suite, Like Picture, $325

It is made by Karpen's, exclusively for Rothschild's. It has no equal. It is cheaper than you can buy poor furniture for. Just think, three pieces of Karpen Mohair Furniture.

You may buy the Davenport and Arm Chair to match for $245.00
You may also buy an extra large Wing Chair, made especially for the men; worth $175.00, for $139.50

Three Hour Sale! 8:30 to 11:30 This $11.50 Brown Fibre Reed Rocker or Arm Chair to match, **$6.95**

Formerly we sold hundreds of these beautiful Davenport Tables made by the very same factory at $49.50. No item on this page can prove more conclusively our great effort to produce furniture for the Chicago people at a great saving. Tomorrow, while 100 of these Davenport Tables last, **$25**

$9.00 Telephone Stand and Chair finished in red mahogany or walnut. Only 300 to sell, **$4.85**

Positively the Most Beautiful Designed Gate-Leg Table on the Market for the Price! 34x48 inch top, made of solid Mahogany. The legs are made of hard gum finished to match top; cheap at $36.50; special at **$24.50**

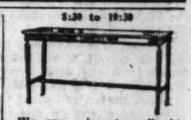
A Five Hour Sale! 8:30 to 1:30 This solid Mahogany Karpen Rocker for parlor, living room or bedroom built for comfort, strength and beauty. $40 value; for **$19.95**

$12.98 white enamel, first quality, porcelain top Table, like picture, for one day only. **$6.45**

Pads for the Army Cot

15-lb. Cotton Pad $2.98
16-lb. Felt Pad $3.98
20-lb. Felt Mattress $5.98

8:30 to 10:30



We are going to sell this $32.50 Library Table for two hours, **$16.95**

$35.00 Solid Mahogany or Solid Walnut, Full Size, Drop Leaf Tea Wagon, like this picture, opening day of sale, **$21.75**

$7.98 Davenport End Table, like picture, finished in mahogany, **$3.95**

$9.50 End Tables, with book rack, as illustrated, good construction and better finished than heretofore, **$4.50**

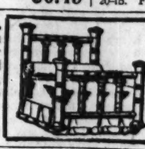
$55 Overstuffed Chairs and Rockers Velour or Tapestry, loose spring filled cushions, **$34.50**

On Sale at 3 o'Clock — 28 of These 48-inch Gate-Leg Tables, while they last, $16.95

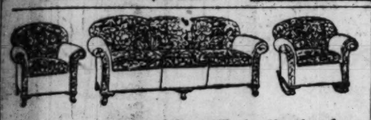
Solid Walnut Dining Chairs, like picture, worth $100 for the set, in blue leather, Opening Day Special, Six Chairs, **$65**

$50 Four-post Bed, like picture, finished in Mahogany or Walnut, in full or Twin Size, One Day Special, **$25**

$30 Simmons Brass Bed, 3-inch posts, 2-inch fillers. Ribbon banded satin, **$31.50**



$45.00 Solid Walnut or Solid Mahogany Two-Tone Tea Wagon with new shaped drop leaf. Wonderful specials for **$29.75**



Just to Crowd Our Floor Early Monday from 8:30 to 12:30! We are going to sell this $250 Three-piece Living Room Suite, in Velour or Tapestry, loose spring filled cushions, for **$125**

See This Magnificent, Luxurious Two-Piece Chesterfield, Karpen-Made Living Room Suite! It is one of the finest ever turned out of their factory, upholstered in the very newest shades of mohair, made exclusively for them, actually worth $500, on sale Monday, the two pieces, **$350**

$85 Five-piece Breakfast Room Suite. Five perfectly matched pieces, as illustrated, and beautifully finished in a gray or ivory enamel and decorated in contrasting colors. Limited quantity for Monday only, **$49.50**

For the Opening Day of This Sale We Feature This $400 Three-piece Massive Living Room Suite in Choice Velours at $239.50

Same Suite in all Mohair, three pieces, $350. Sold separately if desired.

How Would You Like to Own This Massive Two-Piece Karpen Made Living Room Suite?

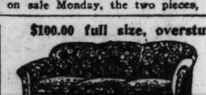
It is one of the best values on this entire page. Upholstered in blue or walnut velour. A $400 value on sale tomorrow for **$245**

Here Is a Remarkable Bargain! Three-piece Roll Arm Living Room Suite, velour or tapestry, **$189.50**

Same Suite in combination of Mohair and Velour, three pieces, **$259.50** Sold separately if desired.

When You Buy a Pullman Day Bed, You Know You Have a Good One! When you buy this $90 Pullman Double Day Bed, blue or taupe velour, for $52.50 you certainly are a lucky purchaser. Rothschild's price tomorrow is only **$52.50**

$100.00 full size, overstuffed Davenport, loose spring filled cushions, Velour or Tapestry. Special for Monday at $69.50



48 Revolving Double Day Beds in choice velours, three styles to choose from, 18 like picture, none worth less than $110, all one price, each, **$69.50**

Karpen make

A Cozwell Chair at a Price That Will Make Chicago Sit Up. This picture shows the chair. Thousands of our readers know just what it is. In figured tapestry and velours, with plain body, as shown, at **$44.75**

Made in magnificent mohairs to match our parlor suites, **$84.50**

The famous Karpen Karbro Bed Davenport, upholstered in brown imitation leather, finished in golden oak, fumed oak or mahogany, when opened makes a full size bed, $60 value, **$39.50**

Chair or Rocker to match, not shown, **$19.95**

This elegant three-piece Cane Parlor Suite, in blue velour. Karpen make, as illustrated, **$112.50**

If you can use a 4-Piece Bedroom Suite, this is your opportunity! Twenty Suites for tomorrow morning in walnut, finely finished, good work, dust proof throughout. But the suite cannot be split; four pieces must be purchased. Cheap at $300, while 20 suites last, very special, **$195**

The Best $650 Bedroom Suite in the United States for $395. Walnut or Mahogany, elegant workmanship, found only in the highest grade furniture stores, **$395**

Dresser ..... $135 Vanity $125
Chiffrerette or Chifferobe, $110 Bed $90

Every Opening Day We Have a $400 Bedroom Suite for $295. This is a Suite we have chosen for tomorrow. Made of Walnut. Most beautiful and best $400 Suite in the country. Four large pieces in two-tone Walnut, as illustrated, for Monday only, **$295**

We Challenge the Furniture World to Equal This Magnificent Suite! Two-tone Walnut, Bow End Bed, latest style, large Vanity and full size Chiffrobe. Look the market over, then come and see this suite. Four pieces, Bed and Dresser..$159.50 Vanity..... $75 Chifforobe.... $49.50 **$224.50**

Solid Walnut Throughout, 7-Piece Dining Room Suite, $122.50 This is positively for Monday. It will not be on sale tomorrow.

Ask to See a Special Seven-piece Dining Room Suite with Oblong Table and Heavy Chairs for $89.50

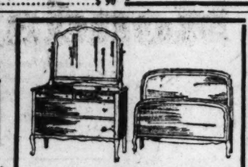
A Remarkable Two-tone Louis XVI. Bedroom Suite! Solid walnut posts, rails and standards, no gumwood. 50-inch Dresser, worth $145, at $95. Bow End Bed, worth $80, at $59.50. $115 Chifforette, at $79.50. $175 Massive Vanity Dresser, $100. Four pieces, if bought complete, **$325**

50-inch high grade Walnut Dresser, like this picture, worth today $125, at **$89.50**

Made by one of our very finest factories. Everything first class.

$75 Dresser like picture, in walnut or mahogany, **$49.50**

Other patterns equally as good as this design.



$150 Two-piece Bedroom Suite, assorted patterns, every one a hummer, Monday only, **$75**

Don't forget you can buy this furniture on the Easy Payment plan.

Finest $250 Walnut Bedroom Suite in America for the Price. Three pieces, a Monday special, **$150**

The best all walnut 5-piece, bow end bed, 50 inch dresser, solid walnut standard, posts and frame, worth $225, while 15 suites last, **$149.50**

$275 Three-piece Bedroom Suite, in walnut, birdseye maple or mahogany, just like picture, three pieces, first week of February sale, **$185**

Four Hour Sale! 8:30 to 12:30

The famous "Burrowes Brothers" Folding Card Tables, imitation green leather top; regular $3.50 value, tomorrow, **$1.79**

And Here Is the Most Beautiful Suite Shown in Chicago, and for One Day You May Buy It as Cheap as You Pay for Medium Grade Goods! The Value of This Four-piece Suite Is $950. You may buy any of these pieces separately, but a great saving is made by buying the four pieces together. It is made of burl walnut, round corners, beautiful design and elegant finish. Tomorrow, **$495**

This Walnut Dining Room Suite, Oblong Table, Five Side Chairs and One Arm Chair, Brown Leather Seats—7 Pieces, $69.50

$195.00 Seven-Piece Dining Room Suite. Solid Walnut Chairs and Table Legs, five-ply table top, 48x60 inch, 6 feet long. The best made suite in this country for the price. Seven pieces, **$145**

High, Cane, Bent Back Dining Chairs, Are Just as Beautiful and Comfortable As They Were Ten Years Ago! $250.00 is not too much for this solid walnut, seven-piece suite with blue leather seats. Opening week of our February sale you may buy the seven pieces for **$132.50**

Once in a Lifetime and You May Never See This Opportunity Again! This magnificent two-tone walnut Bedroom Suite with such a large Vanity Dresser, cheap at $450.00. Tomorrow, four pieces, **$295**

Sold separately if desired.

During a sale of this kind furniture cannot be sold subject to cancellation.

The Finest $250 Dining Room Suite in the City of Chicago for the Opening Day of This Sale, $149.50

It is made of solid walnut, except table top, which is 5-ply; bear that in mind. You are not buying a gumwood suite and paying a walnut price for it.

$300 Genuine Walnut Dining Room Suite of 7 pieces, like this picture. The table is 6 feet long, but has slides which will enable it to open to 8 feet so that inexpensive leaves can be used on special occasions. The chairs and legs of the table are of solid American walnut. It is upholstered in two different covers, one a velour, the other a tapestry, at, **$175**

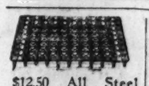
$225 Buffet to match, $139.50—$150 China to match, at $119.50

Wouldn't You Like to Own This $1,500 Walnut, Chippendale Dining Room Suite if You Could Buy It for $895? Well, That Is Just What You Can Do! We have three Mahogany $1,000 Chippendale Ten-piece Dining Suites on sale, **$595**

The Most Remarkable Dining Room Offer! $375 Eight-piece Suite, as illustrated, including 8-foot table, set of Chairs and this magnificent Buffet in genuine Walnut, no gumwood; positively a one day item, Monday, **$239.50**

We want you to look Chicago over and then pass your opinion upon this most extraordinary offer.

$12.50 All Steel Coil Spring, in the gray enamel; regular sizes; only **$7.45**



One of our finest white selected cotton Felt Mattresses, worth $35. For tomorrow, at **$24.75**

All tempered steel, helical spring tied top, double deck steel coil spring, in gray enamel, **$18**

This is the prize winner when it comes to a Brass Bed! $25 value, full size, four foot and twin sizes; specially priced at **$16.95**

Simmons Steel Bed. Specially designed with grouped filling rods; in the American Walnut; all regular sizes, **$11.65**

One of the finest bargains in the United States! Continuous post walnut square steel Bed with cane panel, **$17.95**

Stop! Read carefully. Here is one of the best values on this page. An all square steel bed, with five heavy filling rods in American walnut. All sizes. A bed made to sell for $21.50. While 100 beds last tomorrow, **$11.95**

$35 Simmons Brass Bed, 2-inch continuous post bed with artistically grouped filling rods. All in the ribbon banded satin finish. Full or 4 foot size, **$21.50**

$22.50 Double Deck, Helical Tied Top Spring. A fine spring made of oil tempered steel wire, finished in the gray enamel, for wood or iron bed. Fully guaranteed. All regular sizes, **$12.95**

Our $15 fifty pound Felt Mattress with linter center, roll edge, fancy ticking. All day Monday, **$7.95**

Rothschild's Celebrated Blackstone Mattress, weighing fifty-five pounds, made of very high grade stock, certainly one of the best mattresses on the market for $25. Opening week of this sale..... **$17.95**

$35 Steel Bed with Cane Panel, Square Tubing, Continuous Post, special at $24.50

Or the outfit consisting of Bed, $10 Spring and $20 Mattress, **$44.50**

This Simmons Steel Bed and Spring in Walnut or Mahogany; a very special one-day item at $14.95

Or with our very best $15 Mattress, the outfit, Bed, Spring and Mattress, **$25**

$59.50 Brass Bed. Posts made of 3-inch tubing with very large trimmings; tops, cross rods and fillers of 2-inch tubing. Ribbon Band Satin finish; this bed is known as "The Leader of all Leaders," **$29.85**

Three Hour Sale, 8:30 to 11:30 $40.00 Brass Bed. The outside posts measure 3 inches. The upright fillers and filling rods are of 2-inch stock. All regular sizes. Tomorrow, **$22.50**

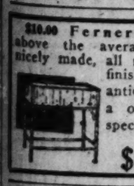
$30.00 Day Bed. An extraordinary value in a Double Day Bed. Fine cotton cretonne covered mattress. Limited quantity tomorrow morning, **$19.95**

$32.50 Day Bed. By a great scoop we secured 100 of these fine wood finished cane paneled end Double Day Beds upholstered in a good grade of fancy cretonne. The value is great. Be here early, **$22.95**

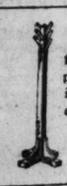
$21.00 Pure Felt Mattress, weighing 50 pounds, roll edge and good grade of ticking. First week of February Sale, **$13.95**

1,000 Porcelain Kitchen Table Tops, 40½x25 inches. Seconds, but the best we ever saw. While 1,000 last. Come early, **$1.65**

$10.00 Fernery, much above the average size, nicely made, all reed and finished in antique ivory, a one day special, **$4.95**



$5.00 Costumers, like picture, opening day special, **$3.50**



$47.50 Day Bed. A Day Bed that is quickly converted into a double bed. This is a full size Day Bed and an all steel frame, finished in the American walnut. Adjustable head rest. Richly upholstered in a fancy cretonne. A beautiful couch by day. A comfortable double bed at night. Special tomorrow, **$33.50**

100 of these $15 Folding Breakfast Tables, in oak, while they last, **$11.95**

Owing to the large crowd which will respond to this ad, we will be unable to accept telephone orders. Please be here in person.

This $125 Set of Solid Walnut Dining Chairs, five sides and one arm, in blue leather, opening day of the sale, six chairs, **$75**

$75 four post Bed, finished in walnut or mahogany. Posts made of 4-inch stock. A wonderful special, **$45**

This four post Bed, twin size only. Opening Day leader, **$23.75**

Two Hour Sale, 8:30 to 10:30 $7.50 Drop Side Couch. A strongly made all steel sanitary couch with coil springs, center support, in the gray enamel. For two hours tomorrow morning, **$3.95**

Pullman golden oak three piece Revolving Bed Suite, in a good grade of imitation leather, as illustrated, first week of the February sale, three pieces, $95

What a wonderful outfit this is for the modest home where bedrooms are scarce! It makes a good, comfortable Living Room by day and a Bedroom by night.

There is a great demand for high grade **Kitchen Tables.** White wood top, oak stained legs, fine quality, **$3.95**

Walnut China Cabinet, $39.50

A Radio Cabinet at less than half price—genuine walnut, $19.95

Army Cots are growing very scarce—before long the new ones will be on the market at $9. Enough on hand for tomorrow's selling, finished in gray, good condition, **$2.95**

Two Hour Sale, 8:30 to 10:30.

Mahogany finished End Table, like picture, **$3.85**

In thinking of an extra bed, why not buy this Pullman Three-piece Suite, Mahogany frame, velour cover, blue or taupe! A parlor by day, a bed by night. Three pieces, this week, **$109.50**

$350 Revolving Bed, Three-piece Suite, like Picture. A beautiful Parlor during the day, a comfortable Bedroom at night, all for the price of one suite. This bed is made up to order in any color which you may select. In this case, two week's time is required for delivery as it is a special order, **$249.50**

$50 Spinet Desks for Four Hours, 8:30 to 12:30, at Half Price! This Desk is 36 inches long, legs made of 3-in. stock, top, front and writing bed of solid mahogany, invisible hinges — the best bargain in the U. S. **$25**

100 of these $15 Folding Breakfast Tables, oak; while they last, **$11.95**

We picked up at a sacrifice 250 Canton Imported Reed Chairs and Rockers; 3 designs on sale tomorrow at a great sacrifice; chairs, Rockers $1 extra. **$4.95**

$67.50 Dresser in Walnut or Mahogany; nicely finished; 45-inch base; special Monday at **$45**

A FRIEND IN NEED

by Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct

This department appears every day in the Daily Tribune.

MAGIC TOUCH OF KINDNESS.

SOME weeks ago we heard from an expectant mother whose husband was just returning to work after a long illness. They were living in a scantily furnished room, and with their savings exhausted they couldn't even procure a comfortable bed to replace the broken down one they were forced to use.

The following letter, written from the new little four room home the happy couple now is occupying, shows the transformation wrought by generous thoughtfulness:

"I must stop scrubbing and cleaning long enough to tell you how wonderfully we are being provided for. We received a comfortable bed and hot blast heater, and other things just keep coming one by one. It seems that all I have to do is just wish hard enough for something, and pretty soon some one is sure to come bringing it right into the house!

"We are having lots of fun fixing things up, and the little place seems much more like home than anything we have had for ages.

"The most wonderful part of it is that the people who have generously answered us are the sort I had hoped to know but had never been fortunate enough to meet. I value their friendship above the material things they offer.

"I am trying to write and thank all of them for their kindness to us, and I want you to know how deeply indebted I feel to you and everyone, though I simply can't begin to tell it in a letter."

There you see what helpfulness can do! An article from this person, another from that one—and the couple has furnishings for a little home! With the furniture burden lifted, the husband's earnings can care for the rest, and the baby, instead of being born into a home of destitution, worry and hardship, will be welcomed into the joyous happiness which breathes through every line of the young wife's letter! Isn't that worth while—and haven't you some articles about the house that will work a similar transformation for one of the cases below?

How No One to Help.

"I am a widow, 64. I work when I can get it but the salary doesn't cover rent, food, car fare, and clothes. If I could work regularly I could get along but I have neuritis in my side and shoulder, and have to stay home two and three days a week. I am out of a position now, as they reduced the force. I must get work as soon as this pain leaves me or I don't know what will happen.

"Mrs. E. H. offers a sweater and waists. If she could let me have one waist and the sweater, I would be so glad. And I need a comforter, I only have one blanket, and I am cold nights. This pain is so bad. If some one offers a table or couch, will you think of me? I have three rooms, and could rent one if I had those things.

"Perhaps I am asking too much. There are others that need things. But I have no one to help me. I have no bed. I sleep on a couch.

"I want to help myself so I can live without asking charity. But it's hard for an elderly person to get work.

"MRS. C. S."

A widow of 64 should receive our prompt consideration. I hope I may tell Mrs. C. S. that the things she requests are forthcoming soon.

Grateful for Any Help.

"I am a widow with ten children. The two eldest girls are working, one earns $9 a week; the other one $10. It is very little when you consider the buying of coal, clothing, and food for so many. We need furniture—such as beds, couches, and dressers. Words could not express how grateful we would be for any help extended us.

"MRS. G."

When need is so great, almost any thing would help. Surely you have some articles around the house you don't want any longer that would be a godsend to this struggling mother.

They Want a Home.

"We are two working girls, strangers in the city, and would like to have a little home. Do you think, that among your readers there are some who might have a rug and a few articles of furniture no longer useful to them which they would be willing to give to us? We thank you in advance for any assistance you may be able to give to us. M. K."

Surely this desire for a home deserves encouragement!

Joseph Makes a Plea.

"We had a sad New Year's. Mother is sick in bed. We had a new baby and it died Saturday. We are three boys and we all need some clothes. I am 12 and my brothers are 8 and 6. My father is sick and is not able to work. Will some kind person help us with some clothes and bring my mother something nice to eat and some warm clothes? Please don't forget us.

"JOSEPH M."

Can't we help make things brighter for this stout hearted little man after all the sorrows and harships he and his family have suffered?

Without Adequate Clothing.

"I am writing to ask you to help me. Brother and I are rooming and I have been home almost two months sick and could not pay my rent, as the little my brother makes is just enough to pay for food and the doctor. I am going back to work, but I need clothes and my brother needs them also, so I thought you might know of some one who would help us. I wear size 40 or 42 dress, but could alter anything. My brother needs a suit, also underwear. He wears size 38. MRS. F. S."

Think how easily a relapse could come when trying to work without adequate clothing these winter days, and with a load of worries in addition! A little help now to tide this woman and her brother over their present crisis might save untold distress and sorrow later.

We'll Remember You.

"If a bed or couch—in fact, any article of furniture—is offered, will you kindly remember me? I am a widow with four children, and by the time I furnish food and clothing it is about all I can do. MRS. N."

A few words only—but they tell a story that should enlist our help, don't you think?

Needs Some Bedding.

"My husband has been sick and out of work for some time. I have three children, aged 3 and 2 years and 9 weeks. I am greatly in need of bed quilts and I cannot afford to buy them. If any of your readers have some they could spare will you please let me hear from you. MRS. E. H."

Think of this case, where the family hasn't even enough bed clothes for winter nights, and can't afford them! If you have some bedding you have put aside isn't this the place of places for it?

They Had No Christmas.

"I am the mother of six children—boy, 13; girls, 10, 8, and 6, and twins a boy and girl, 17 months old. My husband has been out of work and we had no Christmas at all. I cried all day I felt so sorry for my little ones. The children need clothing. Please try to help us. MRS. S."

Almost any family with children will have outgrown clothing for one of these children. If you have, won't you help to make the new year look brighter for this family, after their heartbreaking Christmas?

Longs for Doll Buggy.

"I am writing this for a dear little girl 5 years old who got a big doll from Santy, but he didn't give her any buggy. Now she is longing for one to take dolly out so all the little girls can see her. I wonder if there is some child who has a buggy she has discarded to give to this little one.

"W. A. C."

Here's a splendid chance for some little girl to do a generous kindness! If you have a daughter and she has an extra doll carriage, wouldn't it be a good idea to tell her about this chance?

Boys Are Shoeless.

"My husband has been sick for two months and the children have very little to wear. I have three—the oldest a girl 13, next boys of 6 and 4. The boys have no shoes. They can't get outdoors at all. Please, Miss Brown, help me to get shoes, 11½ for the boy 6 years and 7½ for 4 year old. Suits that may be offered or anything to make over I would appreciate.

"MRS. J. F."

Think of it—growing, active children unable to leave the house for lack of shoes. Can't we give them the chance every youngster needs to play and grow out of doors?

Has Three Dependent Children.

"I have three boys, 12, 9, and 2½. I want to be home and look after them. I have answered countless ads for home work, but in some way or other am unsuccessful. I am writing to our friend in need to ask if she will put me on the right trail. MRS. M. M."

Here is a case of helping a woman to help herself.

Too Heavy to Carry.

"I wonder if some kind reader would give me a baby buggy or stroller. I am not strong and my little boy wants me to carry him when I take him out. If I had a buggy I could take him out more than I do, as he wants to go out all the time. MRS. L."

Isn't there some one with a baby cab no longer needed at home, who'll be willing to let this struggling mother have it?

I Then Saw I Would Have The Secret Key to Health

For Thousands of Weak, Nervous, Run-down Folks—A Message Of Good Cheer To Those Who Want To Be Strong, Healthy and Vigorous

Cut Out and Use Free Trial Coupon Below Today

If I could sit down with you in your own parlor, face to face, and tell you how many thousands of people have been helped back to good health, increased strength and energy by this newer form of iron, I am sure that you would not hesitate for a moment to go to the nearest drug store and get a two weeks' trial treatment.

First of all, I want to be sure that this treatment is what you really need, and second, I want to make it very easy for you to try it at my expense.

Did you ever stop to consider how few people are suffering from a definite disease as compared to the vast number who are just weak, sick, nervous and run-down; people who are always ailing, complaining and doctoring without ever seeming to get any better? One has pains in the back and thinks he has kidney trouble; another has pains around the heart, palpitations and dizziness, and is sure he is suffering from heart disease; still others have severe headaches, floating spots before the eyes, tender spots along the spine, and a great variety of alarming symptoms.

For years I have made a special study of this condition, consulting a great number of physicians and chemists. An immense number of investigations by physicians all over the country showed that three people out of every four you meet lack 100% iron in their blood. I then saw that if I could supply this iron in a form that would be easily taken up by the body, I would have the secret key to health for thousands of weak, nervous, run-down people. Lack of iron in the blood is the greatest of all devitalizing weaknesses. It is the iron in your blood that enables you to get the nourishment out of your food. Without iron, nothing you eat does you any good. In the old days people often took metalic iron which some physicians claim the body cannot absorb. In compounding this newer form of iron, which I call Nuxated Iron, I used a special form of iron which is like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples, and is ready for almost immediate absorption and assimilation by the blood. If you are not strong or well, you owe it to yourself to make the following test and see if you cannot be like other people whose blood is rich in iron, who possess great strength, force and energy. Cut out my trial coupon and go to your own druggist and get your first trial package of Nuxated Iron. Then see how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of Nuxated Iron three times a day, after meals, for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained.

An astonishing number of nervous, run-down people who were ailing all the while are today in good health and filled with abundant strength, energy and endurance through the use of this newer form of iron. It would seem that every run-down person who wants to get back their old-time strength and health would go at once to their druggist and make this trial at my expense.

Trial Coupon

Fill in this coupon with your name and address and take it to any druggist in your city. Deposit with him the price of one regular full-size bottle of Nuxated Iron. This is not a payment, but a deposit only. *It is still your money.* If you are not more than delighted with the results obtained by two weeks' use of Nuxated Iron, simply return the outside wrapper to your own druggist who will promptly refund your money. We will repay the druggist the full amount he refunds upon receipt of the coupon and wrapper.

DAE HEALTH LABORATORIES
New York City

Name _____

Address _____

(Fill in your name and address above)

NOTE: The above company is known to be thoroughly reliable. Over 4,000,000 packages of Nuxated Iron are sold annually, and it has been used and highly recommended by former U. S. Senators, Members of Congress, Judges of U. S. Courts and many physicians.

Block & Kuhns, Inc., Walgreen Co., Inc., Economical Drug Co., Block & Wolper, Owl Drug Co., Hillman's, Inc., and Public Drug.

Building Bone

is equally as important as building flesh. Foods that assist Nature, fix lime in the bones and teeth are essential.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

of pure vitamine-bearing cod-liver oil contains, in abundance, elements that energize the body and *assist in the formation of strong bones and sound teeth*

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 22-28

Makes pancakes much more of a treat

AN ADDED air of expectancy hovers over the preparations for a pancake breakfast in homes where Mayflower Syrup is used. Once you've tasted it you'll know why.

Mayflower Syrup isn't merely sweet. It is rich with the flavor of real Vermont Maple. The fullest flavored product is gathered for it from the sugar camps right nearby where it is made. Vermonters who have had long experience in making maple-syrup devote all their skill to its blending.

By the addition of refined granulated sugar Mayflower Syrup is made a trifle more syrupy, but it is very carefully measured, so as not to risk losing the true flavor of the maple.

Mayflower Syrup comes in either cans or bottles in pint and quart sizes. Half-gallons, gallons and five gallons are put up in cans only, the gallon holding a full eleven pounds. This means that a pint is a lot more than a pound, and it is very reasonably priced. To be sure of getting full measure, buy Mayflower.

Buy just a pint or a quart of Mayflower Syrup, to try. In those sizes it comes either in cans or bottles. That will be enough to show you it really does make pancakes taste better than ever. But afterwards you'll want one of the larger cans so that you can use it often for desserts, as well as on pancakes and waffles. Your grocer has it or can get it for you.

WELCH BROS. MAPLE CO. *founded 1890*
Burlington, Vermont

Green Mountain Boy

Perhaps you have thought it no longer possible to procure pure maple sap syrup, or maple sugar. It is rarely to be found, but if you ask for the Green Mountain Boy Brand you'll get the real old-fashioned kind — entirely the product of Vermont maples.

Soft maple sugar is also put up in cans under this name and a wonderful delicacy called Maple Sugar Cream, made exclusively by the Welch Bros. Maple Co. It is in the form of a smooth paste, with the "grain," which is characteristic of maple sugar, removed—perfect for fillings, icings and candy.

Mayflower Syrup

Packed in Vermont by Vermonters

SAYS RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS PAIN IN FEW MINUTES

Rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, strains, sprains, aching joints. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into pain and congestion relief comes at once.

Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the sore spot is warmed through and through and the torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on every package.

Whitehall Pharmal Co., New York, N. Y.

For Your Furniture
O-Cedar Polish
For Your Floors
O-Cedar Mop Polish
At Your Dealers

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled for the Followings

FREE! 2 10c pkgs. Automatic Soap Flakes with every 6 cans Kitchen Klenzer (56c value) at 29c

"Special Blend" Coffee; 35c lbs., $1; lb. 29c

Fancy California Peaches; No. 2½ can, 4 for $1; can, Strawberry and Raspberry Preserves; 5-lb. glass jar at 27c

1.25

Sixth Floor.

The Store of **The 12th Street Store** *Satisfaction*

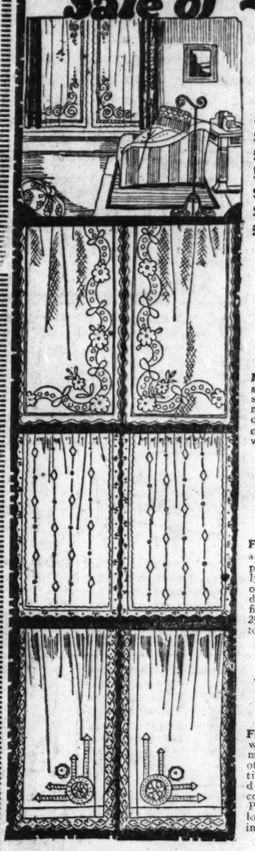
HALSTED ST. COR. ROOSEVELT ROAD

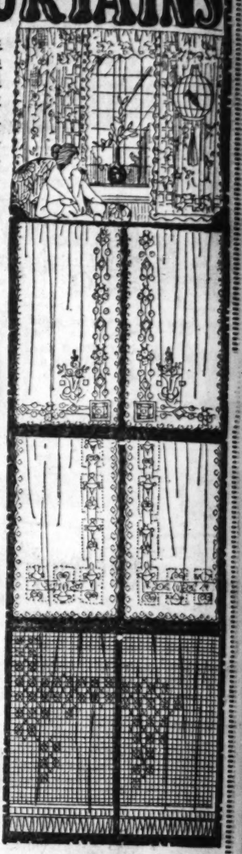
"A Famous Store on a Famous Street"

10-4 Blchd. 'Wearwell' Sheeting 75c Values 49c

Genuine "Wearwell" grass bleached sheeting, extraordinarily low priced for Monday only. (Limit 12 yards.)

Our Greatest Sale of ~ LACE CURTAINS





Our Lace Curtain sales of the past have been notable achievements in value-giving. To outdo in one bold stroke all former effort was no easy matter. Great preparations were necessary to make this the greatest of all our curtain sales. Crisp, new curtains for every room in the house—in every new weave and pattern. A rare opportunity to have new draperies at astonishingly low cost.

Nottingham and Filet Curtains

$3 Values 1.69 PAIR

Made with overlock stitch edge that withstands stretching—numerous designs—copies of imported cable net. 40 inches wide—2½ yards long.

Lace Curtains

Worth Regularly $5 2.69 PAIR

Fine madras, filet and Scotch guipure weave, closely woven. Wide or narrow borders; plain or figured centers; 2½ yds. long, 42 to 45 inches wide.

Lace Curtains

Worth Regularly 6.50 3.99 PAIR

Finest, closest weave filet and madras curtains of imported Egyptian yarns. Some designs are copies of Duchess Point—2½ yards long, 40 and 42 inches wide.

Outing Flannels 15c value; heavy fleeced quality; fancy striped, 10c

Outing Flannels 22c value; heavy fleeced Amoskeag Flannels, 12½c

36-inch Percales 22c values; novelty dark blue and light grounds, 12½c

Cotton Wash Laces Torchon and Cluny edgings; many widths and patterns, 5c

Sale! Hosiery Men's, women's and children's; all perfect; 15c values, 9c

Men's Underwear Natural gray Shirts and Drawers; 1.35 quality, 69c

Women's Union Suits Fleeced Union Suits; various styles; large sizes; 1.25 values, 69c

A Few Specials From Our Great

Floor Sample Furniture Sale

19.75 Solid Oak Chiffonier; ample drawer space (a limited quantity), 9.88

39.50 3-piece Bed Outfits; 1 Simmons walnut finish steel bed, cotton mattress and steel spring; complete; ⅓ off, 19.75

Clark's Sewing Cotton J. J. Clark's Sewing Cotton in black or white, special, spool at 2½c

Knitted Crepe $3 value; 36-in. Crepe Net, Paulette, Crepe Antoinette, 1.55

Envelope Chemise 69c values; made of nainsook; camisole top; sizes 36 to 44, 48c

Crepe Bloomers 89c values; made of Windsor Crepe; various colors; sizes 27 and 29, 47c

Muslin Night Gowns $1 values; made of soft nainsook; in slip-over style, 66c

Infants' Dresses 89c values; made of nainsook; lace embroidery trimmed, 39c

Large Wash Tubs No. 3 extra large galvanized iron Wash Tubs, 49c

A Tremendous ~Sale of~ Sweaters for Everyone

Soft, warm, woolly sweaters for every member of the family—just when they're needed most. You'll wonder when you see them that it is possible to offer such well made, high quality garments at such astonishingly low prices. Buy those needed sweaters NOW—and save.

2,500 Wool Sweaters 2.99

Rare bargains!—women's, misses' and juniors' sweaters; extra heavy, full button coats, Tuxedos in all colors and color combinations, and novelty slip-overs; new high neck and round collars. Sizes 36 to 46.

Sweaters *For Little Tots* *2.95 Values* 1.39

Of pure wool zephyr in slipover or coat front style. Navy blue, brown, buff, copenhagen, blue and rose. Many styles with collar, belt and pockets. 22 to 28.

Sweaters *For Children* *4.50 Values* 2.39

Knitted of double, heavy spun yarn. Made in coat style with large collar, belt, pockets, pearl button trimmings.

Sweaters *For Little Girls* *2.50 Values* 95c

A manufacturer's close-out! Fine wool sweaters in brown, with collars, belts and pockets of contrasting colors. Tuxedo style. Sizes to 28.

Sweater Coats *Regular 3.50 Values; Special* 1.49

Worsted face Sweater Coats, light and dark oxford gray; shawl collar and V neck style; with 2 pockets. Sizes to 46.

Sweater Coats *With 3-Piece Collars, for Boys* 95c

Heavy weight Sweater Coats with shawl collar and two pockets. In navy, maroon, brown heathers. Sizes 26-34.

Slipovers and Sweater Coats *Regular 8.50 Values—Special* 4.95

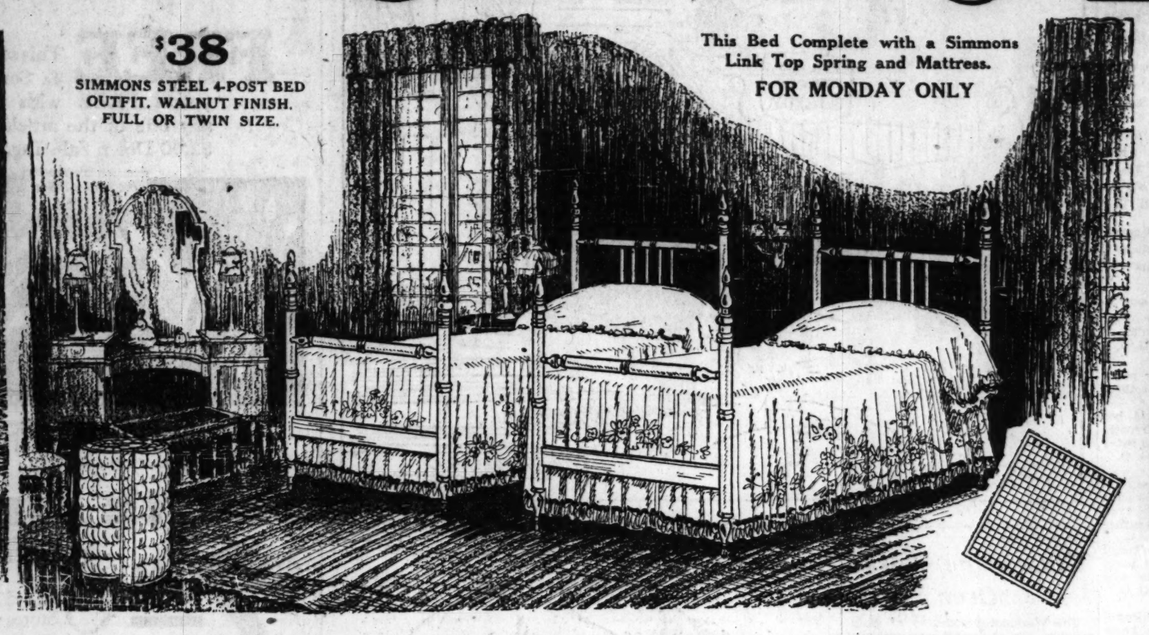
Men's and boys' rope shaker knit and ribbed Sweater Coats in various colors and combinations; 4 pocket style.

Spiegel's January Sales

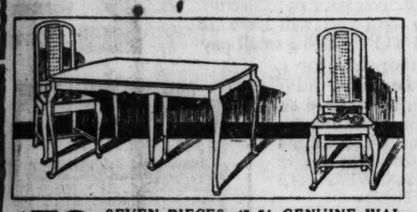
SOLID OAK CHIFFOROBE
$19
HAS FIVE DRAWERS, HAT COMPARTMENT AND WARDROBE FITTED WITH CLOTHES HANGERS.

$38
SIMMONS STEEL 4-POST BED OUTFIT. WALNUT FINISH. FULL OR TWIN SIZE.

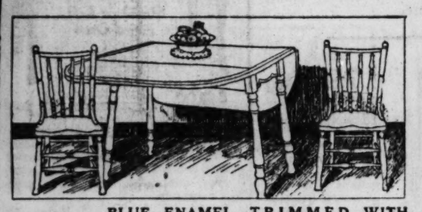
This Bed Complete with a Simmons Link Top Spring and Mattress.
FOR MONDAY ONLY



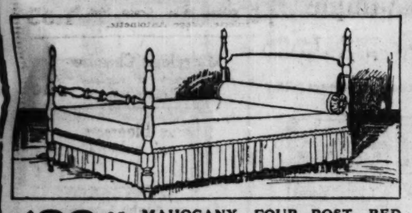
TAPESTRY WING CHAIR OR ROCKER
$29
SPRING BACK, LOOSE CUSHION SPRING SEAT. CAN ALSO BE HAD IN BLUE VELOUR.



$79 SEVEN PIECES, 45x54, GENUINE WALNUT TOP TABLE AND 6 CANE BACK CHAIRS, WITH LEATHER SLIP SEATS.



$29 BLUE ENAMEL, TRIMMED WITH WHITE. BREAKFAST SET. SPECIAL. SET INCLUDES A 40X48 INCH DROP LEAF TABLE AND 4 CHARS.



$28.65 MAHOGANY FOUR-POST BED. HAS GENUINE MAHOGANY HEAD END PANEL. FULL SIZE ONLY.

4 CONGOLEUM RUGS FOR $15.95

This *9x12 Gold Seal* Congoleum Rug and *3 small Rugs* for $15.95. 4 Rugs at *less* than the nationally advertised price of the 9x12 Rug *Alone*. Pay $1.00 Cash.

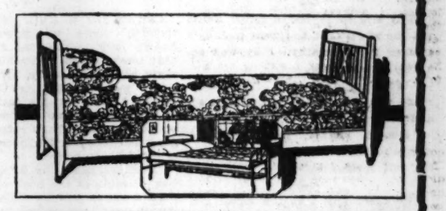
$15.95 FOR THESE 4 RUGS

PAY **$1.00** CASH

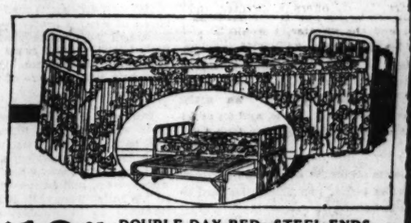
SMALLER SIZES
6x9 size and three small rugs
$9.60
7.6x9 size and three small rugs
$11.60

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS ON THE BALANCE
Never before has any one offered you a bargain like this—with terms to suit your convenience.
OPEN AN EXTENDED ACCOUNT—NO INTEREST

$27 68-INCH GENUINE MAHOGANY TOP ITALIAN DESIGN DAVENPORT TABLE. A REMARKABLE VALUE.

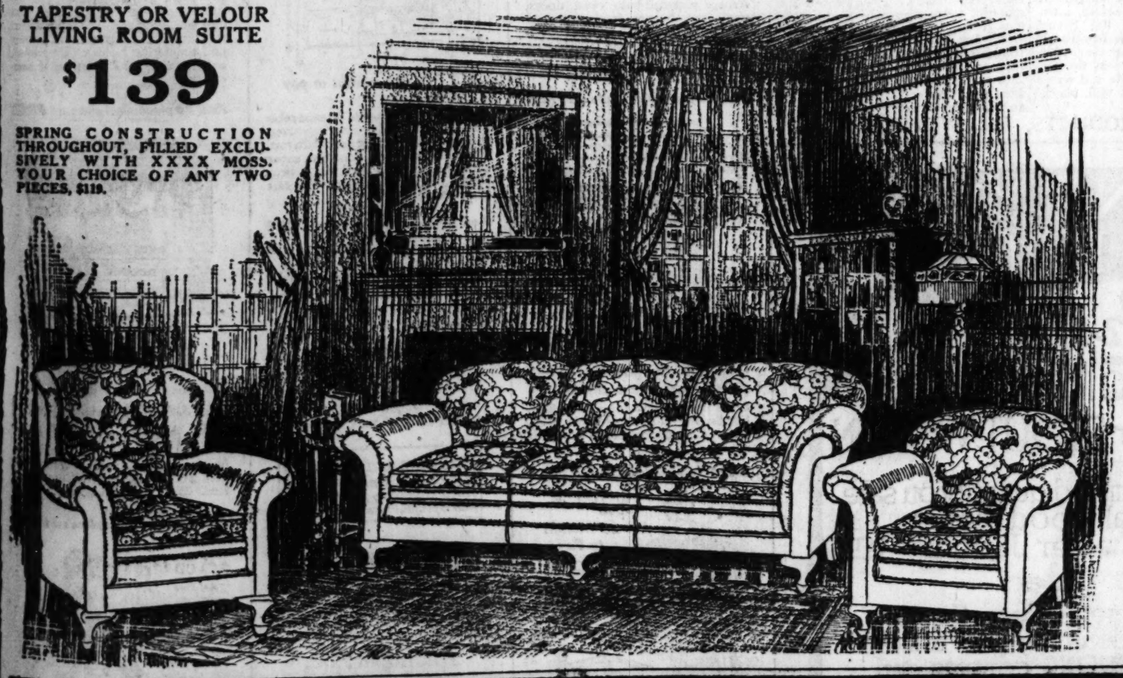


$59 KROEHLER DAY-BED, UPHOLSTERED IN TAPESTRY OR VELOUR. WHEN OPENED MAKES A FULL SIZE BED.



$19.85 DOUBLE DAY-BED—STEEL ENDS, MAHOGANY FINISHED, COMPLETE WITH MATTRESS.

TAPESTRY OR VELOUR LIVING ROOM SUITE
$139
SPRING CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT, FILLED EXCLUSIVELY WITH XXXX MOSS. YOUR CHOICE OF ANY TWO PIECES, $119.



3-PIECE TWO-TONE GENUINE WALNUT SET
$98
FULL SIZE BED, LARGE PLATE GLASS MIRROR IN DRESSER, AND CHEST OF DRAWERS.

TRULY—We Are The Home Of Home Outfits

DOWNTOWN STORE
115 S. Wabash Ave.
Open Saturday Evening
SOUTH SIDE STORE
Ashland Ave. and 48th
Open Monday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings
SOUTH CHICAGO STORE
9133-35 Commercial Ave.
Open Monday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings
NORTH SIDE STORE
3243-45 Lawrence Ave.
Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. Evenings
NORTHWEST SIDE STORE
2023-35 Milwaukee Ave.
Open Monday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings

Spiegel's

Go To Our Store Nearest Your Home

DOWNTOWN STORE
115 S. Wabash Ave.
Open Saturday Evening
SOUTH SIDE STORE
Ashland Ave. and 48th
Open Monday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings
SOUTH CHICAGO STORE
9133-35 Commercial Ave.
Open Monday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings
NORTH SIDE STORE
3243-45 Lawrence Ave.
Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. Evenings
NORTHWEST SIDE STORE
2023-35 Milwaukee Ave.
Open Monday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings

Bright Sayings of Children

The Tribune will pay $1 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee The Tribune Chicago.

This department appears every day in the Daily Tribune.

My niece was in third grade and received a valentine from a boy. It was a post card; on one side there was a brace of hearts and underneath in gold letters, "To my sweetheart." On the other side, in lead pencil, "To Mary, from Albert. P. S.: I don't mean what it says on the other side." C. M. P.

The twins ate Christmas dinner at grandfather's on the farm. After a wonderful meal, Pauline excused herself, but as she stood up, she sighed heavily.

"What's the trouble, sister?" Paul inquired. "What makes you make such a face?"

"Well," returned Pauline, "Just 'tand up and try to 'traighten out and you'll see!" E. C. B.

My sister scolded her daughter for not writing to auntie to thank her for a Christmas gift.

She said, "Doris, have you no appreciation?"

Brother spoke up and said, "She has, mamma, but it ain't growed up yet."

B. K.

Billy and Eddie had a fight. Eddie got the worst of it and went to Billy's mother for sympathy. Billy was severely reprimanded.

"Why," said mother, "Whatever made you scratch him so? That's an awful thing to do."

"Honest, mother," said Billy, "I didn't mean to scratch him, but my fist just opened up." C. C.

The other day I met a small girl wheeling a baby in a carriage.

"How old is the baby?" I asked as I stopped to look at the little thing.

"I don't des know," she answered, "but she is this year's." M. C. R.

"Do you know the difference between an artist and an architect?" asked Billy's father.

"Yes," said the boy; "an artist draws something that is, and an architect draws something that isn't."

C. C.

Leona screamed when the neighbor's new fox terrier ran across the yard towards her.

The owner of the dog called out, "Don't cry, Rex won't harm you, dear."

But Leona sobbingly replied, "Well, he sounds harmy." E. L. R.

A former neighbor met Jimmie one day, and not having heard of the new baby sister, asked how baby Benny was getting along, to which he answered, "Benny isn't the baby no more. Didn't you know we got a fresh one?" J. O.

I was much cast down after reading a letter telling me of the serious illness of a relative.

That afternoon when Edward saw the postman putting mail in our box he said to me, "Auntie, do you think he is bringing another sad?" O. D.

Billy was putting butter and jelly on his bread. Grandfather volunteered the information that when he was a boy his father thought it wasteful to use butter and jelly at once.

"O," said the child, "I don't think it's wasteful. I use the same piece of bread for both." C. S. C.

Martin visited the city and on returning we asked him if he had a good time. His reply was, "Yes, I got acquainted with every kid in town." D. B. T.

There are twin boys in the neighborhood whose looks are noticeably alike but whose temperaments are widely different.

David in speaking of them said to his uncle, "Uncle Dave, their faces are twins but their thinks aren't."

M. G. G.

Mab was invited to a dinner party where the meal was served in three courses.

On her return home she told her mother about it in this way: "O mother, it was a lovely dinner. They eated it in one, two, three." M. G. G.

David needed a new overcoat, but mother, wishing to economize, decided brother's outgrown one would do, even though it was a little tight and rather short in the sleeves.

On announcing this decision to David he remarked: "Mother, I don't want to wear that coat, 'cause I'm way ahead of it." M. G. G.

Evelyn is a child who is hard to get along with, as children never know how to take her, for if she is nice to them one day she is likely to be horrid on the next.

Jan, in speaking of her, said: "I don't like Evelyn. She changes her nice too much." J. O.

When Dick's uncle was married the second time he came to Dick's home on his honeymoon. Seeing that congratulations were in order, the boy stepped up to his uncle and extending his hand said with great earnestness: "Hello, Uncle Frank! You must like to get married awful well, don't you?"

M. D.

Carroll had a tooth pulled and through some miraculous agency known only to mothers and fathers that tooth placed under his pillow at night had turned into a silver dime.

Not many days later Carroll presented himself at his father's office and demanded that another tooth be pulled. Upon father's refusal Carroll grew insistent and finally between sobs of grief he explained:

"Walter hasn't any kite, and kites cost 10 cents at the book store, and I wanted you to pull my tooth so I could put it under my pillow tonight, and then in the morning I would have a dime and could buy Walter a kite."

W. D. E.

My nephew had heard his mother speak of what a pretty child a certain little boy was, so he went up to the little fellow, put his arms around him, and said, "O, mamma, isn't he cute! And he's just the size of my age."

J. T. B.

During a spell of good sleighing Dick was allowed to hitch his sled on the back of uncle's car, and, as this was his first experience, he became rather frightened when the driver speeded up, and began to scream.

"What's wrong?" laughed Uncle Richard as he stopped and alighted from the car.

"O, you're going faster than my breath," was Dick's trembling response. E. L. R.

Betty was listening in on the radio. When asked if she could hear anything, she replied, "I can jes' hear a dim woman's voice." W. F. G.

A little boy approached the floorwalker in a large store during the Christmas rush and said, "Have you seen my mother and little sister?"

"What's the matter?" inquired the floorman. "Are you lost?"

"No," responded the little chap; "I'm here; they're lost." L. E. A.

"PIGTAILS"—By Mildred Burleigh.

Women the World Over

The Worshipful Company of Shipwrights, one of the old city guilds of London, has broken all traditions by making seven women "freemen" of the society. They are the wives of men distinguished in the shipping world, and the honor is accorded in recognition of their own labors on behalf of shipping interests.

Juana Arias, now 94 years of age and the only woman who ever attained the grade of colonel in the Cuban revolutionary forces by bravery under fire, steadfastly refuses to cede an atom of her independence by accepting either government or private aid.

A hallmark of purity and excellence on goods for home consumption has been established by the Swedish National Housewives' association which subjects all products to inspection at regular intervals.

The $16 minimum wage scale for women in the California mercantile industries was sustained in an order by the State Industrial Welfare commission. The order affects more than 30,000 women workers.

Wisconsin's champion girl pork raiser is Miss Vera Divan of Monroe. During the last season she won nearly 100 ribbons and gathered in more than $500 in cash prizes by showing her "six little pigs" at the country fairs.

A questionnaire sent out recently to 7,000 Minnesota farmers' wives brought a response from 480, who object to their daughters becoming farmers' wives.

Mrs. Lena L. Forrest, in addition to her duties as national president of the League of Business and Professional women, conducts a life insurance agency in Detroit.

In White Plains, N. Y., a committee of women has been formed for the purpose of seeing that all snow and ice are removed from the pavements of the town.

Mrs. Anna M. L. Phillips has revived the art of American hand made rugs and has developed it into a successful coöperative business in New York.

Out of some 2,500 applicants for licenses of moving picture operators in New York city, only three are women operators.

Certain states permit a girl of 12 years to marry.

A SICK, CROSS CHILD NEEDS

"CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

MOTHER! Move Child's Bowels with this Harmless Laxative—Children Love Its Taste

If your child is constipated, full of cold, has colic, or if the stomach is sour, breath bad, tongue coated, a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" will never fail to open the bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works the constipation poison, sour bile and waste right out and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today may save a sick child tomorrow. It never cramps or overacts. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

STERLING PRODUCTS, Inc., Wheeling, W. Va.

Peoples Gas Stores

Michigan Avenue at Adams Street

FREE This set of Wm. Rogers & Son silverplate is yours FREE with the purchase of any one of the articles named on $2.00 Down Sale Tag.

This silverplate set WARRANTED by makers to give satisfactory wear or it will be replaced free of charge at any time.

Fourth Annual $2.00 DOWN SALE

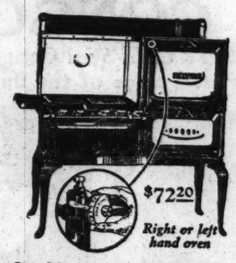
Cabinet Gas Ranges
Automatic Water Heaters
Ten-Element Radiantfires
Washing Machines
Ironing Machines
Clothes Dryers
Kitchen Cabinets
Porcelain-lined and White Frost Refrigerators

5% Discount for Cash

Fourth Annual $2.00 Down Sale

—18 Months to Pay!

$2.00 Down



$72.20

Right or left hand oven

$2.00 Down $3.90 for 18 months 5% Discount for Cash

With Oven Heat Regulator; rust-proof oven lining. Enamel splashers, door panels, broiler pan, burner tray. Touch-a-button lighter. An unusual value. Delivered, connected free; 25 ft. of pipe if necessary.

And 26 piece silverplate set FREE

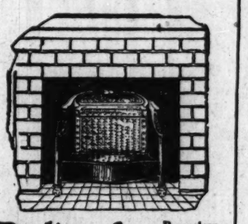
Right or Left Hand Oven

New Price · $52.25

$2.00 Down *18 months to pay* 5% discount for cash

Full capacity, composite cabinet range; spacious oven; rust-proof linings; nickeled bake oven doors, angle-iron burner frame; enamel door panels, splasher back, oven side, broiler pan and burner tray. Touch-a-button lighter. Delivered connected free, 25 ft. pipe if necessary.

And 26 piece silverplate set FREE



Radiantfire Bungalow Type

Cash $36—On payments $37.89 $2.00 down, 18 months to pay.

Black enamel with brass trimmings. For fireplace openings 20 to 30 in. wide. Connected free; 25 ft. pipe if necessary.

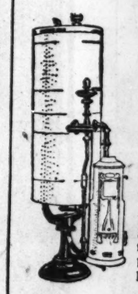
And 26 piece silverplate set FREE

$2.00 Down 18 Months to Pay

A real automatic HOME ironer. No bars, levers or foot pedals. Sit down—touch a button—guide your work. Thor motor does the rest. Two button dial at right hand controls every operation. Has "open-end" roll. Gas-heated, electrically driven.

And 26 piece silverplate set FREE

$2.00 Down



18 months to pay

Automatic storage water heater. Capacity 20 to 80 gallons. Hot water always on tap. There is no greater convenience than plenty of hot water at any time. This heater delivered, connected free including city permit, flue and pipe connections.

And 26 piece silverplate set FREE

$2.00 Down *18 months to pay*

Large, roomy Domestic Science cabinet, white enamel or oak. Improved sliding drawers under porcelain top. Simplex lowering flour bin; sugar container; bread and cake box; coffee, tea and spice jars. All cast brass hardware.

And 26 piece silverplate set FREE

We ship anywhere and make free deliveries within a radius of fifty miles of Chicago.

You may establish a charge account with the Peoples Gas Stores and buy by phone if you are a customer of the Gas Company.

Builders and Owners *of flat buildings and others interested in quantity purchases will find it profitable to pay us a visit.*

Peoples Gas Stores

Michigan Ave. at Adams St.

Open 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Daily

Phone Wabash 6000—All Stores

ONLY $2.00 Down and Peoples Gas Stores will deliver your purchase immediately and you will have 18 MONTHS TO PAY—a small payment monthly for a year and a half. And if what you buy is listed on $2.00 Down Sale Tag this exceptionally beautiful and durable 26 piece set of ROGERS SILVERPLATE is yours FREE.

See this valuable premium at your nearest Peoples Gas Store.

$2.00 Down

Right or Left Hand Oven

Only $52.50

$2.00 Down *18 months to pay*

Rust-proof linings. Enamel splashers, door panels, broiler pan, burner tray; touch-a-button lighter. Delivered, connected free. 25 ft. pipe if necessary.

And 26 piece silverplate set FREE

Now $66.60

$2.00 Down *18 months to pay* 5% Discount for cash

Rust-proof linings. Fine cabinet gas range. White porcelain enamel splashers, door panels, broiler pan and burner tray. Three standard star burners; one grand star burner and simmering burner. Delivered, connected free. 25 ft. pipe if necessary.

And 26 piece silverplate set FREE

Radiantfire

Smart new Adam design as shown.

Cash $80—On payments $84.21 $2.00 down, 18 months to pay.

Statuary bronze or antique brass finish. For fireplace openings 24 inches to 36 inches wide. Connected free. 25 ft. pipe if necessary.

And 26 piece silverplate set FREE

$2.00 Down 18 months to pay 5% discount for cash

A real time and labor saver—Thor No. 32. Steel frame and wringer, copper body and Luminoid cylinder. Does large family wash in 2 hours.

Fourth Annual $2.00 Down Sale

At Peoples Gas Stores in Your Neighborhood—Open till 9 P. M. Thursdays and Saturdays

3643 Irving Park Blvd.	1641 Milwaukee Ave.	3734 W. 26th Street.	731 W. 63rd Street
3071 Lincoln Avenue	2142 W. Madison St.	3478 Archer Ave.	9051 Commercial Ave.
408 W. North Avenue	1709 W. Roosevelt Road	103-5 E. 35th Street	11023 S. Michigan Ave.

You can do it better with GAS

This Pearl SENT FREE!

An Astonishing Offer and Why it is Made

FREE to convince you of its enduring beauty.

WILL Madam accept in her hands this exquisite pearl? Sent her free of all cost or obligation? To prove to her very eyes that a gorgeous pearl necklace is *now possible to any pocketbook.*

Pearl Lovers, read this remarkable news:

A seven-year hunt for pearls of real worth at a price within reason has ended. The Indian ocean has yielded the secret of beautiful pearls which are not prohibitive in cost. La Orienta pearls are perfect ectypes of the genuine, pedigreed pearls; the same satiny lights; the same subtle iridescence; the same by day or by night. They have no resemblance to the familiar destructible imitations. And now for your *proof.*

The importers will send one La Orienta pearl from an actual necklace

Nothing to pay; no promise to buy; just an out-and-out free offer of the actual La Orienta pearl which you may keep for exact matching of color and quality if you *do* want the whole beautiful necklace. (The 18-in. length is $19.25; the 24-in. is $22.50! Solid white gold clasp of beauty and strength—*set with diamond*—and a stunning velvet gift case.)

You *can* wear pearls; La Orienta pearls ARE true pearl mere and do NOT appear or feel like the palpable imitations. One real La Orienta pearl sent FREE—providing this coupon be mailed promptly:

La Orienta Pearl Import Co.
282 So. State St., Chicago, U. S. A.

Please send FREE, without obligation, one real La Orienta pearl; also an *actual photograph* of the necklace.

Name .....

Address .....

FIRST TIME IN 7 YEARS

$3 PRE-WAR PRICE $3

New Nemo

SELF-REDUCING CORSET No. 333

A RARE BARGAIN for STOUT WOMEN

Only a limited quantity on sale in all good stores on and after January 1st.

This corset Reduces-Supports and Lightens the figure as only SELF-REDUCING corsets can. That's why they're such great favorites with STOUT WOMEN

SELF-REDUCING No. 333

SIZES-24 to 36 $3.00

$3 $3

ANOTHER RARE BARGAIN

CIRCLET

MORE THAN A BRASSIERE

Sizes-34 to 48

For the Stout Woman

It reduces the Diaphragm

$1

CIRCLET No. 1923

Special for Monday—500 Extra Large Cases 80 to 100 to the case **NAVEL ORANGES—$2.90 Case Delivered** *(Basement—Fruit Section)*

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

We Sell Dependable Merchandise at Low Prices. But for Cash Only.

2000 New Hats—Just Arrived

This special purchase brings Wonderful Values to Hillman's patrons in hats that are the Very Last Word of celebrated Creators.

THE NEW TIMBOO AND HAIR HATS—TAFFETAS—ALL-OVER EMBROIDERED BRIMS AND VISCA AND SILKS INCLUDED

An Assortment of Styles such as is our rare privilege to offer so Early in the Season at this Low Price! All the New Colors! Entire assortment on sale at 3.45.

$3.45

Hillman's Third floor

Sale of Walking Oxfords

SMART NEW STYLES for Misses and Women in the most Fashionable Color—KOKO BROWN

Tomorrow we offer Genuine Goodyear Welted Koko Brown Walking Oxfords, the most wanted of all the styles of footwear, at an extremely low price.

Made Over Beautiful Lasts—In the pattern Illustrated

With military or walking heels. In a complete size range from 3 to 8—rubber heels attached. Sale price, tomorrow, pair,

$2.75

Hillman's—Second Floor.

20,000 Yards SUPERIOR Quality SILKS in a Silk Remnant Sale

A JANUARY SALE AFFORDING SURPRISING VALUES IN SERVICEABLE LENGTHS OF HIGH GRADE SILKS.

Values to 1.00	Values to 2.00	Values to 2.75	Values to 3.50
57c yard	**97c** yard	**1.47** yard	**1.87** yard
Values to 4.25			**Values to 6.50**
2.37 yard			**2.87** yard

Included Are the Following:

—CANTON CREPE,
—SATIN CANTON,
—CREPE DE CHINE,
—SPIRAL CREPE,
—SATIN ASTRAKHAN,
—SATIN CHARMEUSE,
—BLISTER CREPE,
—CHINESE PONGEE,
—GEORGETTE CREPES,
—SPORT SILK,
—MATELASSE SATINS,
—CORKSCREW CREPE,
—PEBBLETTE,
—BARONETTE SATINS,
—FOULARDS,
—SKINNER'S SATIN,
—TRICOLETTES,
—IMPORTED JAP. PONGEE
—CHANGEABLE TAFFETA
—SATIN STRIPED BROADCLOTH SHIRTING,
—SATIN STRIPED CREPE SHIRTING,
—CHIFFON DRESS TAFFETA,
—ETC., ETC.

Lengths for Dresses, Coats, Suits, Skirts, Blouses; for Kimonos, Lamp Shades, Men's Shirts, etc. (All sales final.)

From ¾ to 7 Yards in length, from 33 to 40 in. wide; remarkable values. No C. O. D.'s. No refunds. No exchanges.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Boys' 2-Pants Suits

An Unparalleled Sale With Values to 15.00

This Annual Event, the Result of Special Planning and Special Purchasing, brings forward the Very Best Values that have been Offered in Boys' Dependable 2-Pants Suits this season.

—ALL WOOL TWEEDS!
—ALL WOOL CASSIMERES!
—ALL WOOL HOMESPUNS!
—HEATHER MIXTURES!

In SPORTS MODELS—BOX PLEATED NORFOLKS—and YOKE MODELS. Alpaca and Twill lined; sizes 7 to 17 years—Browns, Grays, Tans, Heathers, Stripes and Mixtures, specially priced,

7.95

$7.95

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Be Here at 8:30 A. M.

AN EVENT EXTRAORDINARY!!

Sale 12,000 "Samples" Summer Underwear

FOR WOMEN! All at Great Savings!

Bought at a great price concession from the well known firm of

Rice Stix Co., St. Louis, Mo.

And offered at phenomenally low prices in this sale tomorrow.

29c

Lot 1—Women's Sample Summer Vests. Low neck, sleeveless style; plain yokes, handsome lace and crochet yokes and band top or bodice yokes. Fine combed cotton. Values to 50c. Sale price, 29c.

At 35c Lot 2—Women's Sample Summer Vests and Union Suits. Low neck, sleeveless style. The union suits come in cuff and lace knee. Values in this lot to 69c. Choice at 35c.

At 59c Lot 3—Women's Sample Summer Union Suits. Fine combed cotton and fine thread. Low neck, sleeveless style; cuff, shell and lace knee. Plain yokes and band top style. Values up to 1.15. Choice, 59c.

At 79c Lot 4—Women's Sample Summer Union Suits. Fine lisle thread, mercerized lisle, and combed cotton suits; low neck, sleeveless style; cuff and shell knee. Values to 1.50. Sale price, 79c.

At 98c Lot 5—Women's Sample Athletic Style Union Suits. Made of high grade nainsook, checked cambric and fine lisle; small garments; values to 2.00. Sale price, 98c.

At 59c Lot 6—Women's Sample Bloomers. Fine combed cotton and mercerized lisle; mostly pink; values to $1. Sale price, 59c.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Wonderful Values! In a Wonderful Sale!

5000 Pcs. Jewelry

Monday! An Extraordinary Clearance

RHINESTONE BARPINS
SILVER PLATED MESH BAGS
COLORED BRACELETS
SINGLE DORINES
DOUBLE DORINES
STONE SET BROOCHES
CABOCHONS
ROSARY BEADS
NOVELTY NECKLACES
LINK CUFF BUTTONS
RIBBON SAUTOIRS
PENDANT EARRINGS
HAIR ORNAMENTS
CASQUE COMBS
DRESS BUCKLES
NOVELTY RINGS
JET BRACELETS
SCARF PINS
WALDEMAR WATCH CHAINS
LINGERIE CLASPS
PEARL BEADS
ADJUSTABLE RIBBON WATCH BRACELETS

Values to 1.50 included at, each,

59c

Hillman's—First Floor.

Greatest of All! A Tremendous Purchase of NEW

Spring Dresses

RIGHT FROM NEW YORK!

In a Sale Incomparable Tomorrow! An Unexampled Variety of the Prettiest New Springtime Models! All at an Astonishingly Low Price.

$14.95 *Sizes for Misses and Women*

The First Revelations of the Mode for Spring, at a sale price unbelievably low for such extremely smart dresses. The Fabrics are the Last Word in Fashions and include the Better Qualities of

—Flat Crepe
—Canton Crepe
—Taffeta
—Trico-Sham
—All-Tyme Crepe

Such charm as the clever misses' frocks reflect will be a delight to you. The Basque Silhouette predominates in this assortment. In the women's dresses full straight-line panel effects are emphasized. There are many new trimming touches and new sleeves that are most effective.

ALL THE LATEST COLORS

—LANVIN GREEN —COFFEE BROWN
—ASHES OF ROSES —NAVY BLUE
—FOG GRAY —AND BLACK

SIZES—MISSES' 14 TO 20; WOMEN'S 36 TO 42
EXTRA SIZES 46½ TO 52½

Entire Purchase—Hundreds to Choose From—at $14.95

Hillman's—Second Floor.

81 x 90 Seamless SHEETS

1.15

Perfectly made from extra heavy, full standard, round thread sheeting. Will give exceptional service. Sheets, if bought on today's market, would have to retail at over $2. Monday, limit of four to customer. No mail or phone orders. None sent C. O. D. Extra special, each, 1.15.

42x36 in. Pillow Cases — Excellent quality, well made from a standard pillow casing. Cases worth 35c regularly. Monday, limit of 12 to customer. Each, **21c**

9-4 Bleached Sheeting — Heavy weight, full round thread sheeting. Linen finish. A well known brand that will give splendid service, 65c value, Monday, 20 yard limit, yard, **45c**

36 in. Bleached Muslin — Excellent quality, soft finish, fully bleached. Suitable for sheets, pillow cases and general use; 22c value. Monday, special, yard, **14c**

42 in. Pillow Tubing — No better tubing made. "Continental" is heavy weight, perfect, even round thread and will give exceptional service; 49c value, Monday, 12 yard limit, yard, **35c**

U. S. GOVERNMENT Ticking — Extra heavy, blue and white stripe. Guaranteed feather proof. The same wonderful quality that we have sold hundreds of bales of. 59c value in regular way. Monday, yard, **EXTRA SPECIAL 31c**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Celebrated Manufacturer's Entire Surplus!

Women's SILK Hose

'Way Underpriced

Because we bought the entire lot at a Great Concession this Unsurpassed Value is Possible!

Women's fine, heavy thread silk Hose, semi-fashioned, seamed leg, high spliced heels and double soles; 4-inch lisle thread garter tops; black and colors—

Plain and Fancy Self Striped. Sold Regularly at 1.50 and 1.75.

Because of some slight miseave or heavy thread here and there they are priced, for this sale, at, pair, 77c.

77c Phenomenal Value!

Hillman's—First Floor.

STAMPED Goods! At Clearance PRICES!

At 39c

45-Inch Centers — One lot—Good heavy quality white cloth, lace trimmed, with lace medallion in center. Sale price, **39c**

27-Inch Stamped Centers — Stamped on linen finish tan cloth, **39c**

36-Inch Lunch Cloths — Stamped on heavy quality white art cloth, **39c**

Napkins to match, **15c**

Bed Spread Fringe — Cream mercerized fringe, with double knot — some have threads of blue or rose. Special, **25c**

At 69c

Coverall Aprons — Entirely made and stamped for embroidery — rose, blue and green—in chambray—values 1.39, each, **69c**

Stamped Scarfs and Centers — On heavy quality Mount Mellich cloth — beautiful designs for coronation braid, each, **69c**

72-Inch Lunch Cloths — Printed cloths — beautiful designs printed on solid square or heavy bleached muslin—finished with 2-inch hemstitched hem. Special, **2.50**

17-Inch Doilies — Stamped on linen finish tan cloth; special, **10c**

At 98c

Dresser Scarfs — Size 18x54. Linen centers, with 3 inch cluny lace. Reduced to close, **98c**

45-Inch Lunch Cloths — Trimmed with lace edge—lace medallions — some with fancy centers, **98c**

Sanitas Pieces — Scarfs, 18x45 — 5-piece lunch sets—13-piece lunch sets, Each, **79c**

Perle Embroidery Cottons — All colors, dozen, **10c**

Gold and Silver Braid — For lamp shades. Special, yard, **10c**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Swift's "PREMIUM" Armour's "STAR" or "Hilbran" HAMS

22½c lb.

This is an extremely low price on Superior quality hams. None finer produced. Whole or half, tomorrow, per lb., 22½c.

EGGS — New laid, extra large and select, 1½ pounds to the dozen. Special, doz., **45c**

BACON — Hetzel's or Fuhrmann & Forster's, fine quality, whole or half slab, lb., **25c**

CHEESE SPECIAL — American, Mammoth, made in June, none finer. Regular 40c quality, special, lb., **32c**

American Swiss, extra fine quality, special, lb., **32c**

Imported Swiss or Roquefort, none finer, special, lb., **51c**

STEAKS 14c Lb. — Round Steak, cut from young, tender beef.

CHOPS 19c Lb. — Lamb shoulder or pork loin chops, special, lb., **19c**

CALAS HAMS 15c Lb. — Hetzel's finest quality, short shanks, small, lb., **15c**

Lady Baltimore Cake — Three silver layers, with an orange butter filling and iced with fresh crushed orange frosting, **60c**

HONEY — Extra fine quality, 5 pound can, special, can, **95c**

TEA — English breakfast or Ceylon blend, extra fine, reg. 75c, lb., **45c**

Coffee — Extra fine Golden Santos, regularly 35c, lb., **29c**

Hillman's—Basement—No Deliveries.

Coty's L'Origan Face Powder, 72c

All shades. Regular $1 size. Special,

Elcaya Cold Cream; 60c size, special, **35c**

Sanitol or Seneca Tooth Paste, 3 for 55c, each, **19c**

Jap Rose Glycerine Soap (80c doz), per cake, **7c**

Armour's Soap, the family assortment, of twelve brands, 1.20 box of 12 for **65c**

Squibb's Mineral Oil, full 16 oz. size, sale price, **59c**

Toilet Paper, Northern Tissue brand, 7 oz. roll best crepe tissue, 2 rolls, **15c**

Hanna D'Oreal, hair preparation, in assorted shades, 1.25 size, **69c**

Mme. Isabelle's Exquisite face powder, assorted shades, 50c size, **29c**

Newbro's Herpicide, hair tonic, $1 size, sale price, **66c**

Woodbury's Comsclexion Soap (3 for 50c), per cake, **17c**

Life Buoy Soap (69c dozen), per cake, **6c**

Hillman's—First Floor.

$5 & $6 Fringed Curtains

Casement, Bungalow and Tuscanna Weaves at a Great Saving!

A beautiful assortment of patterns—the very newest effects—with straight or scalloped bottom, trimmed with deep fringe, several with silk fringe. Each,

3.95 EACH

"Seconds" of $1 Grade Oil Opaque WINDOW SHADES—Extra Special

36 inches wide by 7 feet long, mounted on guaranteed rollers—because of slight imperfections they are classed by the makers as seconds and we are enabled to offer them at, each,

68c

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

A Great January Clearance

1,200 Pairs Gloves

16-button; SILK

98c Pr.

Wonderful qualities in black and white; some with heavily embroidered backs. 1,200 pairs only. Tomorrow, the pair, **98c**

Extra Special! Women's 2-Clasp Silk Gloves In white and black—Clearance Sale Price, pair, **89c**

Hillman's—First Floor.

Axminster Rugs

Less than wholesale cost! Extra quality! Heavy, long nap; closely woven rugs that will give excellent satisfaction. All in the most desirable designs and colorings,

39.85

Gold Seal Congoleum Squares

Guaranteed perfect; without borders:

6x9 ft., **4.19**	7x9 ft., **4.90**
9x12 ft., **8.39**	9x10 ft., **6.88**

Stair Crash at about half usual cost; with borders; 22 in. at, yd., 29c; 18 in. at, yd., **29c**

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

50 Pc. Am. Porcelain Dinner Sets

with attractive gold band decoration. Slight factory imperfections, but an exceptional value at 6.39. Full service for six persons.

6.39

100-Pc. Sets—for 12 Persons In heavy gold decorative design. A most unusual value at this low price. **15.95**

Radio Electric Stove — Boils, fries and toasts; guaranteed for one year, **1.15**

Nickel Casseroles — Composition Casserole, encased in pierced, nickeled frame, **1.00**

Chocolate Sets — 6 Cups and Pot, **1.79** Set Pictured

Aluminum Double Roasters **79c**

1,000 Bread Boxes — All white enameled; size 17x11 inches, with square corners, **1.10**

Electric Coffee Percolators — Guaranteed for one year; exceptional value at **4.98**

Vacuum Bottles — Imported. Made to hold contents hot or cold for 24 hours, **79c**

Wall Coffee Mills, **98c** with glass canister; holds one pound of coffee.

Ironing Boards — strongly constructed, **1.75**

Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

For the Finest of Table Delicacies Visit Hillman's Newly Enlarged Delicatessen Dept.—Washington Street Entrance!!

Mandel Brothers' Successful January Sales

40-inch coats of fashionable furs

at one extremely low figure
—feature of the January sale

Now is "the time" to purchase fur coats and wraps, and here is the place, for we have taken even greater than usual reductions on our entire stock of furs. This is *the special* among specials:

40-inch coats radically reduced to $195

The coats are in smart styles of popular peltries, skillfully sewn and richly lined with silk.

Natural raccoon, natural black muskrat, Jap. mink coats

—the muskrat coats with luxurious collar and cuffs of natural skunk.

Also at $195—short sports coats assured spring vogue—of tan caracul, of hudson seal with collar and cuffs of viatka squirrel or natural skunk. *Fur department, on the fifth floor.*

Spanish lace flouncings and all-overs—all-silk —are very "special" here

A splendid assortment of new and popular patterns.

High grade 1.65 *Monday only*

The laces are to be had in black, brown and navy, and available in 36-inch width. Very smart.

Venise lace edges, 75c yard

Extra good quality edges—vogue for trimming frocks and lace collars, in widths to 4 inches. First floor.

4,000 yards French ratine at 58c

39-inch soft-finished fabric—to be much used for spring and summer frocks and blouses; charming colors and white. 2d floor.

Dotted Swiss, white, at 42c

36-inch, in assorted dots; splendid for misses' and child's frocks.

These wash goods prices for Monday only.

Spring frocks, tailleurs and wraps

appropriate for present wear

Here you will find a fascinating array of the newest spring fashions—apparel for wear on every occasion in the north or at sunshine resorts. Frocks take unto themselves

New printed crepes, flat crepes, repp cloth

and many old favorites, such as canton crepe and piquetine. Bandanna prints, patch work flowers, chous, bows, sleeves, braided girdles are novel; and the familiar theme, plaiting, is played upon in panels, jabot drapes, aprons. $50 and up. *Fourth floor.*

Coats and wraps of deep-pile fabrics

display decided preference for snug, straight effects, brilliant silk linings and oriental embroidery, and "different" sleeves and collars.

Tailleurs favor a triple entente

between blouse and skirt and coat; 2-piece suits continue in vogue. Jackets for the most part are unbelted and straight of line; with wrap around skirts. Suits of twill cloth, covert, repp. 59.50 up.

103d dress goods remnant sale

—reductions a fourth to half

The broad choice of the season's successful fabrics, the extent of the savings, add new prestige to this event famous a half century, for extraordinary assortments and values. Featuring especially:

Plain and fancy weaves—mostly 54-inch —reduced for immediate clearance, to

1.45 yard — 1.85 yard — 2.45 yard

—and in lengths suitable for all purposes. A notably wide range of wanted colors, with an abundance of browns, navies and midnight blue.

Remnants of smart coatings

2.85 yard

The soft, warm, pile fabrics from which the season's most sumptuous coats, capes and wraps are fashioned are embraced in wide variety, and in rich colorings. Regularly they sell for about double the clearance price. *Second floor.*

54-inch all-wool jersey cloth at

2.50 yard

Finely knitted jersey, in a collection of all the wanted shades for spring; also black. Jersey is in high favor for suits, frocks and sports attire. This 54-inch fabric is vastly below regular at 2.50 yard. *Second floor.*

350 finest colored silk umbrellas

—manufacturers' sample lines, a third to a half below "regular"

They represent the best endeavors of several of America's most noted umbrella makers. We secured the samples very advantageously—and transfer the saving to you. Tomorrow, then, the entire 350 at one exceptionally low marking. *First floor.*

Silk in blue, green, purple and black. 8.65 Handles are the best obtainable

There are bakelite ring, leather, sterling silver trimmed handles with tips and stub ends to match. The covers are of superb colored silks; the umbrellas are perfect in every respect. Ten sketched.

350 such umbrellas—at such a price—will sell speedily; early shopping is advised.

Pure linen huck towels, 82c

—hemstitched—January sale feature

20x35 inch towels, of pure linen huck, full bleached, and with satin finished damask borders. An outstanding example of the January sale's superior values in housekeeping linens.

Pure linen damask table cloths

72x72-inch at	72x90-inch at	72x108-inch at
7.88	9.85	11.82

Pattern cloths of pure linen satin damask, full bleached, and in a choice of several uncommonly pleasing patterns. 22-inch napkins in designs to match, at 9.35 dozen.

Large bath towels at 42c

23x48-inch towels in heavy, double thread weave, full bleached. Extra.

Linen crash toweling at 24c yard

17-inch crash toweling, heavy, firm, woven of pure linen; with red borders.

5,000 dish or kitchen hand towels; half linen; hemmed; 17x35 inches; January linen sale special of merit at 24c each.

Madeira hand embroidered luncheon sets, thirteen pieces for 4.62

Madeira hand embroidered eyelet designs on pure linen; centerpiece, six tumbler and six plate doilies; the 13-piece set, in the January selling, for 4.62. *Second floor.*

Quilted crepe de chine robes

—silk lined—lambs' wool interlined

Warm, yet light as a feather, are these robes of superior crepe de chine in a wealth of rich colorings—one as desirable as the other.

The price is the lowest in months:

13.95

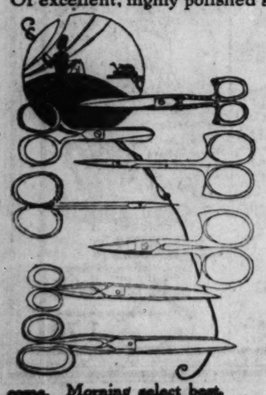
Robes have shawl collar, set-in sleeves

The robes are tastefully fashioned with silk braided girdle and pockets that are unique. The quilting is carefully executed. Early selection is recommended. *Third floor.*

Imported scissors of steel

--one-third below usual price

Of excellent, highly polished steel, and with nickel plated handles, these scissors will serve you for years. Several styles of many are to be seen illustrated.



Household scissors
Emb'y scissors

85c

Nail scissors
Manicure scissors

The values merit your selecting now all the scissors you will need for a long time to come. Morning select best. *Notions department, first floor.*

Kiddies' colored apparel

—the January sale

An excellent opportunity to purchase children's high quality garments—of serviceable fabrics and in spring fashions—at noteworthy savings.

Small children's bloomer dresses

at 2.95

Comfy, becoming dresses these of green, blue or tan chambray, hand smocked and with white collar and cuffs; sizes for tots of 2 to 6 years.

Small boys' trouser suits, 1.95

An Oliver Twist model with white waist, hand embroidered collar, brown, green or blue trousers; sizes 2 to 5 years. *Third floor.*

New La Vida corsets, 7.50

—of elastic and satin

A late model that imparts the desired slim, flat figure; in flesh tinted satin with sections of surgical elastic; sizes 25 to 33. The price is moderate.

Corselettes of flesh broche

at $3

Corselettes, supremely comfortable, stylishly correct, excellently serve as brassiere and hip confiner, imparting fashionable lines; 34 to 44.

G. D. "Comfy" girdles at $2

—of pink striped satin coutil—with elastic inserts at side and two pairs of garters; sizes 24 to 32. *Fifth floor.*

"Suzanne" hand emb'd dresses

—"the very newest" in kitchenette models

Delightful are these smart "Suzannes," developed in distinctive, oddly patterned percale, spring-like in color. Two sketched.

The season's best value, at

1.95

—special for January sale

The dresses are adorned in various charming ways—applique and hand embroidery on some, hand stitchery in artistic form on others, and bits of contrast on the remainder. *Third floor.*

Women's oxfords and two-straps, 6.75

—reduced for the 58th semi-annual sale

The oxfords are in black glazed kid, brown kid and patent leather; the two-straps in patent leather and black kidskin. Also French-heeled black satin slippers.

Superba strap slippers, 12.25

In patent leather with satin straps; black or brown satin with brocaded quarter. Also black satin slippers with brocaded instep, and all-bronze-kid slippers in short French last model.

Tongue effect pumps reduced to 8.55

—satin or patent leather; black suede tongue. *Fifth floor.*

New silk step-in chemise

of radium crepe de chine

The values will prove doubly interesting when you see the heavy quality crepe de chine of which these chemise are made, and the styles they are in.

Extra special for January sale

at 3.95

With real lace and hand embroidery

Self straps, beautiful hand-made French knots, feather stitching and real filet lace add unusual charm. See the illustration. *Third floor.*

THE POTTERS

ILLUSTRATIONS BY J.H. STRIEBEL.

by J. P. McEvoy

PROLOGUE.

Pa has had just about enough nonsense from Bill . . . this chasing around all hours of the night is going to stop . . . he says so himself. . . . Unfortunately on the night Pa made this tremendous decision Bill had a heavy date with Anabelle . . . . if Bill didn't take her out somebody else would and Bill knows the fellow, too, darn him. It is easy to see why Pa would run about fifth in this Derby. "After all," says Bill, "a fellow's young only once." He doesn't realize yet that once is enough . . .

Scene I.

(Picture if you will a taxicab bowling merrily along the boulevard at plenty per bowl, and inside of this taxicab a nervous distraught youth, with one panicky eye on his watch and another equally panicky on the meter . . . yes, it is Bill, and the pouting young woman who has withdrawn herself into a corner somewhat icily is Anabelle, and the hour is 1 a. m. . . . . so now you have the time, place, and girl, so we may proceed.)

BILL *(in a woebegone tone)*:
Gee whiz! Look at the time.

ANABELLE *(coldly)*:
Am I keeping you up? I'm sorry.

BILL:
Gee whiz! Anabelle, it ain't that. You know it ain't that. I'm just nervous, that's all. *(Tries to read meter—total shocks him visibly.)* O!

ANABELLE:
I told you I'd just as soon take a street car. I don't like to see you spend your money foolishly.

BILL *(nervously trying to count the money in his pocket . . . is that a half, or a quarter?—it may make all the difference in the world)*:
Taxis ain't worryin' me. *(It's a half!)* You know what's on my mind.

ANABELLE:
You mean about your father? Did you tell him you weren't going out tonight?

BILL:
No, he told me I wasn't. That's what's worrying me. He's probably sittin' up for me. He don't go on the warpath often, but when he does—hot puppy! I can feel it in my bones—he's goin' to give me hell.

ANABELLE *(severely)*:
Why, Bill!

"I'm getting sick of being treated like as if I was a kid or somep'n."

BILL *(penitent)*:
I'm sorry, but gee whiz! I'm gettin' sick of being treated like as if I was a kid or somep'n.

(Mimicking.) Now, go to your little white bed and tuck yourself in and don't catch cold. Get all the sleep you can, so you can get up early in the morning and feel like working. They're always pickin' on me. When it isn't Ma worryin' about whether my socks are dry it's Pa tryin' to put me to bed at sundown, or Mamie telling me, "Clear out of the living room, now—Red is coming." Gee, girls go nuts when they get engaged, anyway.

ANABELLE *(secretly amused but outwardly sympathetic)*:
O, do they?

BILL *(doggedly)*:
Yes. *(Steals look at meter.)* O!

(Makes mental note the darn thing is attached some way to the motor and the chauffeur is speeding it up with his foot.)

ANABELLE *(glancing out window)*:
O, we're nearly home. *(With mock severity.)* You haven't been such awfully good company tonight. *(Softening with Bill's evident distress.)* O, that's all right. I was just teasing. Don't you worry about your father. He'll get over it. They all do. About all the fun fathers get out of life is bawling out somebody who has to take it. That's why they like to keep us young.

BILL *(heroically)*:
I've had about enough of it. I'll walk out one of these days and leave 'em all flat on their backs.

ANABELLE *(proudly)*:
Attaboy! *(To herself.)* Poor kid!

BILL *(by the rarest good luck remembering to assist Anabelle out)*:
What's the bad news, chauffeur? *(To Anabelle.)* I better let him take me back, so I'll get home a little earlier, anyway. *(Remembers with devastating shock that he hasn't enough money.)* O! let me see. *(Tries to hide fact from Anabelle that he is counting his money and doing rapid but futile calculations.)*

ANABELLE *(who sees through all of Bill's brave pretenses but is much too good a scout to ever let him know it)*:
That's a good idea. You take the taxi home. I can let you have a little if you want it. *(Dives into miscellany of handkerchiefs, cards, powder puff, nail file, pointless pencil stubs, etc., extracting with unerring feminine ingenuity some folded bills . . .)* Here, let me lend you this. *(Snuggles two dollar bill into Bill's hand.)* There, that's all right. Now hurry! *(As Bill protests.)* You needn't take me to the door. Now hurry! *(Runs up steps, turns at door and blows him a kiss.)*

BILL *(to himself as taxi gallops away)*:
Gosh, that ain't much for what I'm goin' to get when I get home.

Scene II.

(Bill has dismissed the taxi at the corner, soft shoed to the dreaded Potter portal, and is now doing a breathless sneak through the front door. Ah! the house is dark . . . not a sound . . . everything's going to be all right. Takes off his shoes and begins tiptoeing past living room door . . . : what was that?)

VOICE *(from living room)*:
Who's there?

BILL *(stiffening instantly—cool draft trips down hall and plays pleasantly among his stockinged toes—nose begins to tickle—tries desperately to suppress a tremendous sneeze—succeeds . . . takes hesitant step and board creaks)*:
Hell! *(in a whisper)*.

VOICE *(wide awake and demanding)*:
Is that you, Bill?

"You wait till tomorrow morning, young man, and I'll teach you a lesson."

(Sound of hurrying steps, fumbling at the wall, and the living room is suddenly flooded with light, revealing Pa in all the glory of his striped pajamas.)

BILL *(to himself)*:
Just my rotten luck!

PA: So! Two o'clock, and I told you to stay in tonight. Well, what have you got to say for yourself? Huh?

BILL *(baffled)*:
Nothing.

PA *(with rapidly rising fury)*:
Nothing? What do you mean nothing? Didn't I tell you to stay in nights and quit running around, and then just to show me how much attention you pay to what I say you go out and stay until two o'clock in the morning? I'm going to show you, young man, that I'm going to be obeyed. You've gone too far with me, do you hear?

BILL *(appealingly)*:
But, Pa, listen.

PA *(furiously)*:
Not a word. You think because I've been easy with you and let you get away with it that you can keep it up. You think your Ma's going to soft soap me into being easy with you this time. I'll show you. I'll show you who's boss in this house. You wait till tomorrow morning, young man, and I'll teach you a lesson you won't forget. Now go to your room.

BILL:
But—but—

PA: Don't "but" me—do what you're told. You go to your room and I'll tend to your case in the morning. You've been running around and going to the devil long enough. It's about time I took you in hand and taught you a lesson, you impudent, good-for-nothing, young dance-hall bum.

BILL:
Who's a bum?

PA: You're a bum. A loafer, a night prowling tramp. But I'll cure you. I'll fix you.

BILL:
What are you goin' to do?

PA: You'll find out tomorrow morning. Now beat it to bed, you—you——

(Words finally fail Pa.)

BILL *(muttering to himself as he goes to bed)*:
O, I'll find out in the morning, will I? Well, I might surprise you.

Scene III.

(There is a tense atmosphere in the Potter dining room this morning. It is evident something serious impends. Ma is fluttering around with anxious looks at Pa, who is wearing his most forbidding frown, but who is secretly pleased with his own importance in the scene which he is about to dramatize. Mamie is palpably worried, while the baby, in his superior wisdom, is neutral.)

MA: Now, Pa, what are you goin' to say to him?

PA *(grimly)*:
You leave that to me.

MAMIE *(decidedly)*:
I think you're too hard on the poor kid, that's what I think. He didn't do anything criminal. He's a darn sight better than most of the young fellows these days. You gave him a good bawling out last night. Why don't you let it go at that?

PA: When I want your advice, young lady, I'll ask for it. You keep out of this. *(To Ma)* What's keeping him, anyway? Where is he?

MA *(tremulously)*:
Maybe he's sick, poor child.

PA *(savagely)*:
Poor child? I'll "poor child" him. *(Calling.)* Bill! You come to breakfast, and be quick about it.

MA *(listening)*:
He doesn't answer. Maybe he's sick. Maybe he's had a nervous spell. You shouldn't have talked to him the way you did last night, Pa. *(In sudden alarm.)* I'm going to see what's the matter. *(Hurries out.)*

MAMIE:
Gee, you'd think he robbed a bank, the way you treat him. Poor kid!

PA *(growing uneasy under the barrage)*:
Didn't I tell you to keep out of this?

MAMIE:
O, very well. *(To the baby.)* Keep your chin off the plate. *(Baby gives her a dirty look.)*

MA *(rushing in crying)*:
Pa! Pa!

"Pa! Pa!"

PA *(jumping up in alarm)*:
What is it? What's the matter?

MA *(sobbing)*:
It's Bill. He's—he's——

MAMIE *(frantically)*:
What is it, Ma? What's the matter?

PA *(scared)*:
What's the matter?

MA *(sinking into chair and crying brokenly)*:
My boy—my poor boy——

PA: Is he sick?

MA: No; he's gone. His bed wasn't slept in, and he's taken all his clothes. *(Turning on Pa suddenly.)* You did this! It's your fault. Here, read it. *(Waves piece of paper at Pa wildly.)*

PA *(bewildered)*:
How can I read it? Lemme have it. What is it? What are you talkin' about, anyway? *(Takes paper from Ma's hand and slowly deciphers boyish lead pencil scrawl.)*

To Whom it May Concern: I'm tired of being treated like a dog and I'm going away to make my own way in the world. I'm a bum, am I? I'll show you who's a bum. Some day when I'm rich and famous and I come home all dressed up like a million dollars you'll be sorry for what you said. I'm leaving my golf bag as I will not need it until next summer, when I will send for it, but do not try to find out where I am as it will be in vain. You needn't worry about me as I am able to take care of myself and I am going to do so from now on. You needn't think I'll keep my old job either. I can get a better one where you can't find out where I am. But, Ma, you mustn't worry because I'll be all right. Good-by. BILL.

MA *(sobbing)*:
He says I mustn't worry, and me not knowing where he is or what might happen to him.

PA *(weakly)*:
Well, what do you think of that?

MA *(to Pa)*:
It's all your fault. You did it. You drove him from home. What will become of him?

MAMIE *(decisively)*:
I'll go and call Red up right this minute and start him hunting for Bill. *(Proudly.)* He'll find him.

(And that's that—until next Sunday.)

[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

After Inventory Sale

Ask about Our Budget Plan of Selling ©

You can make great savings on our regular Richardson Quality Furniture offered during this sale. Reductions have been made on many odd pieces and one-only suites in order to balance our furniture stocks. In some instances the quantities are limited, so we suggest an early selection. Our Budget Plan of selling applies to this sale.

Rugs

Chinese Rugs

These Rugs were made to our specifications in Tientsin, China. You will find them unexcelled for beauty of lustrous coloring, correctness of design and richness of heavy pile.

2x4 ft.	$24.50	8x10 ft.	$235.00
4x7 ft.	87.50	9x12 ft.	325.00
6x9 ft.	153.00	10x14 ft.	425.00
14.10x17.6 ft.	$1150.00		

Clearance of Oriental Rugs

We have selected a number of Oriental Rugs and have priced them for immediate clearance regardless of cost, the reduction in some cases equalling 50%. We urge you to take advantage of these unusual prices while the selection is complete. A partial list follows.

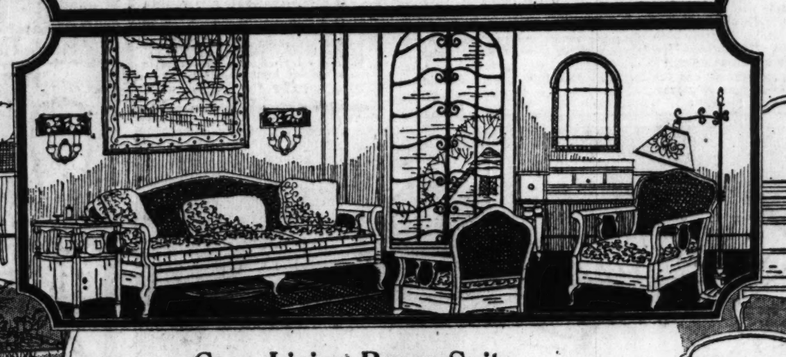
3.3x4.7 ft.	Shirvan	Blue		$18.50
3.3x6.1 ft.	Camel's Hair	Tan		29.50
3.7x6.7 ft.	Mosul	Rose		35.00
3.5x6.3 ft.	Mosul	Terra	Cotta	39.50
3.3x6.3 ft.	Mosul	Ivory		39.50
3.2x6 ft.	Mosul	Rose		43.50
3.4x7.5 ft.	Mosul	Tan		45.00
3.5x5.8 ft.	Kurdistan	Rose		48.50
3.5x6.1 ft.	Kurdistan	Terra	Cotta	50.00
3.1x5 ft.	Sarouk	Blue		65.00
3.8x4.9 ft.	Sarouk	Rose		75.00
8.3x9.5 ft.	Mahal	Rose		176.00
8.6x12 ft.	Mahal	Rose		195.00
9x12 ft.	Siestan	Blue		220.00

Clearance of Domestic Rugs

At this time of the year we go through our stocks balancing up the assortment of sizes, patterns and qualities. In some instances we find excess quantities of certain Rugs and are offering them at prices considerably below normal. Quantity is limited.

36x60 in.	Bozart Fiber Rugs	$ .75
36x63 in.	Verdun Chenille (Green and Blue)	5.50
36x63 in.	Royal Wilton Rugs	12.75
4½x7½ ft.	Bozart Fibre Rugs	3.50
6x9 ft.	Wilton Velvet Rugs	23.50
9x12 ft.	Bozart Fibre Rugs	7.50
9x12 ft.	Rattania Fibre Rugs	7.50
8x12 ft.	Royal Wiltons (one pattern only)	53.50
9x12 ft.	Worsted Wilton Velvet Rugs	53.50
9x12 ft.	Kazvanesh Special Weave Rugs	63.50

Desk, $49.50
Chair, $29.50



$29.50

$89.50

Chair, $59.50

Karpen's Guaranteed Upholstered Furniture for Sun Parlors
(Illustrated above)

$39.50

White Enamel Porcelain Top Folding Table
$15.75

Cane Living Room Suite

The light, graceful lines of this cane Living Room Suite, with the durable velour covering, make this suite especially attractive. Is very firmly constructed with a mahogany finished frame and steel springs under cushion seats. Specially priced for this sale.

3 pieces for $168

Smoker, $19.50 Spinet Desk, Solid Mah., $49.50 Bridge Lamp, $7.95

Karpen's Guaranteed Sun Parlor Furniture

This beautiful Sun Parlor furniture is exquisitely designed and finished in blue enamel with gold stripes and has seats and backs covered in Damask with blue and gold decorative effects. These pieces are well constructed in graceful curves which gives the home a refined atmosphere.

Walnut Bedroom Suite

For your bedroom, we recommend this suite, constructed in the popular Queen Anne design. Each piece is perfect in construction and will give you satisfactory service.

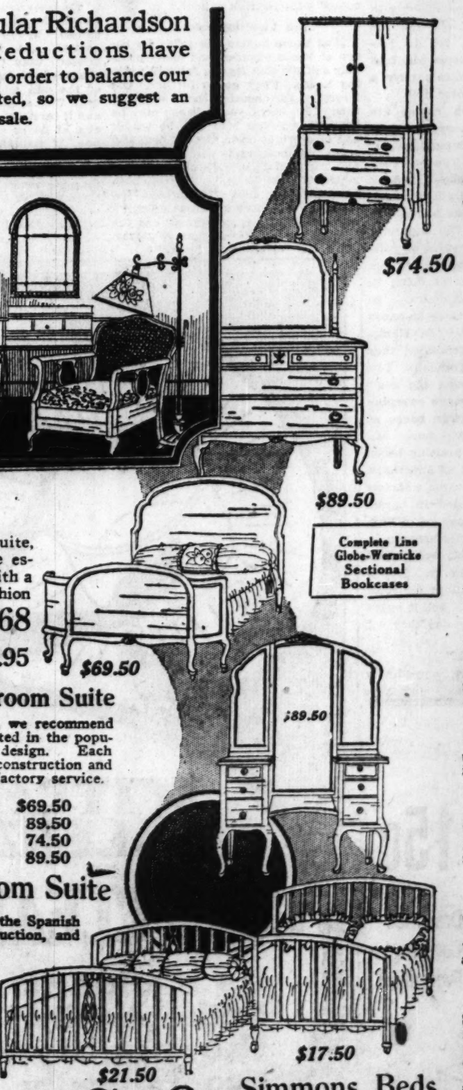
Bed, bow end,	$69.50
Dresser, 48 ins.,	89.50
Chiffonette,	74.50
Vanity,	89.50

Walnut Dining Room Suite

This Dining Room Suite reflects the Spanish and Italian design in its construction, and creates the hospitable atmosphere so desirable in your home. Is well constructed, with bolted back legs and genuine tapestry covered seats.

Table and 6 Chairs, Specially priced for this sale, $150

Buffet, $89.50



$74.50

$89.50

Complete Line Globe-Wernicke Sectional Bookcases

$69.50

$89.50

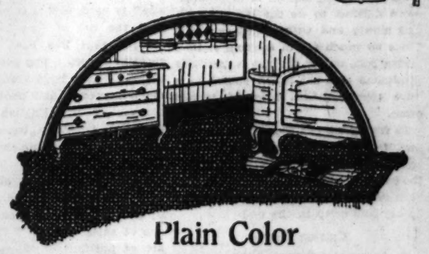
$17.50

$21.50

Simmons Beds

These all-steel Beds in all the popular wood finishes make ideal beds for any home. They are tubular in construction, making them light and easy to move around.

$21.50 and $17.50



Plain Color Carpeting

Tiffany Chenilles

A luxurious carpeting in beautiful plain colors creates a rich, lustrous background for your furniture. The fine, even texture of this durable all wool Carpeting and the heavy pile gives a soft, easy tread. Shown in the following seamless widths and colorings: Taupe, 9, 12, 13 or 15 ft. Tete de Negre, 9 or 12 ft. Blue, 9 or 15 ft. Mole, Mulberry, Gray, Green, 12 ft.

Per sq. yard, $13.50

Chenille and Wilton Rugs

Odd sizes selling below cost

				Reg. Price	Sale Price
9.4x14.6	ft.	Chenille	Tete de Negre	$174	$112.50
10.4x12.3	ft.	"	Taupe	190	102.50
9x9.9	ft.	"	Gray	135	75.00
5.8x9	ft.	"	Gray	81	27.00
11.3x12.4	ft.	"	Taupe	240	120.00
12.5x13	ft.	"	Taupe	173	104.00

Broadloom Wiltons

2 Special Lots

Lot 1 This durable broadloom Carpeting, woven of all wool yarn into a fine, even texture, makes an excellent floor covering. A quality which is shown in the following seamless widths and colorings: Blue, 9 ft.; Beaver, 9, 10½ or 12 ft.; Taupe, 10½ or 12 ft.; Plum, 12 ft. Per square yard, $7

Lot 2 A durable worsted Wilton Carpeting, 12 ft. wide, in tuxedo, brown or blue. This is a regular $8.50 value, but, due to a slight imperfection, is offered at, Per square yard, $7

Wilton Velvet Carpeting

In order to clear our stocks, a surplus of good quality Wilton Velvet Carpeting is offered to you at great savings. A slight imperfect shading is scarcely noticeable. Shown in taupe, 12 ft. wide. Seamless.

Per square yard, $4.50

27-inch Carpeting

Our stocks of this narrow width carpeting in many durable qualities and in popular plain colors or in attractive all-over designs are exceptionally complete. 27 in. wide, running yd., $3 to $6

Inlaid Linoleums

Several new and very desirable patterns in marble and inset tiles have been added to our stock. Many other attractive patterns in a large assortment of color effects are also available for your selection. In these inlaid qualities the colors go through to the burlap back, assuring long wear.

Per sq. yard, $1.45 to $3.50

O. W. RICHARDSON & CO.
Kindly send me, without obligation, your booklet describing your BUDGET PLAN OF SELLING Furniture, Floor Coverings and Phonographs.
NAME .....
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125 So. Wabash Ave., Just North of Adams

The TRIBUNE Cook Book

By Jane Eddington.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with correct market materials and are indorsed by her

This department appears every day in the Daily Tribune.

BREAKFAST BACON.

A FRESH start is a rather vital thing when bacon is to be fried. It would seem as though this would go without saying, yet I have known of nice people who thought the pan in which bacon was fried could stand around and be used time after time without washing or rubbing out. And, worse than that, their pan stood uncovered and also contained a fat filled with black particles broken off from overcooked bacon.

Whether bacon is toasted, broiled, grilled, or fried, it must be cooked gently and must be well done without being too much dried or hardened. There is a difference between crisp bacon and hardened bacon that is not recognized by every one.

Frying Pan Best.

But, to go back to the frying pan, since most home cooks prepare their bacon in that way, and when they learn how to do it well, can get the best bacon: Remember that if bacon is correctly fried the fat which cooks out of it is as white as lard—if it is good bacon—when it is cold, and if the bacon is properly cooked, not hardened so that bits of it break off, this fat will contain little sediment. If it contains much sediment the bacon was made unwholesome to dangerous eating.

Look, then, at the fat which cooked out of the bacon you fried. If it is full of a dark sediment, and the fat itself is brownish, you are a poor bacon cook. Worse, you are giving yourself and those for whom you cook an actually injurious food.

English Instructions.

One of the writers of English cook books has evidently seen some bad looking frying pans, for under the head of fried bacon she says: "It would perhaps be better to call this recipe bacon cooked in a frying pan, as this is one of the few exceptions where a quantity of fat is not required. The bacon should be cut in rather thin slices and laid in a clean frying pan that has never been burned. Our chief care is not to blacken the fat that runs away from the bacon, and therefore a fierce fire should be avoided. The slices of bacon should be turned occasionally and cooked slowly. Remember, you cannot fry bacon in an old burnt and blackened frying pan if you wish it to look nice."

A burnt frying pan goes with poor cooking and equally poor housekeeping.

As to broiling bacon, it is perhaps more difficult to do the work gently and slowly and without losing about twice as much fat in cooking it in a frying pan, unless the fire is carefully graduated and the bacon placed in a wire toaster which may be turned often.

In frying we put the slices in a cold pan, turn them one after another so that we are working constantly over the pan while the bacon is cooking, and turn off the fat so that the slices may be dry and crisp in the end.

Cutting Bacon.

The general rule is that lean or nicely streaked bacon should be cut thin and fat bacon for toasting or grilling rather thick. Another way is to cut it so thin that the slices are not full length, but mere shavings, when the cooking must be varied to suit this case, as in the recipe below for cooking bacon, square shavings.

A large number of women allow the butcher to take a strip of bacon down from where it has been hanging in inevitable dust, slice it down toward the rind, and when the necessary amount has been cut off rim the knife between the slices and the rind, on which quite a layer of fat will remain. The thrifty cook puts this fat lined rind in the frying pan, fat side down, and cooks that fat out for use, but notice what directions the hotel butcher gives in "The Hotel Butcher, Garde Manger and Carver":

"In cutting the bacon, first flatten the strip by beating it well with the cleaver. Trim off smoke colorings and slice. To cut away the rind, turn it with the skin side up. The skin is much more easily removed in this manner, and it will be more neatly and closely cut. When cut with the skin under, you are apt to leave a lot of the bacon attached to the rind."

Bacon Flavor.

Note that the hotel butcher says, "Trim off smoke colorings." We may lose the point of that. It is the only way to clean the flesh side of the bacon, yet, as commonly cut, people eat that dirty edge, smoke colorings and all. It is difficult to trim it off from sliced bacon, but it can be done if the slices are packed closely and are cold and firm. The smoke colorings and dirt, which I have tasted before now in a 60 cent club sandwich and in other publicly served bacon combinations, give a horrible flavor. By removing smoke colorings from a 23 cent a pound square of bacon I have secured as pleasantly flavored cooked bacon as the sweetest and finest strip can yield. The meat of the square was marbled, not streaked.

Sliced bacon, unless kept with exceedingly great care, becomes stale or actually moldy. It is rarely nice of flavor like freshly cut bacon, and on the whole it is a delicatessen contribution that all save the lazy wife could well spare. We do not use the term "lazy wife" in our cook books as peoples of other countries do, but our food manufacturers work quite constantly for her benefit.

English and American Bacon.

The English have been long at the making of bacon, and have the reputation of making the finest of the world. "Well fed pork of delicate size" is used, and it is astonishing to read the list of fine foods and the variety that has been fed to prospective bacon. The people who feed these English hogs certainly have a much narrower and poorer diet.

Some of the English names are used for American bacons and indicate rather interesting things that pertain to old cookery. The old cook books give but little about cooking bacon, but a great deal about curing it, with recipes of famous names. In one of these it says: "The important art of pickling or salting meat calls for the housekeeper's best attention. There are many modes of doing it, both in England and America. In England, north and south make bacon in a different manner. In Hampshire, Wiltshire, and Berkshire, they singe the hog. In Yorkshire, Lincolnshire, etc., they scald the hog."

It is hardly fair to make sweeping statements about American bacon as a number of writers have done. Mr. Henry T. Finck, after praising bacon as the most delicious of all appetizers, of exceptional nutritive value, italicises the word "good" applied to bacon, and says, "such as one can get in England often and in America sometimes. The drugged, denatured, indigestible rubbish usually sold in the United States as 'bacon' is not fit for food. The men who make it or sell it ought to be imprisoned. Some day they will be."

"Sea Junk."

That is putting it exceedingly strong. The only bacon I ever have purchased that deserved all the condemnatory adjectives that could be applied to it was government tinned stuff. It was stale and ranked with the salt pork which the English call "sea junk."

Many months after the armistice William Allen White, writing of conditions in England, said: "It is announced that Great Britain will have to go through another awful winter on American bacon, which is so thoroughly salted that Britishers regard famine as a mild alternative."

If this was true, I think the bacon exported must have been made extra salt so that it would keep. We used to get disagreeably salt bacon, but I have not found any for a long time.

Imported Bacons.

Canada, one bacon expert says, "is famed for its pea fed hog bacon," and Mr. Finck says that "Canadian bacon enjoys a much better reputation at home and abroad than that made in the United States, with a few honorable exceptions." I know of places where Canadian bacon can be purchased, but they are few, but one to a city. What is commonly called by this name is perhaps not distinguishable from Irish bacon, which has the bone in and looks much like a rib pork chop when cut.

The hotels use imported bacons for "class." In the book quoted above, it says that a certain brand of Irish bacon "makes a fine novelty dish and is a good seller." And again it says: "A favorite imported bacon is the Westphalia. It comes in large, heavy strips weighing eight to fifteen pounds. Imported Paprika Speck is made of fat backs, the part commonly used for larding pork. It is cut in narrow strips of three or four pounds each, and is coated with paprika pepper."

On Choosing Bacon.

Most bacon buyers ask today for bacon or bacon squares, and many probably ask for that from a favored packing house. They go no further. Old directions for choosing bacon read like this: "Excellent young bacon may be thus known—the lean will be tender and of a bright color, the fat firm and white yet bearing a pale rose tinge, and the rind thin. Rusty bacon has yellow streaks in it." Way back in Mrs. Glasse is this: "If it be white, oily in feeling, does not break or crumble, good; but if the contrary, and the lean has some little streaks of yellow, it is rusty, or will soon be so."

One of the makers of American Berkshire bacon advertises: "It will not curl or shrivel like ordinary bacon because, with our process of dry sugar curing the meat is not permeated with water." And from the old recipes for curing much is to be learned in bacon discrimination.

Bacon Picturesqueness.

There is a much repeated story, with many variations, about the married man and woman tenantry who could claim a flitch of bacon of the baron because they "made oath that there had been no disagreement or strife, or dissatisfaction between man and wife, during a year and a day that they had been married." It was a day of great gathering perhaps as many as 5,000 people assembling, "to do and perform the services they owe the bacon."

Perhaps it is the least of our needs that we be familiar with such stories, but we should know our bacon better, and every interesting fact that will help to this end is worth repeating.

Frying Slices of Bacon Squares.

It takes a great many slices of bacon for a respectable service when they are thin and small, and the thin and small with careful home slicing give the nicest service when the meat is bacon squares. Trim off the uneven end from which the cutting is to be done. If a good deal is to be sliced off—use a heavy butcher knife—trim off the rind as well, using every care that every surface shall be kept immaculately clean. A fresh sheet of parchment paper is a good thing to slice down on, and to protect any exposed side. Now make the thinnest possible slices and fill the bottom of the cold frying pan with those that have been inevitably a little thick. Keep the thin shavings for later treatment.

When ready to fry the bacon, put the pan over the fire and as soon as the fat begins to grow transparent commence to turn each slice and keep it as uncurled as possible. Do not have a fire hot enough to make the fat smoke. When these pieces are well cooked, not hardened, but gently crisped, take them up and drop the shavings of bacon into the hot fat of the pan and stir them constantly until they are crisp. They will curl up and if carefully cooked will be as agreeable of flavor as the other. Cant the pan, if uncertain whether they are cooked enough, leaving them high and dry, and the rather large amount of fat still ready over the fire to cook them further if necessary. These are excellent for little garnishes or to eat like any breakfast bacon—dry enough to eat from the fingers, but, remember, not hard.

"PIGTAILS"—By Mildred Burleigh.

My Nicest Compliment

What was the nicest compliment you ever received? Was it a tribute to achievements, social gifts, learning, beauty? Was it farfetched and blunt, wittily done, or something subtle? Write it out and send it to the Compliment Editor, The Tribune, Chicago. One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

It Has Its Uses.

Often I had considered my bashfulness and lack of conversational powers a drawback. However, I was extremely gratified, upon leaving the employ of a man who at times had been cross and fault-finding, to hear him say, "Well, I am sorry to lose you. It has not been often in my years of business experience that I've had a stenographer who knew when to keep her mouth shut and mind her own business as well as you." M. H.

In the Ark.

The Sunday school lesson for the primary class was about Noah's flood. I try to make the lessons simple but real as possible.

Several weeks after this lesson the parents of one of my little pupils were arguing about this flood. Little Alma was sitting upon the floor playing with her blocks. She said suddenly: "Papa and mamma, if you want to know anything about that flood, just ask my teacher, for she was there."

Rather hard on my age as a young lady, but a tribute to my teaching. K. L. V.

"Oui, Oui," Said He.

I am a young matron, married three years. Little Jean Davis, in the next block from our home, has taken a tremendous fancy to me and haunts my bungalow in season and out. We have become great pals.

One summer evening as the three of us—friend husband being the party of the third part—were sitting on our front porch, the conversation turned to the subject of marriage and the expense entailed.

"Why, it cost you a year's salary to marry me," I said.

Jean was silent for a moment. Then, "He's got a bargain," she stated with conviction. R. L.

Best of All.

We were trying to remember compliments when one of my friends remarked, "Why, I don't see why you have to think of one you are so pretty and get so many." R. R.

Gets Nurse's O. K.

During my sophomore year in the university I was suddenly stricken with appendicitis one Sunday and hurried at once to the university hospital. That evening, hours after the operation, as I lay weak and suffering in the darkness and silence of my room, I overheard a snatch of whispered conversation as two people met and paused for a moment in the hall just outside my door. I could not help hearing, as the door was slightly ajar, and I was unable to move so much as a finger to shut out the sound.

"I'm the new night nurse. You are the nurse whom I relieve?"

"Yes."

"Say, I heard at dinner today that this floor boasts a new patient today, a student with appendicitis."

"Yes."

"How is he? The usual commanding type?"

"No! He's a thoroughbred. He's taking his operation true blue. And he's the only patient who said please to me this week." W. V. D.

MAKES SKIN BEAUTIFUL

Remarkable Action of Stuart's Calcium Wafers in Ridding Face of Facial Blemishes, Rash, Etc.

You know what a tiny pinch of saleratus does when added to milk and acid. It stops curdling, and this is comparatively the same influence

that takes place when you add calcium sulfide to the blood. It is a refining influence. Calcium is the principal agency in Stuart's Calcium Wafers and exerts a peculiar stimulus to skin repair. Pimples, blackheads and other such evidence of localized skin sluggishness are replaced with new material and soon the skin renews itself with firmer, healthier tissue. This makes the beautiful complexion so much admired. No use to hide pimples with cold cream and lotions. These blemishes either come from within or become localized if the calcium influence is lacking, and they keep coming until such an influence as calcium is supplied by the blood.

Let nature clear your skin through the influence of Stuart's Calcium Wafers which you can obtain in any drug store at 60 cents a box. These wonder wafers are used by thousands of women who have learned from experience their remarkable influence to make the skin beautiful and keep it so.

F. A. STUART CO., Marshall, Mich.

STOMACH BAD—CHEW A FEW!

Instantly! End Indigestion, Gas, Sourness, Heartburn

Correct your digestion at once! The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach you never feel any more misery from indigestion, sourness, flatulence, gases, heartburn or acid stomach.

Don't suffer! Correct your stomach for a few cents. All druggists recommend these pleasant, harmless stomach tablets.

Sterling Products, Inc., Wheeling, W. Va.

Becker-Ryan & Co

HALSTED & 63RD STS

Automatic Soap Chips, 5 lb. Box, 55c

660 "S. & H." Stamps Good for $1.25 in Our Mdse.

It makes no difference where you received the stamps, they are good here. Double "S. & H." Stamps every day until noon. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders.

January Clean-Up Sale

New Ginghams — ockfold Ginghams, Red eal, York and Everette ands, in plaids, stripes nd solid colors, monday, yard, 19c

Red Stripe Glass Crash, soft and absorbent, 16 inches wide. Monday, yard, 15c

Mercerized Marquisette, white only, 50 inches wide; on sale Monday only, yard, 25c

Pillow Cases — Made of Fruit of the Loom muslin (not made cross-wise). Size 45x36 inches; on clean up sale price Monday, each, 33c

Imported Scotch shirting madras beautiful color combinations. Yard, 50c

Bleached Sheets — Honeymoon Bleached Sheets, one of the best sheets made, size 81x90 inches, 6 to limit; each, 1.38

Heavy Bleached All Pure Linen Crash Toweling, yard, 19c

C. T. N. Curtain Swiss, embroidered dots and figured patterns, 36 inches wide, yard at 19c

"Aurora" bleached Sheeting, free from dressing, 2¼ yards wide. Monday only. Yard, 48c

Poplins — Silk and Cotton Mixed Poplins; all staple colors, 36 in. wide, regular $1 values, yd., 69c

Charmeuse — Mercerized Charmeuse, invisible self colored stripes, in all bloomer shades, 36-inch wide. Yard, 75c

Serge — All Wool French Serge, sponged and shrunk, all staple colors, 42 inches wide. Yd., 1.29

Ponge — Mercerized Ponge for draperies, in tan, blue and green, 36 ins. wide, yard, 39c

House Brooms — At 69c we offer a splendid broom—a broom that will give real service. Made of good quality broom corn, 4 seams, varnished handle, Monday only, 69c

Wash Boilers — Serviceable quality Wash Boilers, with copper bottom, wood handles, one piece cover; No. 9 size. Monday, at 1.29

Curtain Stretchers — Substantially constructed, size 6x12, adjustable, with nickel plated stationary pins, on sale Monday, at 1.59

Japanese Tea Cloths, size 54x54 inches, slightly imperfect. Each, 79c

Sewing Cotton — Coats' or Clark's Sewing Cotton, black or white —all numbers, spool, 4½c

Kreider Sample Shoes--Vals. to $6 — *For Boys and Girls* — Very newest styles, made from best quality tan calf leathers, Goodyear welted soles; army and French toe shapes for boys; medium wide last for girls; included are also strap and oxford styles. On sale Monday, pair, 2.49

Gingham Dress Aprons — The very latest and most attractive styles, unusually well made from closely woven ginghams, in red, blue, green, lavender and orange stripes. Trimmed with rick rack braid and bias binding, showing the newest ideas, some with shirred pockets; all with sash backs; regular and extra sizes. On sale Monday only. Choice, 1.00

Women's Gowns — Of soft finished muslin, yoke with blue stitching, shirred at waist; sizes 16 and 17. Monday, 39c

Women's Bloomers — Made of good grade fleeced domet flannel, striped patterns. Monday, 45c

Rick Rack Braid, bolt, 5c — **Fancy Garter Elastic**, ¾ yard lengths, 5c — **2-in-1 Shoe Polish**, can, 10c — **50c Marcel Curling Irons**, 10c — **Dress Shields**, sizes 2, 3 and 4, pair, 10c — **Sharp Pointed Pins**, package, 2½c — **White Bloomer Elastic**, ¾-in. wide, yard, 1c — **Basting Cotton**, 3-yard spool, at 3½c — **Duplex Safety Pins**, all sizes, card, 7½c — **Hat Pins**, 12 on card, 5c

Dress Girdles — Handsome Dress Girdles made of celluloid and metal combinations, big variety—formerly sold up to $1.50—our choice Monday, 29c

Umbrellas — Men's and Women's Umbrellas, assorted style handles, covered with serviceable quality cloth, regular up to $3.50 values. Choice, 1.79

Hair Brushes — Odds and ends—formerly sold up to $1.00, with rosewood or ebony finish backs good quality bristles. Monday only. Each, 15c

Pearl Bead Necklaces — They come in 18 to 24 inch strands and are fitted with gold filled spring clasps. Their beauty and coloring will please you immensely. Each strand packed in handsome case, 98c

Back Combs — A lot of Back Combs that sold as high as $2.50; beautiful designs, set with brilliant colored stones. Each, 69c

Barrettes — All the newest shapes, set with colored stones, excellently made and finished, sold regularly at 50c; each, 29c

Women's Neckwear — Newest Style Bertha Lace Collars, lace and net vestees, collar and cuff sets all fresh and clean. Regular up to $1.00 values; January Clean-Up Sale price, 89c

Veiling — The very newest patterns in face veiling, in plain and fancy weaves—nearly all with embroidered dots in contrasting colors. Yard, 26c

Women's $1.25 Silk Hose — Women's Good Quality, Pure Thread Silk Hose; semi-fashioned with seam in back, high spliced heels, double soles; lisle garter tops; in black, white and brown; all sizes; regular $1.25 values. January Clean-up Sale price, pair, 49c

$2 and $2.50 Silk Hose, 1.17 — Women's Full Fashioned Pure Thread Silk Hose, extra fine quality, high spliced heels, double soles, mercerized lisle garter tops, black or cordovan brown; all sizes; actual $2.00 and $2.50 value. January Clean-Up Sale, 1.17

Children's Hosiery — Immense value in Children's Hosiery—fine ribbed, in black or cordovan brown, double heel and toes; splendid wearing qualities, 22c

Women's Sport Rib Hose — Newest Ideas in Women's Sport Ribbed Hose, finest quality, in black or dark brown; also of mixed wool; a real $1.00 value. Pair, 49c

Men's Cashmere Hose — Men's Excellent Quality Cashmere Hose, in fast black or Oxford gray; with gray heels and toes; first quality. Pair, 47c

Women's $5.00 Union Suits — Women's Silk and Wool Mixed Union Suits; famous brands. In knee and ankle length, assorted styles, not in all sizes. January Clean-up Sale price, your choice, 2.37

About One-Half Price! Boys' Union Suits — Knit from fine quality yarns, in cream, silver gray and tan; nearly all flat fleece lined. Each and every garment cut full accurate sizes 6 to 16 years, all heavy winter weight, 78c

Children's Fine Knit Waists, taped shoulders, bone buttons sewed on with tape, sizes 2 to 12 years. On sale Monday at 24c

Children's Fleece Lined Vests, high neck; long sleeves, full bleached; fine ribbed. Sizes up to 12 years. On Sale Monday, each, 37c

Genuine Inlaid Linoleum — Patterns are blocked thru to burlap back; cannot wear off until worn down to surface; in a splendid assortment of patterns; 2 yards wide (imperfects), in long lengths. On sale Monday, square yard, 98c

Genuine linoleum; will last for years; in an assortment of beautiful patterns, handsome colors, 2 yards wide. Square yard, 1.19

Extra Heavy Quality Inlaid Linoleum, will last for years, distinctive patterns—rich colorings, 2 yards wide. Square yard, 1.39

Vanity Boxes---Hand Bags — In all the latest shapes, large, small and medium sizes—in black, brown, tan, gray and red; all fresh, clean and new. Made of high grade leathers. Fitted with clear glass mirror and various vanity fittings. Beautifully lined. Also large size Vanity Boxes. Your choice at 1.49

Women's Gauntlet Gloves — Regular up to $4.00 Values — Remarkable value in Women's High Grade Chamoisuede Gauntlet Gloves, also extra heavy duplex chamoisuede strap wrist gloves, with fancy cuffs; pearl buckle trimmed, in all the newest shades; all sizes. January Clean-up Sale Price, 1.95

Sample Lot Women's Handkerchiefs — Women who know a bargain when they see it will be quick to grasp this great opportunity. All fresh and clean. Made from highest quality lawns, Swisses and other fine fabrics. Choose from plain white with exquisitely embroidered corners, dainty tints with embroidered corners or fancy striped border. You'll want at least a dozen. Choice, 12c

Men's Plain White Handkerchiefs, large, full sizes. On sale Monday only. Each, 6½c

Women's Quilted Satin Moccasins, - - - - - 49c

Men's Canvas Gauntlet Gloves, 15c

Men's Flannel Night Shirts, 98c

Bread or Butcher Knives, Ch., 10c

Children's JERSEY KNIT **Bloomers,** 7½c

Boys' Flannelette Pajamas, $1.19

Men's Blue Handkerchiefs, ea., 3½c

35c Boxed Writing Paper, 17c

Children's Organdie Dresses, 95c

Men's Knit Sport Jackets, $2.95

Men's Heavy Union Suits, $1.29

Men's Wool Jers'y Sweat'rs, $1.98

Wax Lunch Rolls, 8 For 19c

BECKER-RYAN & CO., HALSTED AND 63D STS.

WOMEN! DYE IT YOURSELF FOR 15c

Waists, Skirts, Coats, Kimonas, Dresses, Curtains, Sweaters, Stockings, Ginghams, Draperies, Coverings, Everything

Diamond Dyes

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—and follow the simple directions in every package. Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes even if you have never dyed before. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or any mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run.

It's Hard To Tell What A Tramp Thinks About

But you can easily detect the superiority of General Furniture Co. merchandise.

Moreover You'll Make the Mistake of Your Life If You Fail to Attend the General's Big After Inventory Clean-up Sale

We're offering you thousands of the most astounding furniture bargains you ever heard of. Every piece of merchandise in our ten big stores has been repriced, and reductions have been made as low as 50 cents on the dollar. You get our profits on every purchase you make—we are satisfied to break even just so long as we succeed in closing out 1922 lines. Our terms of credit are the most liberal in Chicago, and you should make it a point to have our salesmen explain our free savings bank account plan to you. Goods for future delivery stored without charge. Shipments made at any time or place you wish.

Sale Now in Full Swing at All of Our Ten Big Stores

Large, Roomy Rocker. Extra heavy frame. Genuine leather upholstering. Oak or mahogany finish. Made to sell at $27.00. Now on sale at **$19.75**

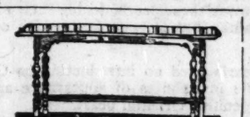
Attractive 3-Piece Parlor Suite placed in your home on easy terms of $10.50 down and $9.75 per month. Set is of loose cushion construction with spring edges and spring back. Frame is in dark brown mahogany finish and Queen Anne design. Comes in velour upholstering. Well worth $225.00. Specially reduced during Clean Up Safe to..... **$131.75**

Use Your Credit

Big sale of assorted dining room chairs in colonial design, with paneled backs and muleskin pad seats. Durably constructed, well braced. Golden oak finish. Made to stand the hard knocks. **$1.95**

Continuous Post Crib; white enamel or Vernis Martin finish; drop side; strong springs **$12.50**

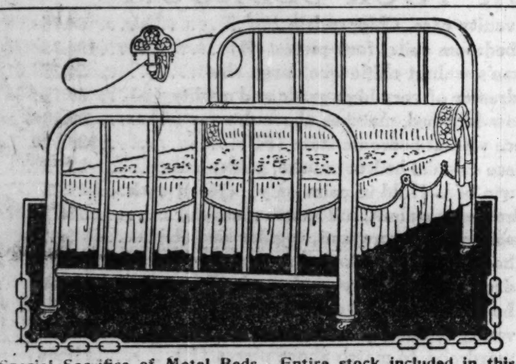
Bed, Spring and Mattress Outfit; all three pieces are of the highest quality; well made, standard full size; set would ordinarily sell for $35; sale price.... **$21.75**



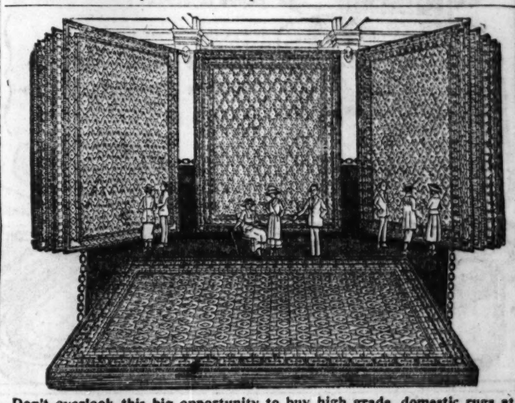
Davenport Table in dark brown mahogany finish, also a few in walnut finish; latest period design; strictly hand polished **$22.80**

$11.75 Down **Magnificent 3-piece Parlor Suite. Queen Anne design.** Frame comes in dark brown mahogany finish. Cushions are equipped with patent inner spring construction, which prevents them from matting down or becoming flattened. out. Has spring back and spring edges. Comes in one or two toned blue velour. Placed in your home for only $11.75 down and easy monthly installments of $10.00. Don't miss this big bargain at..... **$138.50**

4-Piece Bedroom Suite in walnut finish. Latest period design. Standard full size bed. Large dresser with three roomy drawers. Dressing Table has triplicate adjustable mirrors. Chiffonier is large and roomy. All four pieces are well made. Can be purchased on easy monthly terms of $12.75 down and $11.00 per month. Sold separate or complete... **$139.75**

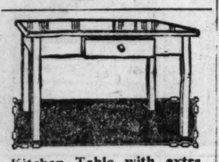


Special Sacrifice of Metal Beds. Entire stock included in this sale. Continuous post pattern. 10 fillers. Full and three-quarter sizes. White enamel or Vernis Martin finish. Ask to see our after Inventory Clean Up Special at.....



Don't overlook this big opportunity to buy high grade, domestic rugs at sacrificed prices. Entire stock has been greatly reduced and we call your special attention to our Inventory Clean Up Sale Bargain Number. A High Grade Domestic Axminster Rug, in 9x12 size and allover pattern, easily worth $75.00; now on sale at **$36.80**

Full Sized Mattresses; rolled edges, cotton felt filling, covered with high grade ticking, deeply quilted; $12.75 values, now..... **$7.65**



Kitchen Table with extra heavy porcelain top; white enamel base; one drawer for cutlery; strong and durable **$7.75**

$7.85

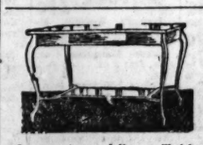
Mail Orders

Our out of town readers may order direct from this advertisement and should address their correspondence to Advertising Department at 6155 South Halsted Street. No C. O. D.'s accepted.

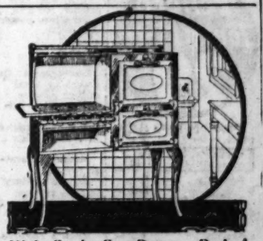
Ten Stores in Chicago

Credit to All

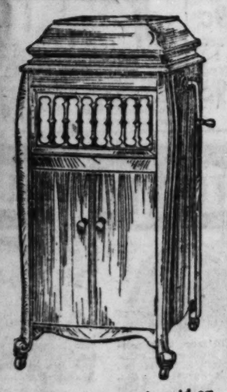
Credit to All



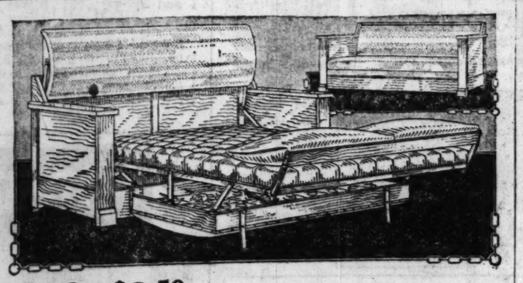
Queen Anne Libary Table. Oak or mahogany finish; one drawer for stationery. Oblong pattern; hand polished. **$11.90**



High Grade Gas Range. Backed by our personal guarantee; an excellent baker; porcelain trimmed oven and broiler doors; worth double the price we are asking for it. Special while two dozen last, **$44.50**



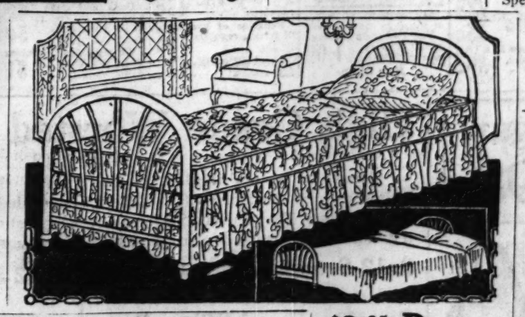
Standard Phongraph, sold on approval; plays all records; oak or mahogany finish; guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction; easy terms of $10 down and $5 per month.. **$69.75**



Only $3.50 Down

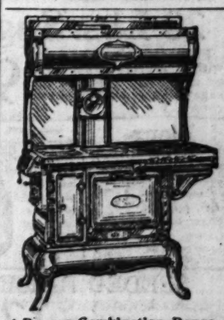
Heavy Oak Duofold, equipped with sagless springs, upholstered in muleskin; makes a comfortable full sized bed when opened, and an attractive divan for your living room when closed; only $3.50 down and $3.00 per month..... **$34.75**

$8.00 Down **7-piece Dining Room Set** in Queen Anne design. Walnut finish. Table is 45x60 when closed, and can be extended to 6 feet. Chairs have either blue or brown Spanish leather slip seats and panel backs. Sold on easy payments of $8.00 down and $7.65 per month. Regular $125.00 value, reduced to..... **$84.50**



$3.25 Down

Folding Double Day Bed. All steel frame in walnut finish; equipped with guaranteed sagless springs. Has 14 fillers; comes complete with pad and pillow. $3.25 down and $2.75 per month; sale price **$29.60**



4-Burner Combination Range, burns either coal or gas; sold on approval and guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. This range ordinarily sells for $155, marked down during our Great After Inventory Clean Up Sale **$96.80**

ESTABLISHED 1892

CHICAGO'S GREATEST CHAIN OF FURNITURE STORES

LARGEST RETAIL FURNITURE DEALERS IN CHICAGO — LIBERAL CREDIT

GENERAL FURNITURE CO.

SHOP AT OUR NEAREST STORE — SHOP AT OUR NEAREST STORE

6155-59 S. Halsted St. 11155-57 Michigan Ave. 2947-49 Milwaukee Ave. 3910-12-14 W. 26th St. 1709-13 W. Chicago Ave.
Cor. 92nd & Houston Ave. 4612-18 Wentworth Ave. 1809-15 Loomis Street. 2348-54 W. North Ave. 9121 Commercial Ave.

When in Need of Furniture Shop at Our Nearest Store

Stores Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings During This Sale

San-O-Fibre Waste Baskets

at less than wholesale cost. For offices, hotels, homes, hospitals

Sanitary, fire resisting, steel bottom, enameled, colors brown, green and high colors. While they last. Size 9½x12x10½. Main Floor.

39c

The Store of To-day and To-morrow

THE FAIR

Established 1874 by E. J. Lehmann

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Our Greatest Purchase and Sale Famous LA TAUSCA Pearls at About ⅓ Regular Prices

The makers, desirous of clearing all short lines prior to their annual inventory taking, made us an unusual price concession.

We could easily mark these pearls double their sale price and they would still be wonderful values, but in accordance with our policy the saving is passed along to you.

LA TAUSCA Pearls need no introduction to Chicago women as they know these pearls vie in richness of appearance and beauty with the exquisite lustre of the genuine Oriental pearl.

In spite of the very special prices quoted, the famous La Tausca guarantee of satisfaction is attached to every necklace and each comes in a beautiful velvet cabinet.

Although our purchase was very large in some qualities, the quantities are comparatively small, therefore we advise early shopping for complete selection.

The Lowest Prices ever quoted on LA TAUSCA Pearls

	Regular price	Sale price		Regular price	Sale price
24-inch genuine diamond set clasp	100.00	35.95	18-inch genuine diamond set clasp	30.00	9.95
24-inch genuine diamond set clasp	75.00	25.95	24-inch white gold safety clasp	30.00	9.95
24-inch genuine diamond set clasp	50.00	16.65	24-inch genuine diamond set clasp	22.50	8.95
44 to 48-inch endless chains, up to	37.50	12.75	24-inch solid gold spring ring clasp	18.00	5.95
24-inch genuine diamond set clasp	25.00	12.95	24-inch solid gold spring ring clasp	13.00	5.95
24 to 42-inch chain necklaces	30.00	9.95	24-inch solid gold spring ring clasp	22.50	7.50

SALE OF LA TAUSCA JEWELRY

We also procured a beautiful assortment of La Tausca jewelry, noted for the exquisite pearls and French brilliant combinations and the rare workmanship combined in some instances with imitation calibre sapphires.

Sterling Silver Barpins, Flexible Bracelets, Rings — Values from $3 to $52, at **½ PRICE** — Scarf Pins, Studs, Solid Gold Waldemar Vest Chains and Earrings

Main Floor.

Monthly Sale Drugs and Toilet Needs

Pebeco Tooth Paste 29¢

Pepsodent tooth paste, 3 for	95c
Forhan's tooth paste, 50c size,	36c
Frostilla lotion,	22c
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine at	1.19
Sanitol tooth paste,	19c
Manon Lescaut face powder, 1.20 size,	85c
Caron's Black Narcisse face powder, regularly 3.50, at	2.79
Coty's Paris or Chypre face powder, tomorrow,	83c
Ambra Royal face powder, 2.00 size, at	1.59
Piver's Amres face powder,	75c
Mavis face powder, 1.00 size,	69c
Java Rix face powder, 50c size,	35c
Dora face powder, regularly 50c, at	39c
Mavis talcum,	17c
Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs or Ideal talcum powder,	95c
Djer Kiss talcum, reg. 25c,	18c
Williams' talcum powder, each, 13c; 2 for	25c
Monnen's borated talcum,	18c
Rigaud's Mary Garden talcum,	22c
Coty's Paris, L'Origan talcum,	79c
Piver's Azures toilet water, regularly 2.35, at	1.69
Mme. Isebell's toilet waters, 1.25 size, at	69c
Oakley's toilet waters, 1.25 value, Monday,	69c
Daggett & Ramsdell cold cream, 50c size,	35c
Elcaya Vanishing cream, 60c size, at	39c
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal,	85c
Kleppe's cream, 25c size,	21c
Jergens' benzoin almond lotion, 50c size,	37c
Creme Marquise, 4 oz. size, 25c; 2 oz. size,	19c
Coty's L'Origan, Paris or Chypre perfume, per bulk oz., special,	1.79
Coty's Jasmin or Ambre Antique perfume, in ⅛ ounce original container, 3.00 size at	2.49
Caron's Black Narcisse perfume, original 2 oz. bottle and package, 10.00 size, tomorrow,	6.75
Cutex manicure sets, 50c size,	39c
Odorono, 60c size,	37c
Listerine, 1.20 size,	69c
Pure glycerine, 35c lb. bottle,	35c
California Syrup of Figs,	37c
Van Ess scalp massage or dandruff remover, $1.50 size,	1.09
Watkin's Mulsified Cocoanut Oil,	35c
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia,	35c
Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin, 60c size, at	39c
Scott's Emulsion, 1.20 size,	78c
Beecham's pills, Monday at	18c
Sal Hepatica, 1.20 size,	85c
Dickenson's distilled witch hazel, quart, regularly 75c, tomorrow,	49c
Bedi Rub, 99% alcohol, 16 oz. bottle, special,	49c
Denatured alcohol, 188 proof, 5 gallon can,	2.95
Norwegian cod liver oil, pint bottle, 1.00 size,	63c
Phenolax wafers, 30c size,	19c
Seidlitz powders, 35c size,	18c
Pure hospital cotton, J. & J. or B. A B., regularly 60c,	43c
Peroxide of hydrogen, lb. bottle, regularly 25c,	16c
Lysol antiseptic, 1.00 size, at	77c

Lavoris Mouth Wash 1.00 Size 59¢

Woodbury's Facial soap, 3 for Cuticura soap, 3 for 50c; each,	49c
Pears' unscented soap, 20c size, per doz. 1.80; each,	19c
Olivilo or Palmolive soap, dozen, 79c; each,	15c
Jap Rose Glycerine soap, each,	7c
Antiseptic Donnelly's Lovely Skin soap, 3 for	8½c
Kolax shaving cream, 50c size,	47c
Odds and ends toilet soaps, values to 15c, while they last, each,	35c
Jergen's Geranium Bath, 15c size, 1.80 value, dozen,	5c

Main Floor.

2,500 Hot Water Bottles

Pure Gum Rubber, 2 qt. Size

Each packed in separate box and guaranteed not to leak. Sub-standards of $1 to 1.48 grade, at **47c**

Main Floor.

20 Lbs. Sugar

Fine granulated sugar with a grocery order of $2 or more, flour, meat, fruits, vegetables and soaps not included, for **98c**

Flour

¼ bbl. sack of Diamond's Best Patent Family Flour, limit of 1 bag to a customer, per bag. **1.75**

Sugar corn, extra fancy, new pack, limit of 6 cans to a customer, 6 cans. **75c**

Cala hams, extra fancy sugar cured, small and lean, limit of 1 ham to a customer, per pound. **14c**

SEEDED RAISINS

Extra fancy, new pack, 20c size, limit of 4 pkgs. to a customer; per pkg. **12½c**

Snider's tomato catsup, new pack, ½ pint bottle for 14c

Campbell's tomato soup, limit of 6 cans to a customer, 6 cans for 55c

3 lb. bag of genuine Old Dutch coffee, fresh roasted, per bag. 93c

Potatoes Extra fancy U. S. No. 1 grade, limit of 1 bushel to a customer, per bushel bag, **85c**

20 Bars of Kirk's American Family Soap

with a grocery order of $2 or more, flour, sugar, vegetables, meats not included, 20 bars for **79c**

Seventh Floor

High Grade Worsted Wilton Rugs

SIZE 9x12

Tomorrow we are offering the entire lot of this high grade worsted quality Wilton rugs, in the latest 1923 creations of new designs and color combinations. They are suitable for the very highest class surroundings and are an extraordinary value; 9x12 size, tomorrow, special at **94.50**

9x12 Seamless Worsted Wilton Rugs and Seamless Royal Wilton Rugs

An endless variety of designs and color combinations to choose from in this high grade seamless floor covering; very newest Chinese and Persian motifs for spring 1923 are being shown in this disposal; 9x12; choice of either style, **$77**

9x12 Standard Royal Wilton Rugs

Among this lot you will find most every conceivable color combination used in floor coverings today. Choice of the entire range in this standard quality. Specially priced for tomorrow at **69.50**

EXTRA 9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs SPECIAL! A beautiful range, every rug perfect and neatly fringed, excellent values at **59.50**

9x12 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs

New 1923 arrivals are here in this durable one piece fabric. In point of beautiful color combinations a most beautiful line is shown. One can find a rug for most any room in the home. 9x12 size specially priced at **39.50**

Heavy Inlaid LINOLEUMS

The kind that are thoroughly seasoned and give perfect satisfaction as to wear. An excellent range of patterns, sold usually at 1.65 and 1.95 per square yard, in the two yard width, specially priced, per square yard, **1.39**

Fourth Floor.

January Furniture

Great Money-Saving Opportunity

This year, above all others, you should take advantage of this great Clearance Sale. Furniture prices have advanced 12½% to 20% within the last 90 days, but our selling prices are based on wholesale costs before this time. This great offer includes all small lots and samples that must be cleared prior to inventory.

Most drastic reductions have been made, and in most cases our prices have been reduced to less than today's factory cost. Only a few of the many great values are listed.

Savings Range As High As 50%— in Some Cases Even More

FOR YOUR LIVING ROOM

449.50 mohair and velour three-piece suites in taupe (B)	298.75
59.75 mahogany library table, cane top	29.85
14.50 mahogany end tables, "Stickley" made (I)	7.25
69.75 blue velour wing fireside chair	39.85
154.50 chairs in Aubusson damask, several colors (C)	79.50
64.50 mahogany spinet desk, Renaissance period (V)	39.80
344.50 all-mohair two-piece living room suite	189.50
39.50 high back rockers in finest tapestry (D)	19.75
298.75 mohair and velour living room suite, two pieces	169.75
224.00 chaise longue, very finest mohair	119.75
259.75 three-piece suite in combination velour (F)	159.75
134.75 three-piece suite, Spanish leather, walnut frame	94.50
89.50 library table in mahogany, choice design (M)	49.75
529.75 "Karpen" made three-piece mohair suite	339.50
11.75 mahogany end tables, carved stretcher (N)	4.65
524.50 very fine velour suite for living room, three pieces	289.50
69.50 Chippendale library table in mahogany (T)	39.75

FOR YOUR BEDROOM

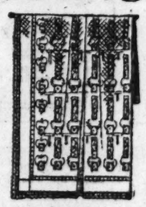
129.50 walnut vanity case, Chippendale	64.75
295.00 walnut bedroom suite, four pieces (H)	194.75
108.50 gentleman's walnut chifforobe, large size	54.25
149.50 walnut dresser of very high grade and quality (A)	89.75
99.50 walnut bow-foot bed, matches above dresser (A)	59.50
174.50 four-piece walnut bedroom suite (FF)	129.50
179.50 three-piece colonial bedroom suite, golden oak	89.75
84.50 walnut twin beds (sold in pairs only), (HH), each	42.25
149.50 vanity dresser in walnut, full length glass (S)	74.75
15.25 cribs in ivory with decorations, regular size (U)	9.85
239.75 walnut bedroom suite, colonial, four pieces	119.85
249.50 walnut dresser, glass top over damask (E)	178.50
149.50 walnut bow-foot bed, full or twin size (E)	99.50
259.75 walnut vanity dresser, glass top over damask (E)	179.75
164.50 walnut wardrobe, to match above pieces (E)	110.00
134.50 mahogany chiffonier, a very fine production (W)	67.25
189.50 Colonial bedroom suite, three pieces, in mahogany	94.75

Fifth Floor

Curtains, Drapes, Bedding

Quaker Craft Curtains Values to 9.50

In a wonderful selection of patterns; all are 2½ yards long in allover effects and filet weaves, in white, ivory and Egyptian color. Monday only, pair, **5.98**



DRAPERY CRETONNES Values to 39c

In a large variety of patterns and colorings. Very special, yard, **25c**

Quaker Craft Nets *Values to 1.69*

In a good range of patterns; some are trimmed with pretty lace edges. Special, yard, **99c**

1,200 Opaque Window Shades

36 inches wide and 7 ft. long. Mounted on warranted rollers; all first quality. Assorted colors, ea., **49c**

7.95 Plaid Wool Mixed Blankets

Size 66x80 and weigh 4½ pounds. Come in pretty block plaids, pr., **4.99**

1.50 Bed Pillows

Size 20x26, filled with good quality feathers and covered in fancy art ticking, each, **99c**

"HONEYMOON" SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

While they last, Size 81x90, at **1.59**; Size 81x99, at **1.69**; Size 45x36, at **39c**

Fourth Floor.

Stamped Fancy Goods

Ladies' Ready-Made Stamped Fudge Aprons

On fine cream muslin in two attractive patch-work designs. Special for Monday, each, **49c**

Stamped Silver Cases

On fine white art cloth in a pretty floral design, for knives, forks, teaspoons, table spoons and salad forks, each, **39c**

52-Inch Stamped Centers

On good quality unbleached muslin in a pretty new butterfly design, each, **89c**

13-Piece Stamped Luncheon Sets

On fine cream muslin in a pretty lazy daisy design. Set includes one large center, 4 large plate doilies, 4 oval doilies, and 4 smaller doilies, set, **69c**

Fourth Floor.

Notions

Worloe human hair nets, single mesh, cap or fringe style, colors, except gray and white; 1 dozen for **35c**

Puritan bank pins. Sizes 00, 1 and 2; ½ lb. box, **25c**

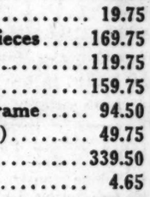
Cambric dress linings; black or white, sizes 34 to 48. At **29c**

Regal bias tape, white, 4 yard piece, sizes 1 to 6, at, **7c**

Rubberized household aprons, assorted pattern, at **29c**

Main Floor.

To Keep the Home Warm



Reliable angle iron cabinet gas range, white enameled splashers and door panels, large oven and broiler, four burners, simmering burner and lighter, connected free, sold on payments, **57.95**

Coal heater of heavy ned steel forced h 15 inch size,

Circo gas heater, nstructed so as to e pure fresh rm air, will heat linary size om; at **3.95**

Perfec er, wit less wi vice, w dinary sized ro

Bargains In House Furnishings

Arcade coffee mill, with glass canister, **98c**

Fairview clothes wringer, with enclosed cogs, three year guarantee, **4.75**

Oil mop, with padded edges, thereby protecting furniture, long adjustable handle, **48c**

Tea kettle, made of heavy gauge seamless aluminum, welded spout, guaranteed not to leak, 5 qt. size, **1.29**

Grater, for all kinds of nuts and vegetables, **98c**

Order your storm sash and storm doors now. Do not delay. Cold weather season is here.

Wash tub, galvanized iron, corrugated bottom, drop handles, sanitary. No. 1 size, each, **59c**

Scrub pail of galvanized iron, corrugated bottom, 12 qt. size, **21c**

Continental sanitary window ventilator, permits fresh air without draft, dust or snow, 15 inches high, extension from 23 to 37, 9 in. high, same extension, 48c. **63c**

Family scale, nickel by japanned, will weigh 24 pounds by ounces, each, **1.89**

Wash b heavy tin stationar No. 9 pa each,

Table tops, white por lain enameled, slight imp sections, which will not ure the wearing qualities, 25x41, **1.7**

Soup or vegetable ket self-draining, avoids bu ing or scorching of t hands, made of pure alu num, panel shaped, 6 quart size, **1.1**

Spectacles Ready to wear, with shell rims, and stylish spectacles made

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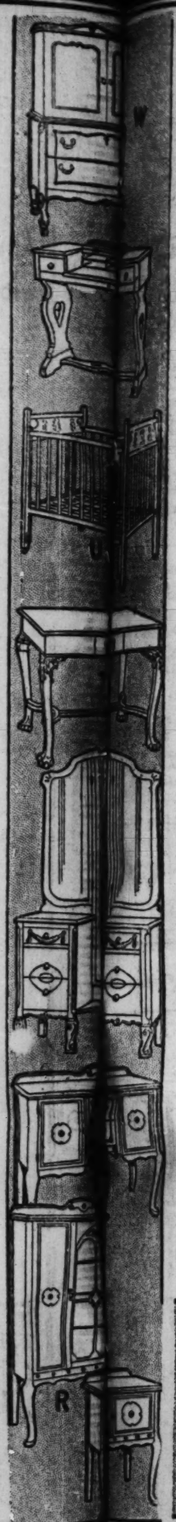


Every Piece of Best Quality

obtainable at the price. Little need be said of the "quality" of the furniture represented in this vast assortment. "THE FAIR for Furniture" is a slogan with thousands of Chicago men and women. They have found from actual experience that every piece is of the finest workmanship and of the most excellent materials.

No duplicates to be had when sold —no mail or phone orders can be accepted

Special Payment Terms May Be Arranged at Credit Office—5th Floor

FOR YOUR DINING ROOM

3.95 full box seat diners, golden oak, Spanish leather (see cut)	1.50
236.50 "Phoenix" made 7-piece breakfast suite, decorated	118.00
189.50 china cabinet, in mahogany, Renaissance	94.25
429.50 ten-piece dining room suite, in walnut (GG)	294.75
79.50 Queen Anne dining tables, fumed oak, 54 in. top	39.75
264.50 "Windsor" made solid mahogany buffet	129.50
94.50 Queen Anne buffet, in walnut	59.50
69.50 Queen Anne china cabinet, walnut (P)	39.75
1150.00 ten-piece walnut dining room suite	575.00
29.00 mahogany finished serving table	14.50
104.50 buffet in duo-tone Cambridge oak (R)	84.50
99.50 china cabinet in duo-tone walnut or oak (R)	69.75
64.75 server in duo-tone Cambridge oak (R)	39.85
89.75 five-piece breakfast set in black and gold	44.85
40.75 breakfast set, five pieces, white enamel	20.35
129.50 breakfast set, drop leaf table, 4 Windsor armchairs	64.75
34.75 solid mahogany tea wagons, drop leaf sides (J)	18.45

SMALL PIECES to BEAUTIFY THE HOME

6.95 antique mahogany folding tables (O)	4.40
39.50 ladies' open desk with cabinet top	19.75
18.75 pedestal aquariums, samples only	9.35
69.50 carved ivory fernery, sample only	24.50
7.95 antique mahogany stands, "Stickley" made (L)	4.25
32.00 spinet desk in mahogany finish	14.75
49.50 carved ivory ferneries, two patterns	19.50
22.50 black and gray oak fernery	11.25
20.50 phone set in walnut; see illustration (K)	13.25
98.50 folding screen, Gothic carving	39.75
198.00 hope chest, above screen matches	79.50
39.50 golden oak kitchen cabinets, porcelain top	29.50
6.00 foot stools in tapestry and velour	3.95
79.50 polychrome table, octagon top	39.75
16.75 walnut high chair, porcelain tray	8.35
64.50 mahogany console table and mirror	29.50
20.50 brown mahogany finished high chairs	9.50

Fifth Floor

The Store of To-day and To-morrow

THE FAIR

Established 1875 by E. J. Lehmann

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Women's Silk Hose

Broken lines of all silk hosiery; also lisle top.

Values 2.50 to 3.50 priced at, per pair, **1.89**

Main Floor.

Final Clearance of Dresses, Coats and Furs

COATS

Of extreme and distinctive styles in soft fine fabrics. Beautifully fur trimmed and plain. Seldom offered for this low price.

Materials *Bolivia, Roala, Cordelean, Normandy, Suedine. All Silk Lined.*

Fur Trimming *Nutria, Beaverette, Black Opossum and Manchurian Wolf.*

Reduced to 14.75

DRESSES

A limited number of smart frocks for afternoon and evening wear, tastefully trimmed and ornamented in fashion's latest designs.

MATERIALS *Poiret Twill, Cantons, Satins and Velvets.*

In dark and light shades.

Sizes for women and misses included.

On Sale at 10.75

Northern Sealine Coats

40 and 45 inches long with Mandarin and Jenny sleeves, chin and crush collars, beautifully lined and finished with heavy silk girdle.

Trimmed with Natural Marten, Squirrel, Beaver, Wolf and Fitch, *Values to 295.00, at* **$155**

Third Floor.

Women's Undergarments

25,000 Philippine and Porto Rican Undergarments

The daintiest of hand made, hand emb'ded

Gowns and Envelope Chemises

every garment hand embroidered with hand scalloped edges; all the reg. sizes. ***Regularly 2.75, at*** **1.95**

Manufacturers' Sample Lines of "Luxor" Silk Gowns at a Saving of 33 1-3%.

"Luxor," the most gorgeous silk entering into the making of a fine underwear, secured at a great price saving.

Night gowns, in pink, orchid and peach, have trimmings of hand stitching, real filet and Irish laces, etc., values to 10.50, one day only, **7.29**

Third Floor.

Women! A Special Sale of VAN RAALTE Fabric Gloves

Tomorrow we offer a special assortment of the famous Van Raalte fabric gloves at a price that is truly sensational.

Two-clasp duplex, strap wrist and two-clasp styles of single weight fabric

with spear backs and embroidered in plain and fancy stitchings.

The colors are mode, beaver, brown, gray and pongee.

Also double silk gloves with embroidered and plain backs in black, white, gray, navy and brown.

Values to 1.50, at **67¢**

Main Floor.

4,500 Boys' Blouses

At a Fraction of Their Former Cost

The famous Boy Blue blouses are included. They are slightly soiled, though all are perfect and are fast colors. Sizes 5 to 12 in collar attached style and sizes 7 to 15 neck in neckband styles; big values at **39c**

Second Floor.

1167 Pairs Women's High Grade Low Shoes That Formerly Sold Up to 8.50, at 2.49

Second Floor

These fine low shoes have all been taken from our regular stock and reduced for quick clearance.

Black satin slippers. Silver cloth slippers. Patent leather fancy cut-out slippers. White kid slippers. Gray suede slippers Brown kid dress slippers. Black kid slippers. Brown satin slippers. Two tone tan strap walking style

and other desired effects. These are most extraordinary values. A good range of sizes, but not every size in every style.

To Keep the ...me Warm

...e angle iron cabinet ...ge, white enameled ...s and door panels, large ...d broiler, four burners, ...g burner and lighter, ...f free, sold ... **57.95**

Coal hod of heavy ...ned steel, forced bot... 15 inch size,

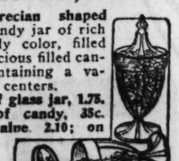
Circo gas heater, ...nstructed so as to ...ve pure fresh ...arm air, will heat ...rdinary size ...om; at **3.95**

Perfect oil heater, with smokeless wicking device, will heat ordinary sized room **4.95**

2,000 Candy Jars Filled With Candy

2.10 value, at 79c

A Grecian shaped glass candy jar of rich burgundy color, filled with luscious filled candies containing a variety of centers. Value of glass jar, 1.75. Value of candy, 35c. Total value 2.10; on sale at **79c**



Main Floor.

Cut Goblets and Sherbets

6.00 Dozen Fine Stem Glassware

Illustrated, clear lead-blown glass, ribbed effect, rich border and drop pattern cutting; water goblets and tall stem sherbet or ice cream glasses. Special for Monday only, set of six, **1.75**

7.75 Set Dishes, 5.95

43 pieces (service for 6 persons), American semi-porcelain decorated with neat gold band. Set, Monday, **5.95**

1.80 Dozen Water Tumblers

Illustrated at left, pretty needle etched border design, table size, special for Monday only at, set of six, **59c**

19.95 Dinner Set, 100 Pieces

Service for 12 persons, domestic semi-porcelain, neat wide gold band decoration on each piece. Monday, set at **14.95**

1.50 Fruit or Flower Bowls

Illustrated, 8-inch size, rich iridescent glass, on black glass base (illustrated), choice of blue, ivory and topaz colors. Monday at **95c**

7.95 Imported Pottery Cereal Sets

Illustrated, 15 wanted pieces, 6 large jars, 6 small jars, vinegar and oil bottle and covered salt box. Each piece decorated in a pretty border design. Special for Monday at, set, **4.95**

Sixth Floor.

2,000 Candy Jars Filled With Candy

2.10 value, at 79c

A Grecian shaped glass candy jar of rich burgundy color, filled with luscious filled candies containing a variety of centers. Value of glass jar, 1.75. Value of candy, 35c. Total value 2.10; on sale at **79c**

Main Floor.

...n House Furnishings for Monday

Tea kettle, made of heavy gauge seamless aluminum, welded spout, guaranteed not to leak, 5 qt. size, **1.29**

Grater, for all kinds of nuts and vegetables, **98c**

Family scale, nicely japanned, will weigh 24 pounds by ounces, each, **1.89**

Soup or vegetable kettle, self-draining, avoids burning or scorching of the hands, made of pure aluminum, panel shaped, 4 quart size, **1.19**

Table tops, white porcelain enameled, slight imperfections, which will not impair the wearing qualities, 25x41, **1.79**

Silk lamp shades, in beautiful combinations of colors, silks and georgettes, handsomely trimmed, silk fringe and tassels, assortment of patterns, **18.95**

Floor stands, mahogany finished, two lights, pull chain, cord and attachment plug, each, **5.45**

Floor stands, mahogany finished, elaborate design, two lights, pull chain, cord and attachment plug, each, **10.95**

Boudoir electric or small table lamps, complete with scenery glass shades; wonderful values, **4.25**

...dy to wear, with shell rims, and ... ...ishing (Main Floor, Balcony), at **75c**

An Unequaled Value! "FAIRVIEW" Electric Clothes Washer

We believe the Fairview is the greatest value ever offered in an electric washer. Sold exclusively at The Fair under our unqualified guarantee.

The Fairview is warranted to launder your clothes beautifully white without injury to the daintiest fabrics.

$56

ONLY $5 DOWN

The time payment price is $59. Just $5 down and the rest in easy monthly payments.

Don't Fail to Visit Our Demonstration of the 1900 Cataract Washer and the Simplex Ironer.

Sixth Floor.

Babies' Apparel Specials

Bishop dresses of fine nainsook. Neck and sleeves are edged with dainty lace or embroidery. Short dresses to 2 years. $1 value, at **79c**

Knit bootees, pink or blue trimmed, 50c value, at **39c**

Infants' knitted jackets of zephyr wool, button front, regular 1.98 value, at **1.29**

Silk aviation caps with ties and tassel on top; wool lined. Priced at **1.98**

"Little Betty" silk and wool bands with shoulder straps and tabs; sizes to 2 years; 95c value, special at **59c**

White enamel dressing tables with canvas top, priced at **3.98**

Flannelette sleeper, with feet and drop seat; sizes 2 to 6 years; 60c value, at **55c**

"Little Betty" double breasted silk and wool shirts; sizes to 2 years; 1.50 value, at **95c**

Infants' flannelette kimonos, Gertrude skirts, pinning blankets and gowns with draw string at bottom, 59c value, Monday at **42c**

Cotton crib blankets, pink or blue borders, 35c value, at **27c**

Infants' Bishop dresses of nainsook. Short dresses to 2 years; 75c values, at **49c**

Elderdown baby buntings, bound with pink or blue messaline ribbon and silk lined hood, regular 2.98 value, at **2.49**

Bird's Eye diapers, size 18x36 inches, hemmed ready for use. One dozen in a package. Regular 2.25 value at **1.89**

Infants' dresses of sheer lawn, yokes finished with dainty laces and tucks, 2.69 value, at **1.50**

White corduroy coats in the yoke and belted models, with turndown collars, lined throughout; sizes 1 to 3 years; 3.98 value; tomorrow at **2.89**

Kewpie dolls filled with highest grade talcum powder, 95c value, at **49c**

Infants' cashmere hose, sizes 4 to 4½; seconds of our 50c value. Monday, 35c a pair, or 3 pairs for **$1**

Infants' mercerized wool and cotton bands with shoulder straps and tabs; sizes to 2 years, **39c**

Infants' folding wooden clothes dryers, 50c value, at **39c**

White rubber crib sheeting, size 27x36 inches, seconds of our 1.00 values, at **59c**

La La Bye swings made of heavy canvas, supported by a strong iron frame and heavy straps, 98c value, at **68c**

Third Floor.

Silks and Dress Goods

All Silk Chiffon Taffeta

Yard wide, beautiful quality for suits and dresses. Very popular now. Shades include **Navy, Tans, Browns, Grays, Coral, Black** For tomorrow, yard, **1.89**

Imported All Silk Pongee Silks

In the natural color, 33 ins. wide, extra fine weight, and very specially priced for tomorrow, yard, **1.09**

Black All Silk Canton Crepes

40 inches wide, rich, lustrous black. Well wearing fabric, yard, **2.49**

54-Inch All Wool Tweed Coatings

Gray, tan, etc. Also all wool velour coating in navy and brown; 56 inches wide. Extra value for tomorrow, yard, **1.29**

40-Inch Chiffon Dress Velvets

Genuine imported all silk face chiffon dress velvets in black only, *6.50 value, yard,* **3.79**

All Wool Bolivia Coating

In rich shades of brown, burgundy and navy blue; 56 inches wide and sold regularly up to 7.50 per yard. Yard, **4.39**

All Wool Dress and Suit Tricotines

56 inches wide, in navy, blue, brown and black; very special for tomorrow, yd. **3.95**

Second Floor.

1568—Woman's dress. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, and 50 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4¾ yards of 44 inch material and 1 yard of lining.

1570—Girl's dress. Sizes 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2¾ yards of 36 inch, or 2¼ yards of 44 inch material.

1587—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 year and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 44 inch material.

How to Use the Patterns

THE long lines of the overdress of pattern No. 1568 make it particularly appropriate for a woman with a full figure. It is also a becoming design for the slender figure. There are so many lovely new effects shown in woolens and silks that it would be difficult to suggest some one thing for a dress of this kind. If wanted for warmth, there are plain, figured, and checked cloths from which to choose—many of them with new names; while if the dress is to be worn on more dressy occasions there is a marvelous assortment of crepes and silks from which to choose. But it is safe to say that whether woolen or silk is to be the choice, there will be no mistake if something with a blistered, ratiné, or crinkled surface is used.

The dress is not difficult to make, but it is always wise to compare your own most important measure with the corresponding ones on the pattern—thus avoiding any real mistake in cutting.

There is a one-piece skirt that is to be joined to the lower edge of the underwaist. This underwaist closes in the middle front, but the skirt should have the placket set in the left side seam.

The vest is attached to the underwaist on the right side, and is fastened on the left side to the underwaist with snaps.

The overdress is cut in two pieces—front and back. There are perforations, showing where each piece is to be slashed in at the waist line, beginning at the underarm seam edge and cutting along the line of perforations there. The skirt part is then gathered, and the fullness adjusted so that the seam edges will be even—making one continuous line from the armhole to the bottom of the skirt part.

Too deep a seam must be avoided in this gathering. Start at the outer edge with a three eighths inch seam, and as the gathers near the finishing point run the seam off to nearly nothing. The upper edge of the slash is gathered also, and a little stay belt comes with the pattern; that is used to stitch over and cover these gatherings. After this has been finished, the under arm and shoulder seams are put together.

The collar extends into front facings that go to the lower edge of the overdress. The sleeves may be long or short and are sewed into the overdress.

If one of the beautiful grays is becoming, nothing could be lovelier than that color in crepe. The dress may be made of one color, with a lace collar and a tiny piece of lace showing just above the top of the vest.

Pattern No. 1,570 is an excellent design for a school dress. A medium weight woolen material will be best, so that the dress may be worn all through the late spring on cool, rainy days.

A plait is laid from top to bottom each side of the center on both front and back pieces, and while they should be well pressed in place from top to bottom, they are stitched down only to the normal waist line. The fastening is under the plait on the left side front.

Full length sleeves seem more appropriate for school wear than short ones, and gathered into narrow wrist bands they are both smart looking and comfortable.

The dress may be finished at the neck with or without the large collar, but many girls will like the collar which separated in front and finished with a narrow bow tie is most becoming.

One piece dresses are as popular as ever, and pattern No. 1,587 should prove useful to the business woman or to those who stay at home. It is a simple, smart looking model and will look well in woolen or in any wash material.

The closing is on the shoulders, the seams being stitched together at the armhole edge as far as notched, the rest of the way being left open and finished for clothing. The front edges should be turned back exactly on the seam lines and finished as faced hems, and the back shoulder edges allowed to extend for the extension hems. Snaps or loops are adjusted just inside the seam lines, and those on the faced hems should come one-eighth inch inside the edge so that when closed the fastenings will be invisible.

The inset pockets are useful and may be made ornamental by embroidery just below the openings.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns

CLOTILDE, SUNDAY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde Patterns listed below.

Pattern Number.	Size.	Price.

Name .....

Street .....

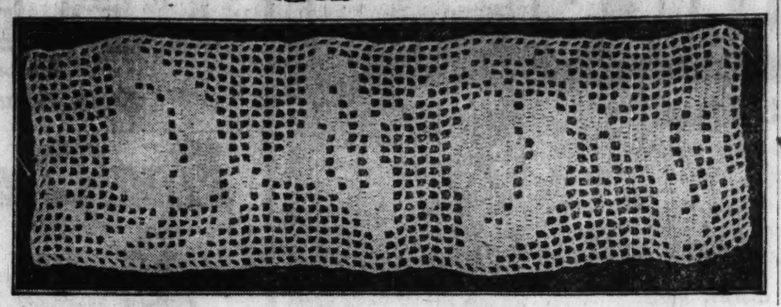
City..... State.....

HOW TO ORDER YOUR CLOTILDE PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of each pattern you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE, Chicago.

This department appears every day in The Daily Tribune.

Practical and Fancy Needle Work ... By Clotilde ...



Any questions that puzzle the woman who does her own sewing will be answered in this department or by mail if a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Clotilde, Chicago Tribune.

MORNING GLORY INSERTION.

THE materials required for this morning glory insertion are No. 70 crochet thread and a No. 13 hook.

Make a chain of 65 stitches, and treble in the 8th stitch from the hook. Make 19 more spaces, chain 5, and turn.

Second row—6 spaces, 1 block, 13 spaces, chain 5, and turn.

Third row—13 spaces, 1 block, 6 spaces, chain 5, and turn.

Fourth row—5 spaces, 1 block, 14 spaces, chain 5, and turn.

Fifth row—15 spaces, 1 block, 4 spaces, chain 5, and turn.

Sixth row—3 spaces, 1 block, 16 spaces, chain 5, and turn.

Seventh row—16 spaces, 1 block, 3 spaces, chain 5, and turn.

Eighth row—3 spaces, 1 block, 5 spaces, 5 blocks, 5 spaces, 1 block, 1 space, chain 5, and turn.

Ninth row—1 space, 13 blocks, 4 spaces, 1 block, 2 spaces, chain 5, and turn.

Tenth row—1 space, 1 block, 1 space, 1 block, 2 spaces, 13 blocks, 1 space, chain 5, and turn.

Eleventh row—1 space, 3 blocks, 1 space, 9 blocks, 2 spaces, 1 block, 1 space, 1 block, 1 space, chain 5, and turn.

Twelfth row—1 space, 1 block, 2 spaces, 1 block, 1 space, 9 blocks, 1 space, 2 blocks, 2 spaces, chain 5, and turn.

Thirteenth row—3 spaces, 3 blocks, 1 space, 9 blocks, 3 spaces, 1 block, 1 space, chain 5, and turn.

Fourteenth row—1 space, 1 block, 5 spaces, 1 block, 1 space, 4 blocks, 3 spaces, 3 blocks, 3 spaces, chain 5, and turn.

Fifteenth row—4 spaces, 5 blocks, 2 spaces, 3 blocks, 4 spaces, 1 block, 1 space, chain 5, and turn.

Sixteenth row—2 spaces, 1 block, 3 spaces, 10 blocks, 4 spaces, chain 5, and turn.

Seventeenth row—5 spaces, 9 blocks, 3 spaces, 1 block, 2 spaces, chain 5, and turn.

Eighteenth row—3 spaces, 1 block, 3 spaces, 8 blocks, 6 spaces, chain 5, and turn.

Nineteenth row—9 spaces, 2 blocks, 3 spaces, 2 blocks, 4 spaces, chain 5, and turn.

Twentieth row—5 spaces, 3 blocks, 12 spaces, chain 5, and turn.

Twenty-first row—11 spaces, 3 blocks, 6 spaces, chain 5, and turn.

Twenty-second row—7 spaces, 1 block, 1 space, 3 blocks, 3 spaces, chain 5, and turn.

Twenty-third row—11 spaces, 1 block, 1 space, 1 block, 6 spaces, chain 5, and turn.

Twenty-fourth row — 5 spaces, 1 block, 2 spaces, 2 blocks, 10 spaces, chain 5, and turn.

Twenty-fifth row—9 spaces, 3 blocks, 8 spaces, chain 5, and turn.

Twenty-sixth row—8 spaces, 4 blocks, 8 spaces, chain 5, and turn.

Twenty-seventh row — 2 spaces, 10 blocks, 8 spaces, chain 5, and turn.

Twenty-eighth row — 7 spaces, 5 blocks, 1 space, 6 blocks, 1 space, chain 5, and turn.

Twenty-ninth row — 2 spaces, 2 blocks, 1 space, 3 blocks, 4 spaces, 1 block, 7 spaces, chain 5, and turn.

Thirtieth row—6 spaces, 1 block, 1 space, 5 blocks, 2 spaces, 3 blocks, 2 spaces, chain 5, and turn.

Thirty-first row—3 spaces, 3 blocks, 4 spaces, 5 blocks, 5 spaces, chain 5, and turn.

Thirty-second row — 4 spaces, 3 blocks, 5 spaces, 3 blocks, 5 spaces, chain 5, and turn.

Thirty-third row—5 spaces, 2 blocks, 5 spaces, 3 blocks, 4 spaces, chain 5, and turn.

Thirty-fourth row — 2 spaces, 11 blocks, 7 spaces, chain 5, and turn.

Thirty-fifth row—6 spaces, 1 block, 4 spaces, 5 blocks, 4 spaces, chain 5, and turn.

Repeat from the beginning, reversing the directions, and leaving off the first row.

MISS H. L. W.: If you will write to the circulation department of the paper, giving the date and inclosing 10 cents, the paper having the alphabet you wish will be sent to you

Corns

Lift Right Off with Fingers

Doesn't hurt a bit! A drop of "Freezone" on a sore, touchy corn stops that corn from hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn right out, root and all. No pain, no soreness.

"Freezone" removes hard corns, soft corns, corns between toes, and calluses without irritation. Tiny bottles cost few cents at any drug store.

Edward Wesley Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

A Clear Complexion

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes —Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then—just to keep them fit. 15c and 30c.

OLIVE TABLET CO., Columbus, Ohio

COCOANUT OIL MAKES A SPLENDID SHAMPOO

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and is very harmful. Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless) is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this cannot possibly injure the hair.

Simply put two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water. Then moisten your hair with water and rub the Mulsified in. It will make an abundance of rich creamy lather, and cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces will last everyone in the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.

R. L. WATKINS CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

Have you tried FEDERAL FLAKES ? The Best Washing Soap

ASK YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER OR DRUGGIST—

IF IT'S A. O. U. W. DON'T WORRY

Subscribe for The Tribune

What I Have Learned in 47 Years Practice

I HAVE been watching the results of constipation for 47 years, since I began the practice of medicine back in 1875. I am now 83 years old, and though from time to time the medical profession makes some wonderfully interesting experiments and tests, the fundamentals of causes and relief in this particular ailment are unchanged.

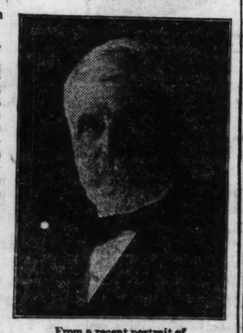
But the people take greater interest today in their health, in diet, exercise and the drinking of water. Constipation, however, will occur from time to time no matter how one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. I believe in getting as close to nature as possible, hence my remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It is made of Egyptian senna and pepsin with agreeable aromatics. Children will not willingly take bitter things. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written me to that effect.

Over 10 million bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are now sold every year, and it is the most widely bought family laxative in the world. I say family laxative because all in the family can use it with safety. It is mild enough for the infant in arms, effective in the most chronic constipation of an adult. The formula is on every package.

Recently there has been a new wave of drastic physics. Calomel, a mercurial that salivates and loosens teeth, has been revived; salt waters and powders that draw needed constituents from the blood; coal tar disguised in candy form that causes skin eruptions. In a practice of 47 years I have never seen any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping, and without shock to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It lowers your strength 28 per cent, hardens the arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope but go to a druggist and get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a generous-size bottle. Take a teaspoonful that night and by morning you will be well. The cost is only about a cent a dose. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, piles, indigestion, loss of appetite or sleep, and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house, and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.

W. B. Caldwell M.D.



From a recent portrait of
DR. W. B. CALDWELL
Born Shelbyville, Mo., 1839

TAKE DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN
The family laxative

I REPEAT MY FREE OFFER

$10,000 worth of trial bottles of Syrup Pepsin free

Last year I agreed to spend $10,000 cash for free samples of my Syrup Pepsin, and send them free and postage paid to all who asked. A tremendous mail was the result. But there must be many who did not write. I would like to get their address this time. So I now renew my offer, in remembrance of my approaching 84th birthday, and will again devote $10,000 to free samples. I am anxious to see one in every American home. Write for yours today. Simply give me your address. Send it to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 515 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois. Mine is truly a free gift; it costs the public nothing.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy Aspirin. Insist!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 23 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuritis	Sciatica
Neuralgia	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

American Family Laundry Soap (10 bars for, none delivered), 10 bars for 37c

Corduroy Trousers For men, cuff or plain bottom, strong pockets, $3.50 grade, 2.36

Boys' Overcoats Full lined, some all-wool and yoke back, in smart gray, blue and brown mixtures, sizes 3, 4 and 5 years; our usual $5.95 values, special at 2.97

W. A. WIEBOLDT & CO.

MILWAUKEE AVE AT PAULINA ST — 2 STORES — LINCOLN SCHOOL AND ASHLAND

Poultry Feed Rep Scratch, a mixture of choice grains (200 lbs. limit), for Monday at 100 lbs. for 2.14

Stamped Centers Natural linen color stamped center-pieces, 34 inch, easy to work and very dainty designs, 21c

Peanut Brittle Fresh and crisp, very thin (limit 2 lbs.), lb., 9c

It's the Prices We've Lowered; Not Quality

Chicago's Greatest Sale of Bedding, Bed Linens, Blankets, Table Linens, Towels, Wash Goods and White Goods

Mohawk 81x90 Sheets, 1.29

The sheet famed for quality. Absolutely free from dressing; full bleached—far below the market, at 1.29

Mohawk Pillow Cases, standard size 45x36, to match above sheets, special, each, 30c

81x90 seamless Bed Sheets, made of extra heavy sheeting, Monday at 98c

Meadowbrook Bed Sheets, 72x90, made of good quality sheeting; special, each, 74c

Meadowbrook Pillow Cases, 45x36, to match above sheets, special, each, 17c

9-4 genuine Pepperell Sheeting, full bleached, 10 yard limit, at, 43c

Unbleached Pepperell Sheeting, 9-4, excellent heavy quality, special, yard, 39c

45-inch Pillow Tubing, linen finish; 10 yard limit; special, yard, 28c

81x90 Tomahawk Sheets

Tomahawk seamless sheets, 81x90, for double bed; excellent quality, full bleached, each, 1.04

Tomahawk Bleached Sheeting, 9-4 wide, excellent for both bed sheets and pillow cases, yard, 41c

Unbleached Tomahawk Sheeting, 9-4, made of heavy round thread, special, yard, 36c

4 yard wide Unbleached Sheeting, special at, yard, 32c

Seamless Sheets, 81x90, made of excellent quality sheeting, for Monday, at 1.10

42-inch Pillow Cases, made of full bleached muslin, each, 18c

36x45-inch Pillow Cases, made of good quality casing, each, 23c

Utica 81x90 Sheets, 1.38

Utica Seamless Bed Sheets, 81x90, for double bed, known to every housekeeper as good and long wearing sheets; special for Monday, sensational value, 1.38

Utica Genuine Utica Pillow Cases, 45x36, to match above sheets, special, each, 34c

Hemstitched Pillow Cases, size 45x36 inches, at 28c

Hope Muslin

No housekeeper but who knows this old standard brand—always highly mercerized the yarns fully bleached, a fine soft quality, ready for the needle (10 yard limit—no C. O. D.'s) for Monday, per yard, 14⅔c

Long Cloth, No. 20 quality, in sanitary paper bags; absolutely no starch; no waste; regular 18c value; specially priced at, 10 yards, 1.24

36-inch Pajama Checks for undergarments and night wear; a fine soft mercerized finish; regular 25c value; at, yard, 10c

36-inch Shaker Flannel; extra heavy, fleeced on both sides; full bleached; regular 33c value, at, yard, 21c

Nainsook, No. 27, wrapped in sanitary paper bags; a very fine, soft finish for undergarments; no waste; worth 2.59; bolt of 10 yds., 1.43

Superior white mercerized Lingerie Crepe, 36 inches wide; very soft and dainty for undergarments; regular 59c value, at, yard, 33c

36-inch white Shaker Flannel in a medium weight and double fleeced; regular 28c value, yard, 16c

Sample Turkish Bath Towels

Made of highly mercerized full bleached yarn; extra heavy and large size; variety of pretty designs in blue, pink, lavender and gold; worth from 85c to $1.25. No mail or telephone orders filled. Price, tomorrow, each, 37c

Satin Bed Spread Sets

A maker's entire sample line, double bed size, in an endless range of pretty patterns for Monday (no mail or phone orders) while 700 last, at, per set, 4.94

Pure linen toweling, 16 in. wide, with a blue or red fast color border, yd., 19c

Pure linen bleached table damask, 70 in. wide, an assortment of pretty patterns, 2.50 val., at, yd., 1.58

Pure linen Pattern Cloth, size 70x70 inch; an assortment of pretty patterns, at 4.73

Pure linen Damask Towels, size 22x46; hemstitched; 2.25 value, special at 98c

Bleached Satin Table Damask, 72 in. wide; very serviceable; 3.50 value, at, yard, 1.97

Pure linen Huck Towels with a range of patterns; very special, ½ limit, at 39c

Shaker Flannel, fully bleached, extra good quality; regular 19c value; while a limited quantity lasts; special, yard, 10c

Longcloth and also Nainsook, in long, useful lengths, extra good values; well worth up to 25c the yard, at the yard, 8c

Diaper Cloth, well known Red Diamond quality, in paper bags and absolutely sanitary; the regular 2.25 value; special at, 10-yd. bolt, 1.37

36c White Poplin, a very fine, lustrous finish, just like silk, in long, desirable lengths; worth up to 65c; special, yd., 20c

Wool Nap Blankets

A most extraordinary lot of extra heavy, warm and durable Blankets for double beds; weight about 4½ pounds; offered in blue, pink, gray and tan fancy plaids; also plain gray, tan or white with pink or blue fancy border; $5.00 value (2 pair limit), special, pair, 2.33

Highly mercerized table cloth, size 64x63 inch, and 6 napkins to match, hemstitched or scalloped, in a neat box; 3.50 value; set at 1.94

Mercerized table napkins, full bleached, size 18x18 and 21x21, range of pretty patterns; at yard, 98c

Pure Linen Table Napkins, size 22x22 inch, heavy quality, full assortment of pretty patterns, 9.98 value; special, doz., 5.87

Pure linen half bleached crash toweling, 16 inch, fast color blue border; very special at, yard, 15c

A Wonderful Hat Frame Sale at 28c

Wonderful because the shapes forecast the modes that will be worn this spring, and because of the unusual quality of the buckram and the workmanship—in short, a sale of hat frames worth far more than we ask—and certain of an instant and enthusiastic response tomorrow morning; many more besides the styles sketched; your choice of these wonderful frames for tomorrow at 28c

Straw braids, in all colors, 68c

Straw cloth, 87c

Wreaths, all lovely flowers, 26c

Bull Durham Smoking Tobacco, regular 5c package, 12 for 41c

Wall Paper Newest tapestry patterns, for living rooms, at, roll, 17c

Knives and Forks Three and four tine table forks and knives, assorted patterns, special at 14c

Paints, etc. Ready mixed; 12 colors; ¾ gallon, 23c

Rubber-set Paint Brush, 4-in. size, at only 81c

MORE REAL NOTION VALUES

Colored mercerized rick rack braid, fine quality, bolt, 4c

Eagle Brand shoe polish in black or brown, 2½c

Mi-Lady single mesh human hair nets, dozen, 26c

Nickel plated safety pins, sizes 1 to 3, at the card of 12 for 2c

De Long hooks and eyes, small sizes, card, 2c

Imported hand sewing needles, assorted, 3 to 9 or 5 to 10, 25 in paper, 1c

Featherstitch and Stickerei trimming braid, white or colors, bolt, 3c

Flouncing 18 inch embroidery patterns, sturdy, for children's wear; 48c quality, at, yard, 27c

Work Shirts Good blue chambray; fast color; cut full; very special at 67c

Alarm Clock Guaranteed one year—good timekeeper, 72c

"Wrinkle" —the new Cracker-Jack confection, regularly 50c (none delivered), lb., 21c

All Fur Coats Deeply 'Cut'

$300 Raccoon Coat, 40 ins. long, shawl collar and turnback cuffs, silk lined, $175

$600 Siberian Squirrel Coat, 40 inches long, chinchin collar, turnback cuffs, silk corded girdle; very handsomely lined, at $325

$550 Fitch Cape, 45 inches long, all selected skins, finely lined, at $325

$500 genuine Hudson Seal Coat, 45 inches long, large collar and cuffs of fine marten, silk corded girdle, lined with heavy Canton crepe, at $289

$200 Northern Seal Coat, 40 inches long, dyed opossum collar and cuffs, wide sleeves and shawl collar, satin lined, at 139.50

SALE OF SAMPLE UNDERWEAR AT ½

—from the best mills in America—including such well known brands as Carter's and Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.'s products—the prices are actually LESS than wholesale in most cases—just COMPARE:

Men's Mottled and Gray Union Suits, heavy winter weight, at 97c

Men's Natural Gray Wool Mixed Union Suits, heavy weight, for the cold days; worth up to 3.25; tomorrow at 1.97

Men's Ribbed Fleeced Perfect Fitting Union Suits, generally up to 2.50, tomorrow at 1.67

Men's Ribbed and Flat Knit Fleeced Shirts, heavy winter weight, worth up to 1.23, at 67c

Men's Collins' Double Breasted All Wool Union Suits, buckskin color small sizes, at 2.97

Men's Collins' Natural Gray Wool Mixed Shirts and Drawers, broken sizes; your choice at 1.97

Women's Part Wool Flat Knit Vests, white, gray or buckskin, at 82c

Women's Vests and Pants (Carter's), part wool; choice at 1.37

Women's Black Cotton Tights, ankle length, fast color, tomorrow at 27c

Women's Medium Weight Ribbed Vests and Slightly Fleeced Pants; choice at 44c

Women's Fleece Lined Ribbed Cotton Union Suits, knee or ankle length, 67c

Women's Mercerized Striped Cotton Union Suits, low or Dutch neck, 87c

Girls' or Boys' Union Suits, winter weight, ribbed, slightly fleeced, ordinarily up to $1.23, at 77c

Women's Part Wool Ribbed Vests or Pants, choice Wednesday at 87c

Children's Knit Sleeping Garments, "Dream Away" and "Ideal," gray or white, worth up to $1.23, at 67c

Fringed Tuscan Net Curtains

The Curtains now used by the smartest housekeepers because of their newness, attractiveness and durability—through a fortunate trade circumstance, here are 2,500 pairs of these much-desired curtains—a score of the latest patterns to choose from—tomorrow, at a price that will set all the town talking (plan to come early); each, 87c

Semi-Annual Clearance Manhattan Shirts

Twice a year only are such savings possible — buy your six months' supply.

2.50 Madras Shirts....1.75
3.25 Woven Madras Shirts....2.25
4.00 Woven Madras Shirts....2.75
5.00 Silk Stripe Madras Shirts..3.45
7.50 Fiber Silk Shirts....4.95
12.00 Silk Broadcloth Shirts...8.35

1,000 Fur Trimmed Coats

In a Sale You'll Remember 1923 By

1,000 wonderful Coats—the finest lot, we think, we've ever assembled—you'll simply be carried away by the beauty and huge variety of the styles—and when you see the price tags you'll scarcely believe your eyes.

Extraordinarily Fine Bolivias, the Better Grade Suedines, Kerseys, Plushes, etc.—Coats with the True Air of PERSONALITY That Is Usually so Difficult to Secure in Coats of Moderate Price—

You'll marvel at the generous trimmings of fur—and the QUALITY of the furs—at the expensive silk linings—at a score and one of features that we're leading you to expect. A size for every woman and miss. Come expecting the very utmost—you'll find it—values up to $45.00, at

23.75

Satin Charmeuse Below Cost

40-inch Satin Charmeuse—extra heavy lustrous quality, in black, navy and brown—the mill price of this quality is $1.75—special Monday, yard, 1.62

40-inch Satin Canton Crepe—exceptionally fine quality in black and colors, 4.00 regularly, and at less than wholesale at, yard, 2.75

36-inch Satins—rich lustrous colors of good wearing quality, 2.00 value, yard, 1.47

40-inch Crepe de Chine—a fine dress weight in 30 colors, most stores ask $2.25—yard, 1.52

27-inch Chiffon finish Costume Velvets—black and colors—for clearance, yard, 1.57

Dress Goods

42-inch all wool Epingle Poplin—a popular dress fabric—in colors only—no black—regularly 1.66, at, yard, 1.17

54-inch all wool Coatings—the season's wanted fabric—at about half the usual selling price, at yard, 2.23

40-inch all wool Poiret Twills—extra fine quality—reg. 4.00, in black, navy, tan and brown, at, yard, 2.74

Hosiery

New, very smart wool mixed heather Stockings that women are now wearing with low shoes (and high shoes, as well)—the 1.25 grades, tomorrow very special, 77c

Women's Silk Hose of very good quality, recommended for service, in black and cordovan, seamless, at 73c

Reed and Fibre Furniture—Save ½

Bird Cage and Stand, in all the plain and fancy finishes, $15 value, 9.72

3-piece Parlor Suite—Chair, Rocker and 5-foot Settee; large roomy seat, Marshall spring cushions, tapestry covering; the popular black and gold finish, 72.44

Reed Table Lamp, 2-light socket, extension cord and plug, silk lined shade; choice of plain and fancy finishes, 11.56

Genuine Reed Fernery, galvanized watering pan; choice of plain and fancy finishes; usually 7.50; spl., 4.79

Silk Jersey Petticoats—for But 1.63

That's less than women have bought them for in many a day—all made with pretty pleated sateen flounces—offered in the best colors—you'll have to be early for them, though, at 1.63

WOMEN'S WARM KNITTED PETTICOATS—gray body with effective contrasting stripe trimming, usually 69c (limit 1), at 42c

FLANNELETTE KIMONOS in neat floral effects, trimmed with silk ribbon at collar, cuffs and pocket—long sleeve styles—at less than the cost to make, 1.37

BLOOMERS with double elastic cuff—of especially durable fabrics—all the best colors—remarkable values at 66c

PRETTY COVERALL APRONS, adorned with rick-rack braid, cut ample in all proportions, worth 98c (limit 2), at 57c

WHILE THEY LAST—Organdy blouses, voile and lawn blouses, somewhat soiled, were up to 2.98, choice at 51c

Men's Two Pants Suits, Overcoats

A price lower than any we've known—the suits in single or double breasted styles, tailored of attractive mixtures and striped cassimeres and cheviots; the overcoats in belted ulsterette or Chesterfield style of heather mixtures or neat gray, brown or black Meltons, kerseys and rough overcoatings, some with velvet, some with convertible storm collars. Don't miss this selling if you'd secure a really great value; choice of 2 pants suit or overcoat, $18 and $20 garments, at 11.65

Mackinaws

The kind that there's such a call for, to wear skating and sledding—keep a boy warm in any kind of weather; neat dark plaid patterns with inverted pleat back, belt around and patch pockets, sizes 8 to 17 yrs. A truly sensational value, Monday, 4.98

Fish Globe

Gallon size, with 3 gold fish, gravel and sea moss, at, set, 47c

Toy Cars, 4c

For the amusement of wee folks and even larger ones, passenger or freight cars, not mechanical, usually sold at 15c (none delivered; limit 2 to a customer); Monday at, each, 4c

Mary Adams Comfort Shoes

Identical with the Mary Adams Comfort Shoes and Oxfords which you daily see in our Shoe Sections—but because only a few sizes remain in these styles, out they go.

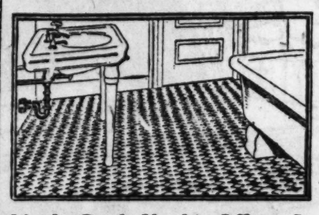
Mary Adams High Shoes—Nos. 2179, 2008, 2015, 2171; Mary Adams Low Shoes—Nos. 3005, 3018, 3024 and 3008; they have been priced up to $7; choice at 3.87

Beaded Satin Slippers; fashioned of the better grade satins; the wanted one-strap pattern, with Louis, Baby Louis and Cuban heels; all sizes tomorrow 2.37

8:30 to 9:30 A. M.—For one hour tomorrow we shall sell Women's Felt Comfort Slippers, trimmed with ribbon, and with padded real elkskin soles (no mail or phone orders; right to limit quantity reserved) at 57c

Certain Styles to Close Out

Who Ever Heard of Genuine Inlaid Linoleum at 1.02 square yd.



Thick, heavy genuine Inlaid Linoleum—the kind that seems to last forever because the colors never wear off—almost a whole carload bought at such a wonderful concession that we can startle the local market with this great value Monday.

It's the Grade Used in Offices, Stores; Best for Kitchens, Halls, Bathrooms, Etc.

Frankly, we've never heard of it at this price—and the entire offering ought to be swept out in one-two-three order tomorrow at the record-making price of, sq. yard, 1.02

Victrolas, Grafonolas or Upright Sonoras $5

$5 Down and $5 Monthly

You may choose any model up to and including the $125 machine—and in any finish you desire—

Latest "Special" Record Hits

Many of the latest hits are included—such as the popular "Three o'Clock in the Morning," "All Over Nothing at All," "Cow Bells," "Tomorrow," "Homesick," "Carolina in the Morning," "Toot, Toot, Tootsie," and the newest February releases; 75c records, tomorrow at 49c

Another Record-Setting Sale of Beautiful Floor Lamps and Shades

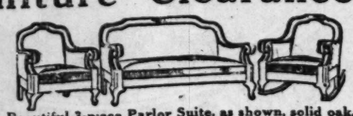
Another great treat for the women of Chicago—for all lovers of the fine and beautifying—for all who know the usual cost of floor lamps of better sorts—and who will recognize these instantly as the greatest of values:

FINE SILK SHADES—in four styles, three as illustrated—shades richest silken stuffs, skillfully trimmed with silk braid and double rows of silk fringe, with tassels and headings to match—cost regularly up to 16.50. Choice at 9.42

MASSIVE FLOOR LAMP STANDS—finely finished in mahogany, with 6 inch columns—wired complete with two lights, cord and plug attachment—Monday, choice at 8.94

Our Greatest Furniture Clearance

Clean-up sale of a large assortment of 3-piece cane back, brown mahogany Living Room Suites, sunburst pillows and slumber roll; prices ranging upward from 129.47



Beautiful 3-piece Parlor Suite, as shown, solid oak, golden finish and birch mahog. finish, upholstered with genuine blue or brown leather, January Clearing Sale, at 124.73

This handsome seven-piece Dining Room Set, 6 ft. 54 in. table and 6 solid walnut, cane back chairs, with blue leather, wonderfully special at only 119.94

50-lb. All Cotton and Felt Mattresses, Imperial roll edge; high grade ticking; all sizes, at, 8.67

Solid oak Dresser, golden finish, has 3 large drawers and a good size plate mirror; tomorrow, 15.87

7-piece Queen Anne Dining Room Suite, in Jacobean oak finish, 6 ft. 54 in. table and 6 cane back chairs, slip seats, at only 73.34

Sanitary slat fabric Bed Spring, guaranteed 25 years, for all makes of metal and wood beds, in all sizes, tomorrow, 7.37

Oak Colonial Dressers, with large plate mirrors, two large and two small drawers; well finished; for our January Clearing Sale, at 29.34

We're Astounding the Trade With Our Semi-Annual Sale of Electric Washers

When you can buy a standard $155 Electric Clothes Washer, like the celebrated Superior, for $114, it's no wonder people from all over the city are intent on buying here.

The Superior Has an Eight Sheet Copper Tub and Full Enameled Frame.

And it has a free swinging wringer, smooth starting clutch and many other exclusive features. Only a limited number of these marvelous machines tomorrow; fully guaranteed; actually worth $155.00, at 114

Yearly Glove Clearing

Women's real kid 2-clasp Gloves, originally 1.50 and 1.75; two-clasp style, with Paris point embroidered backs; not all sizes in all styles, at, pair, 73c

Women's double tip silk Gloves, 25c.

Men's heavy leather work Gloves, 43c.

$2.25 Aluminumware Sale 88c

Heavy Gauge Pure Aluminum

10 or 12 qt. Preserving Kettles, 3 quart Percolators, 8 quart Convex Sauce Pots, 4 piece Sauce Pan Sets, size 1, 2, 3 and 4 qt., Large size Round Roasters, 2 qt. Rice Boilers, 10 qt. Dish Pans, 6 qt. Tea Kettles, 10 qt. Water Pails.

All Housewares at Economy Prices

1 gal. Glass Wine Jug, 6 limit; each, 17c

Quart Root Beer Bottles, complete with patent stoppers, at, dozen, 79c

Clothes Pins; 4 doz. in pkg., special at, pkg., 5c

Radio Electric Stove guaranteed for one year; one limit, at only 87c

180-piece American semi-porcelain, light weight body Dinner Set; your choice of matt gold or several other pretty decorations; regular selling price, $35; special Monday, 24.92

Galvanized Garbage Pail; family size; 2 limit; only 43c

Heavy Aluminum Oval Roaster, $1.75 values, special, only 98c

Handy Andy Lunch Kit; can be fitted with pint vacuum bottle; Monday this practical kit at 44c

Aladdin or Savory Black Steel Double Roaster, for Monday, choice, 79c

Water Pails

Two gallon capacity; built of strong galvanized iron; with bail handle; we can't recall when such pails sold for 13c

A. B. Brite-Lite Cleaner

One of the very best household cleaners on the market tomorrow, very special, full 16-ounce can, at, 6 cans for 25c

CASH or CREDIT
Prices always the lowest

Hartman's

LOOP STORE: 226-232 S. Wabash Ave., Near Jackson. Open Saturday until 9 P. M.

N.W. Store: 1327-33 Milwaukee Ave. Near Wood—Open Thursday and Saturday Until 10 P. M.

North Avenue Store: 2554-58 W. North Avenue Corner Rockwell—Open Thursday and Saturday Until 10 P. M.

S. W. Store: 821-25 West 63rd Street Near Halsted—Open Thursday and Saturday Until 10 P. M.

Take a YEAR AND A HALF to PAY

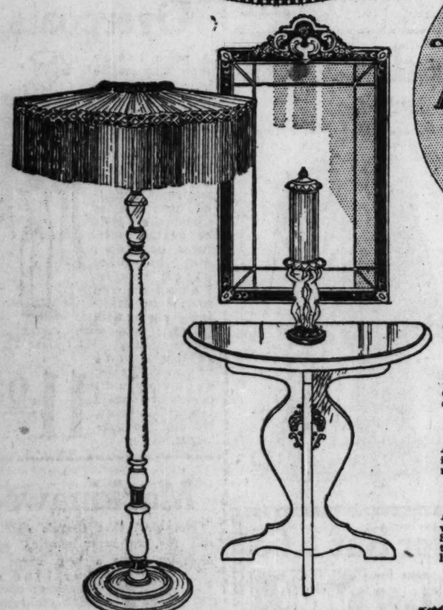
When you buy Home Furnishings, buy the BEST—for the quality will last and be a source of constant pride and pleasure to you long after the purchase price is forgotten. Hartman offers you the BEST at the same prices you would pay for ordinary furniture elsewhere. Investigation will PROVE it to you.

Liberal Credit

A Luxurious 3-Piece Overstuffed Living Room Suite

The Suite illustrated above is upholstered throughout in the famous, guaranteed Baker's Velour Combination, the Backs of all pieces being covered with the same material as the Fronts. Has exceptionally fine spring construction. Loose Cushion Seats. Web Bottom. Heavily upholstered Arms and Backs. Queen Anne feet on all pieces in Antique Mahogany finish. Must be seen to be appreciated. $250 value, at **$159.00**

Largest Retail Furniture Dealers in the World



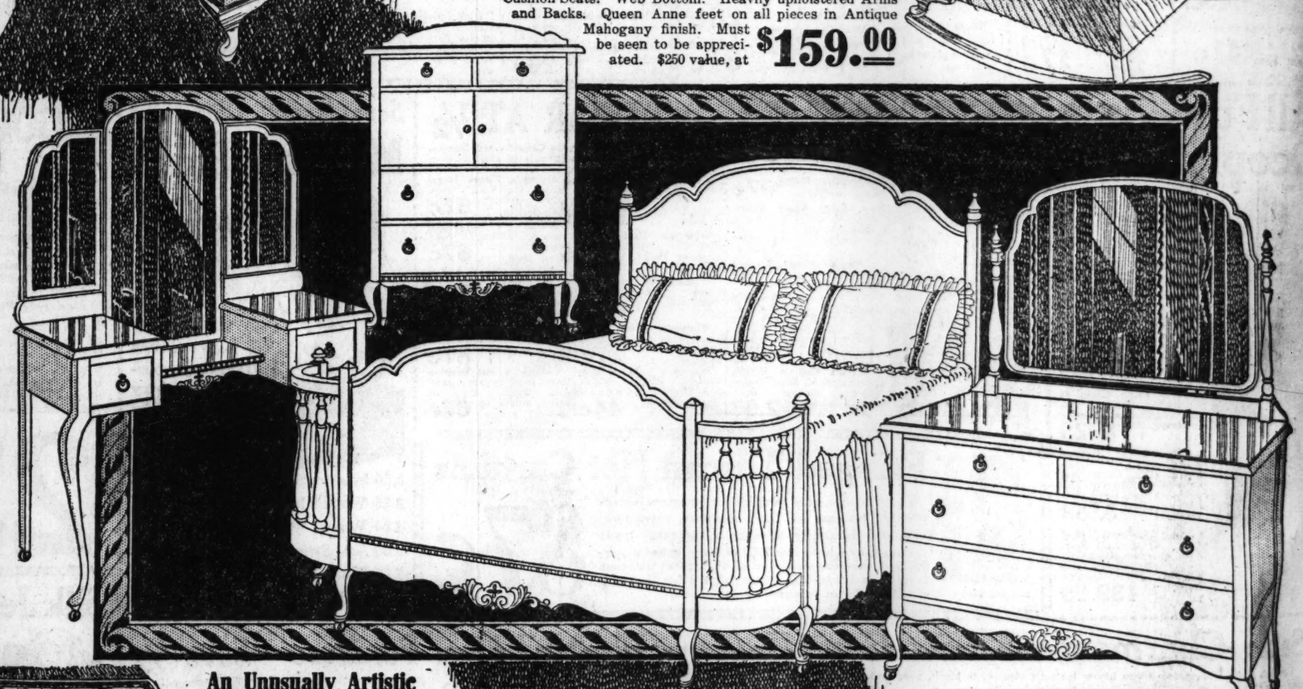
Polychrome Mirror
Has Exquisite Iridescent Polychrome effects over Carved Gold Frame. Excellent Plain Plate Glass. $7.00 value, at **$4.67**

Electric Torchierres
Finished in Beautiful Polychrome Effects over Gold Figures, Base, etc. Mica Lamp. Fully wired. Complete. **$2.98**

Renaissance End Table
Attractive End or Console Table in Antique Mahogany finish. Italian Renaissance Period Design. $10.00 value, at **$7.96**

Polychrome Floor Lamp
A Beautiful and Graceful Polychrome Stand with 24-inch Silk Shade. Has 6-inch Silk Fringe. Shirred Georgette Top and Heliotrope Silk Lining. Beautiful when lighted. A $50.00 value, at . . . **$24.95**

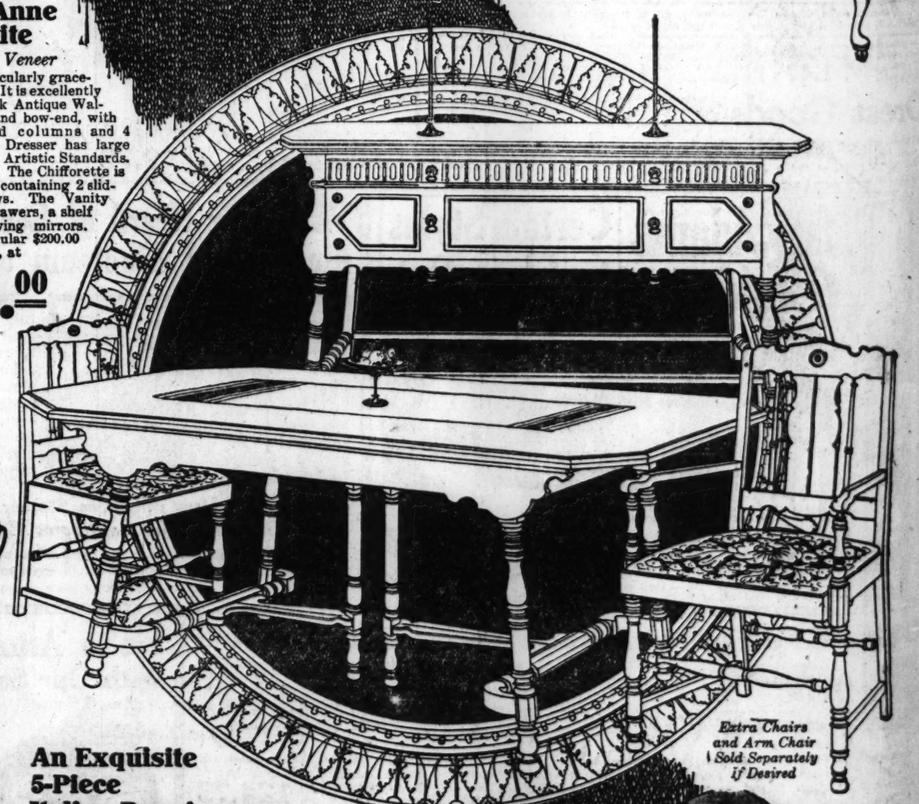
Long Tassels for above Lamp at $1.49 per pair.



Let Hartman Feather Your Nest

An Unusually Artistic 4-Piece Queen Anne Bedroom Suite
In Genuine Walnut Veneer

This Bedroom Suite is particularly graceful and attractive in design. It is excellently made and the finish is a dark Antique Walnut. The Bed is full-size and bow-end, with handsomely turned columns and 4 Cabriole Legs. The Dresser has large Mirror, supported by Artistic Standards. Period Drawer Pulls. The Chiffonette is roomy, the cupboard containing 2 sliding, removable Trays. The Vanity Toilet Table has 2 Drawers, a shelf and 2 adjustable wing mirrors. The 4 pieces, a regular $200.00 retail value, at **$129.00**



Exceptional Rug Bargains

9x12 ft. Wool Faced Brussels Rugs. Artistic Color Combinations. Closely woven. Will give years of satisfactory service. $25 values, at . . **$16.98**

9x12 ft. Seamless Worsted Face Brussels Rugs. Very Attractive Designs. Exquisitely Colored and guaranteed to give satisfactory service. Full room size. $35 values, at . . **$21.75**

9x12 ft. Velvet Rugs. Have high, soft pile and come in Artistic Combination Effects. Usually sell at $40. Now, **$24.95**

Bargains in Fine Kitchen Furniture

All-White Enamel Kitchen Chairs with shaped Seats and comfortable Backs. Strongly built and braced. Usual $2.75 value, at **$1.89**

Genuine White Porcelain Top, All-White Enamel Kitchen Table with handy utensil Drawer. Sturdy construction. $10 value, at . . . **$6.49**

White Enameled High Chair
Is strongly built and braced. Has comfortable shaped Seat and foot rest. Sanitary lift-over Tray. $9.00 value, at **$5.98**

Upholstered Reed Rocker
Has Cretonne upholstered Spring Seat and Back and broad, restful Arms. Finished in Frosted, Baronial Brown. Closely woven and strongly braced. For Sun Parlor, Porch or Living Room. $16 value **$9.98**

Extra Chairs and Arm Chair Sold Separately if Desired

An Exquisite 5-Piece Italian Renaissance Dining Suite—Genuine Walnut

The Suite illustrated above is a copy of one of the finest examples of Italian Renaissance furniture. The Artistic Oblong Table extends to 6 feet. The commodious Chairs have genuine Tapestry Seats. Note the design, carvings and turnings of the Legs and Stretchers of both Chairs and Table. A distinctly original Suite that will add a note of individuality to your Dining Room. Complete, 4 Chairs and the Table, a $125.00 value, at **$99.00**

Artistic Renaissance Buffet (Illustrated) to Match, $49.00

See Hartman's Special Complete DeLuxe 4-Room Outfit at $498. On Display in Our Model Modern Apartment.

PART SEVEN

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 14, 1923.

Society 4, 10. Clubs 6.
Theaters 1, 8. Movies 1, 11.
Music 1, 9. Art 15.
Books 18, 19. Churches 20.

What Do Movies Do for the World at Large, Anyhow?

by Mae Tinee.

Do you know there are still some people in the world—and brainy ones at that—who believe the movies a menace? A man said to me the other day:

"That's a terrible job you have!"

Right away, of course, I could feel the scruff rising on my neck (that is, I had the feeling I know one bulldog has when he sees another bulldog).

"Is HOW?" I said, leading him on.

"Terrible!" he repeated. "They fill the minds of our children with wrong ideas. They teach them viciousness. Our boys look at Valentino and mess their hair up with pomade. Our girls gaze—well, say—Nita Naldi—and practice vamping at home."

Boys look at Valentino and pomade their hair.

"By no chance, I suppose, do our boys see somebody who is clean and funny and clever, and walk out of the theater filled with admiration? By no means do our girls learn lessons of cleanliness and charm from dozens of women who NEVER vamp—at least in the pictures?" (sezzl).

"O," he said, "I don't claim all photoplays are bad. But when they don't teach viciousness, they put the brain to sleep. They keep our young people from thinking."

"I suppose," I said, "our young people never read the papers? I suppose by no chance books on sex problems ever find their way secretly into their hands? I suppose the young idea delves into the classics when left to itself? It reads 'Lorna Doone,' 'Oliver Twist,' 'The Four Horsemen' and assimilates them——"

The movies? Wonderful!

Just then along came another man. He has children, too. He and his wife are ALWAYS taking or sending their youngsters to the movies.

"What's the discussion?" he wanted to know. In a minute he was in the midst of it.

"The movies? Wonderful! Entertaining! Instructive. The greatest tie of the day to bind families togtther. Bad pictures? Precious few! And, anyhow, if a picture causes a child to ask questions—fine! If he or she has the right sort of folks, the questions will be answered intelligently and puzzling matters forever disposed of in the mind of the child, and in the right way.

"And look what the movies are doing now. Bringing the classics to everybody. Enabling people who don't care for books to talk intelligently when a best seller of the ages is mentioned.

"Vicious? Well—a vicious picture dies of its own poison.

"Silly pictures? Same thing happens to them."

"I tell you, the picture business is a purely money making game!" the first man stormed.

"So are breakfast foods—but they're healthy," he replied, calmly, as he strolled away.

The first man shrugged and began fussing with some papers. I started to say something—then thought I'd leave it up to you.

Wha do you think about motion pictures as a whole?

Do they hurt you, your child, your friend, your servant? Or do they make your dull hours gay? Do they send you to the book store to get a book you'd "always meant to read?"

"Information is the fondest thing I is of," as Octavus Cohen would say.

Come across! What do YOU think?

("A Star at Large" and other movie news will be found on page 11.)

Wonder What an Opera Management Thinks About at the Season's End

By Edward Moore.

Now that the Chicago Civic Opera company is going into its last week and preparing to depart for a three weeks' visit to the east, those who are not in its inner councils sometimes indulge in fascinating if not always fruitful speculations over what is to happen next season.

Several things would seem advisable, some almost inevitable. The first season of the company has been popular and lavishly attended, in many cases too much so for the capacity of the Auditorium. The last time "Sniegurotchka" was sung over 2,000 prospective patrons were turned away, and there have been several other performances where desire outran capacity. "Sniegurotchka" will be sung again today, thereby leading the season with six performances, but it is not always possible to repeat the others.

ROSA RAISA as Rachel in "La Juive." [Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

Therefore, and as a possible prediction, what is the matter with increasing the length of the season? It is bound to come sooner or later. Letting down the bars too far would be risky, it is true, but from present indications an increase from ten to eleven or perhaps twelve weeks would please a great many who have missed the attractions they desired to witness and, incidentally, please the company with increased revenue.

This is a possibility, an attractive one, submitted by one who is an outsider. A large sized addition to the list of attractions would seem to classify among the inevitable.

* *

It is not entirely certain that all patrons have been invariably pleased with this season's répertoire. For several weeks a Macedonian cry, more or less continuous, has been coming to this desk bearing much the same refrain—too much Italian opera. Many of the letters ask me to do something about it. The compliment is enormous and highly appreciated, and the task would be undertaken gladly if there were the slightest chance that my efforts would have any effect; but I do not believe they would.

GEORGES BAKLANOFF as Scarpia in "Tosca." [Matsene Photo.]

Miss Garden's statement a few days ago that she might not be with the company next season will hardly have a tendency to calm those who admire French opera and believe in her as its great exponent, admitting that Miss Garden has a shrewd knowledge of the art of saying the right thing at the right time, also of the art of leaving a thing unsaid at the right time. For she has not definitely announced that she will not be here next season and has thereby left plenty of room to say what she will do.

If she does not come back, two courses, already under discussion, are open to her. One is her concert tour with assisting artists and perhaps a small orchestra. The other is her own opera company. She has had the latter under consideration, with the idea of presenting two works, "L'Amore dei Tre Re," wherein the soprano rôle will be sung by another artist, and "Salome," in which she will appear.

Exactly what she will do, and what the Chicago Civic Opera company will do, must be left to be learned on a later occasion, when in her own good time she gets ready to talk about it after the company gets back from its tour. They say at the Auditorium that they have been thinking about next season, but are not ready to say anything yet, though they will plunge into the work as soon as the company returns.

It would seem reasonably certain that, successful as the present season has been, next season's répertoire must be vigorously edited. Most of the operas of this season have been, as some of my correspondents have pointed out, not only Italian, but old Italian warhorses, good enough as far as they

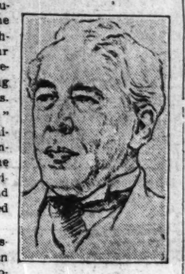
[Continued on page nine.]

Moscow Players Give Impressive Performance of "Tsar Fyodor"

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—We often have suspected the smuggest and wealthiest of our playgoers of delighting in the pretense that they not only know but also appreciate art in the theater. And we still suspect them. But they do have a way of carrying off their pretense effectively.

This week we have with us the Moscow Art Theater company, as famous an organization as you ever have read about; a cooperative theater guild of the Russian city that, under the genius and enthusiasm of Constantin Stanislavsky, aided by the money and enthusiasm of Vladimir Nemirovich-Dantchenko, has been builded from an amateur group in 1898 to what many insist is "the first theater of the world" in twenty-five years, weathering a devastating war and at least two major revolutions.



CONSTANTIN STANISLAVSKY. [From pencil sketch by Koiransky.]

Following the success of the "Chauve-Souris" Morris Gest determined to bring this parent organization to America, and after some little trouble winning the consent of the Trotzky Lenin boys at home and a bit of delay in passing the Ellis island authorities on this side, the company landed last week and set up its scenery in the 59th Street theater, named originally for Al Jolson.

The play scheduled for the opening was a Russian historical drama by one of the lesser known Tolstois, Count Alexei, called "Tsar Fyodor Ivanovitch." The performance, of course, was understandible only to those familiar with the Russian language in its purest form, and few of these could afford the prices charged for the opening.

In spite of which the Jolson theater, seating something like 3,000, was packed and jammed with the most distinguished and most gorgeously gowned and jeweled audience of the season. Furthermore, the first curtain being advertised to arise at 8, was sent up at that hour, leaving hundreds of our best, or at least our most exclusive, patrons of art, slipper soled and shivery, standing outside in the cold lobby, the doors closed against them. Between scenes they were permitted to advance as far as the foyer, but here they had to stand another half hour until the act was ended. The Russian players have a way of walking off the stage, it is reported, if their performances are disturbed.

VLADIMIR NEMIROVICH-DANTCHENKO. [From pencil sketch by Koiransky.]

Once seated, this amiable audience behaved itself beautifully, refraining from applause, as it had been asked to do, until the end of the play, controlling its throat clearings, and rattling its jewels only as occasion required.

"Tsar Fyodor" presented the Russian players in a somber drama of colorful backgrounds and one outstanding character. The titular rôle is that of the weakling, younger son of him who was Ivan the Terrible, in Russia, and the action of the play lifts the midsection of his reign, during which two warring factions of nobles, one led by the crafty Boris Goudunoff, his ambitious brother-in-law, the other by Prince Ivan Shouisky, a veteran loyalist, were his particular irritation.

Between the two the "little father," desiring nothing so much as peace, is buffeted and played upon until he is pitifully impotent to fight back. His rage is that of a snapping terrier, his anger the flare of a hysterical child, his defeats the tearful resignations of a whipped boy, his pleas for peace the pathetically earnest cries of a pious but doubtful soul in prayer.

As acted by Ivan Moshkin, who has played the part periodically since the organization of the company, it is a marvelously detailed and impressive performance. The others have little to do but furnish the background against

[Continued on page eight.]

Blithe, Tuneful "Sally": a Show Worth Talking About

By Sheppard Butler.

THE stars in their courses are kind to the Colonial theater. On the heels of the "Music Box Revue," incomparably the best entertainment of its kind, comes "Sally," another authentic wonder of the mimic world, bringing further wealth and deserved acclaim to the portals of the Randolph street playhouse. Prosperity for some, lean days—and nights—for others. So it goes. An advance ticket sale of more than $65,000 waited the arrival of "Sally"; those who attended the opening performance paid $6,574 for the privilege. To him that hath shall be given, and all that.

MIRIAM DOYLE. Still playing the heroine of that durable thriller, "The Cat and the Canary." [G. S. & F. Photo.]

"Sally," they say, did not spring full-panoplied from the brains of its progenitors. Several years ago some one thought up the idea of setting "Brewster's Millions" to music. Jerome Kern prepared the tunes and Harry Fox rehearsed the rôle so long played by Edward Abeles. The piece was given a trial performance or two, condemned as unsatisfactory, and shelved. But Kern did not forget his melodies. One haunting strain in particular he determined to use again. And use it again he did. It runs all through "Sally," and is what they call the "hit number" of the show—"Look for the Silver Lining." Other airs, too, from that otherwise forgotten "Brewster's Millions" score are now reincarnate and very much alive in the gay festivities at the Colonial.

At least, that is the story. I have not asked Mr. Kern about it, but if it is true it is an interesting sidelight on how success sometimes grows out of failure.

They tell also a diverting tale of how Charles Dillingham and A. L. Erlanger were invited to the first showing of "Sally" and offered by Mr. Ziegfeld a chance to "buy in" on the production. This they declined, avowing their belief that the piece never would make a cent. Now whenever Mr. Ziegfeld has a particularly heartening balance sheet from "Sally" he shows it to Messrs. Dillingham and Erlanger with great glee.

* *

Perfection, or Nearly So, in Light Entertainment.

These matters, however, are of no importance except to the persons involved. What is important and stimulating, is the opportunity to see in the theater a thing altogether adequately done. The homely adage to the effect that if a thing is worth doing at all it is worth doing well finds a shining examplar in "Sally." So does the observation about the man who makes a better mouse trap and finds the world beating a path to his door. Musical comedy is not the sort of thing the Drama league discusses, but I have a lurking suspicion, for which I probably shall be annihilated, that a musical comedy perfectly produced may mean as much to the stage as the greatest of dramas badly acted.

FRANCES STARR. Only one more week to see her in the comedy called "Shore Leave," at Powers'. [Muray Photo.]

"Sally" is as near perfection as one is likely to see in light entertainment. It is at once opulent and dainty, spacious and compact, lusty and exuberant and deft. These contradictory adjectives, I think, touch the secret of its charm. No show with as much riotous horseplay in it would have attained "Sally's" popularity without its contrasting leaven of piquant loveliness. Nor would the loveliness alone have served without the joyous fillip of the horseplay.

The tidings about "Sally" were misleading. We had heard that it was tuneful, romantic, and gorgeous—which it is—but we did not know that it was so funny. For the first time since my measurably remote youth I laughed myself into a state of helplessness at the Colonial the

[Continued on page eight.]

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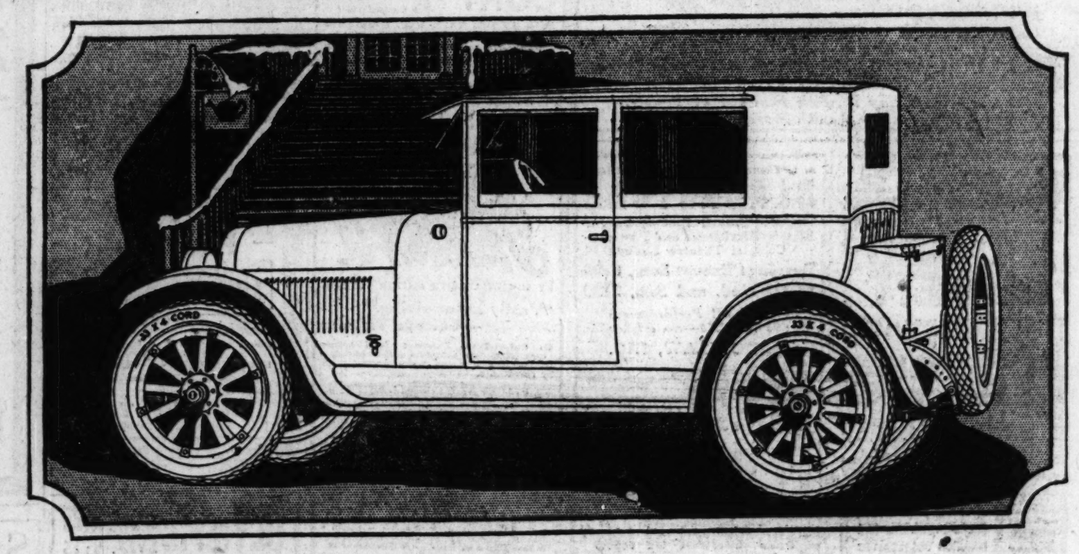

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TUES. EVE'G JAN. 16 — 50c to $1.50 Plus Tax — WESSELS & VOEGELI by Arrangement with LEE KEEDICK Present HUGH — — **WALPOLE** — Famous Author Lecture Subject: Books & Friendship

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THURSDAY EVENING JAN. 18 — 50c, 75c, $1 Plus Tax. — **SWEDEN** "THE LAND OF SUNLIT NIGHTS" — Motion Picture Travel Review by SWEDISH BIOGRAPH CO., STOCKHOLM. MUSICAL PROGRAM THE NORTHLAND TRIO AND BREDFIELD'S ORCHESTRA.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON AND SATURDAY EVENING — **CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** — FREDERICK STOCK, Conductor — MIRON POLIAKIN, VIOLIN SOLOIST

TUESDAY EVENING JAN. 23 — Tickets 50c to $2 Plus Tax — WESSELS & VOEGELI Present JOSEF — **LHEVINNE** — IN PIANO RECITAL

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11:00	2:10	Photoplay Exclusive Showing	KATHERINE MacDONALD In "MONEY, MONEY, MONEY"	A First National Attraction	5:00 7:35 10:30
12:05	3:00		CRYSTAL BENNETT & CO.		5:50 8:40
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12:27	3:52		MISS GRETTE ARDINE & CO.		10:21
1:20	4:06		VICTOR MOORE, LITTLEFIELD & CO. In "Change Your Act or Back to the Woods"	EMMA	9:56
1:45	4:31		CARL ROSINI & CO.		7:25
—	3:10		Leo—FLANDERS & BUTLER—Geneve		6:00 8:50
	3:24		ANDERSON & BURT		6:14 9:04

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LAST WEEK — A. H. Woods' Virile Farce — THE **DEMI-VIRGIN** — Most Famous Play in America — WITH — HAZEL DAWN — And Original Creating Cast Nightly, 50c-$2.50; Mats. We and Sat. Pop. Mat. Wed., 50c-$

Next Sun. Night—Seats Thurs — Edward Clarke Lilley Presents — ARTHUR BYRON and HALE HAMILTON with ANN ANDREWS in **"THE TWIST"** — A Dramatic Comedy by Vincent Laurence — With a Great Supporting Cast

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FINAL WEEK

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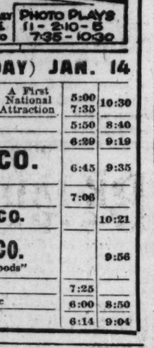

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The Playhouse Piano Recital — NEXT SUNDAY at 3 Sharp — MARIE Novello

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Studebaker SUNDAY AFT., Jan. 28 — Piano Recital Harold Bauer

AUDITORIUM THEATRE — WEDNESDAY EVE., Jan. 31, at 8:15 — FATHER FINN'S Paulist Choristers — of New York—Tickets $1, $1.50, $2. No War Tax. At Office of F. Wight Neumann, 18 N. Wabash Ave.

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2:15	JOHN & NELLIE OLMS	9:15
2:27	FRED HUGHES	9:27
2:37	JESSIE BUSLEY & CO. in "BATTY"	9:37
2:57	EDDIE SWARTZ & JULIA CLIFFORD	9:57
3:12	D'Amore—FRANKLYN & CHARLES—Douglas Asstd. by ETHEL TRUESDALE—"A VAUDEVILLE SURPRISE"	9:12
3:30	"SENATOR" FORD FROM MICHIGAN	9:30
3:44	BEN BERNIE AND HIS ORCHESTRA	9:44
4:00	RAE SAMUELS THE BLUE STREAK OF VAUDEVILLE	10:00
4:20	CHANDON TRIO	10:20

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Read What the Chicago Critics Have to Say:

By Ashton Stevens, Herald-Examiner: "Chicago cheerfully endorsed New York's verdict of 'Captain Applejack.'"
By Sheppard Butler, Tribune: "'Captain Applejack' is gorgeous fun."
By Amy Leslie, News: "'Captain Applejack' scores a great hit."
By O. L. Hall, Journal: "Eddinger plays the cowardly-courageous Applejack in a richly humorous vein."
By Charles Collins, Post: "Mary Nash, as actress and a picture, she dazzles."
By Fred McQuigg, American: "It is one of the funniest things of its kind ever produced."
By P. B. Martin, Jour. of Commerce: "Hearty laughter prevails from the beginning of the first act until the closing of last."

2nd WEEK 2nd

SAM H. HARRIS Presents — WALLACE EDDINGER & MARY NASH — IN Walter Hackett's Comedy, **"CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"** — STAGED BY THE AUTHOR AND SAM FORREST

Chuckles—*Bushels of 'Em.*
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EVES. AT 8:20; MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:20 — Prices at all performances ex. Sat. nights 50c to 2.50 Plus U.S.Tax

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"Vastly Entertaining." —Chicago Tribune

To Out-of-Town Patrons: Mail orders given particular attention either one day or two weeks ahead when accompanied by remittance.

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Beg. Monday Eve., Jan. 29 — MRS. FISKE IN 'THE DICE OF THE GODS'

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The Diminutive Star — Little Lord Robert

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Joe De Koe Troupe — Late of N. Y. Hippodrome

Added Feature Comedy — CLYDE COOK — "High and Dry"

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ILLINOIS SEAT SALE TOMORROW

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BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT, JAN. 21 — John Jay Scholl presents — *The Tuneful, Mellifluous Musical Comedy*

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BY C. W. BELL — Music and Lyrics by — SISSLE & BLAKE and CARLO & SANDERS — Composers of "Shuffle Along" and "Tangerine"

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3RD CAPACITY MONTH — *The Gold Medal Musical Gem of the Season* — Just As Presented Two Years at the Music Hall, New York

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The Selwyns (in association with A. H. Woods) Present — Barney Bernard & Alexander Carr in "PARTNERS AGAIN" — By Montague Glass and Jules Eckert Goodman — THURSDAY MATINEE — Best Seats $2.00

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MATS. WED. SAT.

"HERE IS A BETTER PLAY THAN 'THE BAT'" —Alan Hull, Journal

A. A. WOODS' APOLLO TONIGHT

EDDIE CANTOR

IN THE NEW WINTER GARDEN HIT — **"MAKE IT SNAPPY"** — WITH LILLIAN FITZGERALD — A Host of Other Favorites and the — WINTER GARDEN GIRLS

"CAPITAL ENTERTAINMENT."—Amy Leslie, News. "DEAFENING APPLAUSE FOR CANTOR—REVUE A HIGH-SCORER."—Journal. "CANTOR A VERY GENUINE ARTIST . . . ATTRACTIVE GIRLS ARE PRINCIPALS."—Ashton Stevens, Examiner. "THEY SURE LIKE EDDIE" . . . A GAY NIGHT."—Optimist, American.

SHUBERT VAUDEVILLE — SHUBERT GARRICK

BEGINNING MATINEE TODAY

"The SPICE of LIFE" — A VAUDEVILLE FOLLIES WITH A VARIETY of STARS INCLUDING

SYLVIA CLARK

FRANK GABY	HICKEY BROTHERS
JULIA KELETY	
RITA BELL	RAY GREEN
IRENE DELROY	WAINWRIGHT SISTERS

12 LONDON TIVOLI GIRLS 12 — FIRST TIME IN AMERICA

ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE FESTIVAL — 10—FAVORITE HEADLINERS—10

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Million Dollar Rainbo Room

Clark St. at Lawrence Ave.

MR. FRED MANN PRESENTS EDWARD BECK'S Spectacular Production — **"RAINBO TRAIL"** — WITH — DOLLY KAY INTERNATIONAL STAR — COLETTA RYAN Late Star of Ziegfeld's Frolics — ? LINDA ? — RUTH ETTING — BUDDY FELSEN — GARRETT CONWAY — RONA CARLSON — ELEANOR WILLIAMS — RAINBO QUARTETTE — TWENTY RAINBO GIRLS — FRANK WESTPHAL AND HIS RAINBO ORCHESTRA

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"SO THIS IS LONDON!" — by ARTHUR GOODRICH — SEATS SELLING 8 WEEKS AHEAD — at GEO. M. COHAN'S GRAND

WOODS

EVES. AT 8:20 MATS. WED. & SAT. — PRICES FOR ALL PERFORMANCES (EXCEPT SAT. EVE.) LOWER FLOOR $2.00 - $2.50 BALCONY 50c - $1 - $1.50 - $2

WHEN PROF COUE — GAVE THE WORLD HIS PHILOSOPHY "DAY BY DAY IN EVERY WAY I AM GROWING BETTER AND BETTER" — HE MUST HAVE BEEN THINKING OF **the 1st Year** — A COMIC TRAGEDY OF MARRIED LIFE — by and with FRANK CRAVEN — JOHN GOLDEN'S PRODUCTION — STAGED BY WINCHELL SMITH

IKE BLOOM'S MID-NITE FROLICS

18 E. 22nd St., Opp. "L" Sta.

A Four-Act Dashing Musical Comedy Revue with — MARIAN CARL — Chicago's Wonder Singer Comedienne — BUSTER BROWN — Mid-Nite Frolics' Sensation and BLUSHING BEAUTY CHORUS

Four Frolics—11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30 — Dancing After 9 P. M. — CALUMET 3399

BLACKSTONE THEATRE

TODAY 3:30 P.M. — **Harriet Case** — IN SONG RECITAL — Direction Rachel Busey Kinsolving — TICKETS $1.50, $1.00, 50c.

SUN., JAN. 28 3:30 P.M. — **Flonzaley Quartet** — Direction Rachel Busey Kinsolving — Seats $2, $1.50, $1.00, 75c and 50c.

Lyon & Healy Hall, Today, 3:15 p.m. — ANNA D'ARGEL — *Irish Contralto, in Recital* — ALL SEATS $1.50

JESSIE B. HALL Presents — WALLY HEYMAR — *Violinist* — THURSDAY, JANUARY 18TH, AT 8:15 — Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building — Tickets $1.50.

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

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IT'S A WISE MAID THAT KEEPS 'EM YEARNING

CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS
BOOTH TARKINGTON'S
masterpiece
"The FLIRT"
WITH AN ALL STAR CAST

DIRECTED BY HOBART HENLEY

By the Way Every Day Our Crowds Are Getting Bigger and Bigger

YOU'VE BEEN PROMISING NOW FOR TWO WEEKS TO TAKE HER—HERE'S A WARNING—
THIRD AND FINAL WEEK STARTS TODAY

AT THE RANDOLPH
STATE at RANDOLPH
A Universal Jewel

DOWNTOWN DOWNTOWN

TRANSLATED MEANS
THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD IN MOTION PICTURES
2nd CLEANUP WEEK
"SHADOWS"
STARRING LON CHANEY
"A SUPERB PICTURE" MAE TINEE—TRIBUNE
BARBEE'S
MONROE + DEARBORN

The Tale of an Humble Laundryman, whose love for his fellow man saved his friends from the Shadows which menaced the happiness of their union and the name of their child.

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Beginning Sunday Night, January 21
The Tremendous Screen Production
FABIOLA
Filmed from the Story That Millions Have Loved.
ALL SEATS RESERVED
NOW SELLING—*Popular Prices*

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A CREATIVE PROGRAM OF UNEXCELLED VALUE.
1. "In Maryland." Ormie Sels. by Edward Fish.
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3. Rosenfeld & Richter in an original singsperse.
4. "The New Leather Pushers" with Reginald Denny.
5. Overture—Selections from "The Fortune Teller."
6. Tropical Harmonists De Luxe.
7. Booth Tarkington's famous stage play.

CLARENCE
WALLACE REID
AGNES AYRES MAY McAVOY

"The FLIRT"
WITH AN ALL STAR CAST

DIRECTED BY HOBART HENLEY

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YOU'VE BEEN PROMISING NOW FOR TWO WEEKS TO TAKE HER—HERE'S A WARNING—
THIRD AND FINAL WEEK STARTS TODAY

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STATE at RANDOLPH
A Universal Jewel

FINAL WEEK!

Owing to unalterable and iron-bound contracts this engagement cannot be extended.

MARY PICKFORD

in her greatest and most lovable characterization

A veritable miracle of achievement, depicting the human emotions as only Mary Pickford can.

Thrilling! Tempestuous! Tremendous!

Dimming your eyes with glad tears.
Warming your heart with Spring sunshine.
Convulsing your sides with joyous laughter.

A Revelation of Beauty and Simplicity, In an entirely New and Last-Word Production

"Tess of the Storm Country"

Positively last week

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Tomorrow Begins
SECOND BIG WEEK OF
"NIGHT LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD"
Only Theatre in Chicago Showing The Super Feature of the Most Talked of City in the World

ORPHEUM STATE AT MONROE
8 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—12 P. M.
THOMAS MEIGHAN
in Geo. Ade's Screen Laugh
"Back Home and Broke"

STATE-LAKE ORPHEUM CIRCUIT
VAUDEVILLE EXCLUSIVE SHOWING
WEEK STARTING TODAY
KATHERINE M'DONALD
in "Money, Money, Money"
A First National Attraction
At 11:15 A. M., 2:05, 7:30 and 10:30 P. M.

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The Sensation of the Year
"Night Life in Hollywood"

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Stage Events that Contribute to a Perfect Program for Your Pleasure
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WILLIAM de MILLE PRODUCTION
"The WORLD'S APPLAUSE"
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BEBE DANIELS
LEWIS STONE & KATHLYN WILLIAMS
A Paramount Picture

McVickers Symphony Orchestra
Direction H. Leopold Spitalny

And Always a Contributing Stage Program that Combines Color, Music, Song, Dance and Beauty in Its Most Artistic Manner.

ADDED FEATURE YVETTE Famous International Star and Her MANHATTAN SYNCOPATORS

TODAY 11:45 A.M. to 12:45 P.M.
SUNDAY NOON POPULAR SYMPHONY CONCERT
NATHANIEL FINSTON, CONDUCTOR

BALABAN & KATZ CHICAGO RANDOLPH STATE ST LAKE
THE WONDER THEATRE OF THE WORLD-5000 SEATS
Special Symphony Numbers for Young People
ROSALIND KAPLAN—Soloist.
Great Melodies as You Like Them.
LAST TIMES TODAY JOY WEEK OPERA vs. OLD SONGS
"SURE FIRE FLINT"
TOMORROW
Richard BARTHELMESS and Dorothy GISH

UNITED AGAIN!
"FURY"
D. W. Griffith called it "A DOCUMENT OF LIFE."
DOROTHY GISH as Merry and Madcap as in "HEARTS OF THE WORLD," BARTHELMESS as Marvelous as in "TOL'ABLE DAVID".
Surrounded by an Unusually Brilliant Bill of Stage and Music Color-Creations.
ORGAN RECITAL 11 A. M.

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ BROADWAY AND LAWRENCE
RIVIERA
THE PRIZE PROGRAM OF THE SEASON
BROKEN CHAINS
Which won THE DAILY NEWS $10,000 PRIZE SCENARIO
Mermaid Comedy "HIGH POWER"
Coming Monday
Cecil B DeMille's Manslaughter
Thos. Meighan
Leatrice Joy, Lois Wilson and a Paramount Star Cast.

NORTH

LUBLINER & TRINZ
Entertainment for the Discriminating
PANTHEON
Booth Tarkington's great american comedy
CLARENCE with Wallace Reid
Agnes Ayres and May McAvoy
A Paramount Picture
The Leather Pushers
BALALLE NATHALIE AND CO. Dance Diversion
Paul Stamboard and his 27 Artists presenting amplified Syncopation
TO-DAY ALL SHOWS DE LUXE AFTERNOON and EVENING
Starting next Sunday THE PRIDE of DALOMAR
SHERIDAN at WILSON

HOWARD
N.W.L. STATION at HOWARD—CONT. 12:30 TO 11:30
Shirley Mason IN "PAWN TICKET 210"
"Peaceful Neighbors"
News. Chats. Cartoon
—Tomorrow—
"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"

PARKSIDE CLARK and NORTH AVE. MATINEE DAILY
Shirley Mason—"Pawn Ticket No. 210"

SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ COTTAGE GROVE Av & 63rd St
TIVOLI
A Superb Program The Daily News' $10,000 Prize Scenario
BROKEN CHAINS
with Colleen Moore, Claire Windsor
Mermaid Comedy "HIGH POWER"
Coming Monday:
Thos. Meighan
Leatrice Joy, Lois Wilson and a Paramount star cast in
Cecil B DeMille's Manslaughter
EXTRA! EXTRA!
'A CONTEST IN CONTRASTS'
Which do you prefer?
OLD TIME LOVE SONGS OR GRAND OPERA GEMS?
5—Joyous Numbers—5

CHATHAM
COTTAGE GROVE AT 75TH STREET
MATINEE DAILY
MARION DAVIES
"When Knighthood Was in Flower"

SHAKESPEARE 43RD & ELLIS
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
"Enter Madame"
Pathe News Cartoon Novelties
Extra—A Scream in Comedies
"Brillantino, the Bull Fighter"

LUBLINER & TRINZ
MICHIGAN GARFIELD & MICHIGAN MATINEE DAILY
Milton Sills Henry B. Walthall
"The Marriage Chance"
Starting Tomorrow—Marion Davies
"When Knighthood Was in Flower"

HARPER 53RD & HARPER AVE. CONT. 2:30 TO 11:30
Helene Chadwick, Claire Windsor, Pat O'Malley, Norman Kerry
"Brothers Under the Skin"
5—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—5

DREXEL 858 E. 63RD ST. MATINEE DAILY
JOHNNIE WALKER
"Captain Fly-by-Night"
Mat. Only—CHAS. HUTCHISON—"Speed"

HARVARD 63RD AT HARVARD CONT. 2 TO 11:30
Milton Sills Irene Rich
"THE MARRIAGE CHANCE"

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63RD STREET Cont. 2 to 11:30 P. M.
VERA GORDON "YOUR BEST FRIEND"
Matinee only—"Captain Kid"

ROSELAND-STATE Michigan Ave. at 110th Place
Audrey Munson—"Heedless Moths"
5—STANDARD VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5

HYDE PARK 5314 Lake Park Ave.
Gloria Swanson in Her Greatest Picture
"The Impossible Mrs. Bellew"

PRAIRIE GARDEN 5748 Prairie Ave.
"Fools of Fortune" ALL STAR CAST

VISTA 47TH & COTTAGE GROVE
Milton Sills—"The Marriage Chance"

PRESIDENT 343 E. 55TH ST.
All Star Cast—"THE CHALLENGE"

VERNON 61ST and VERNON AVE. MATINEE & EVENING
WESLEY BARRY—"Rags to Riches"

HAMILTON 71ST AT PAXTON
Agnes Ayres—"A Daughter of Luxury"

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK AVE. CONT. 2 TO 11 P. M.
Douglas MacLean—"The Hottentot"

LUBLINER & TRINZ
AMUSEMENT CENTERS

COVENT GARDEN 2553 N. Clark St. Mat. Daily
MILTON SILLS, HENRY B. WALTHALL
"THE MARRIAGE CHANCE"
5—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5
Added at Matinee Only—First Episode PEARL WHITE—"PLUNDER"
Starting Tomorrow—MARION DAVIES "WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Avenue Matinee Daily
The Sensational Night Life Drama
"THE STREETS OF NEW YORK"
With Barbara Castleton

VITAGRAPH 3133 Lincoln Avenue Matinee Daily
The Sensational Night Life Drama
"THE STREETS OF NEW YORK"
With Barbara Castleton
Starting Tomorrow—MARION DAVIES "WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"

KNICKERBOCKER 6217 Broadway Matinee Daily
MILTON SILLS, HENRY B. WALTHALL
"THE MARRIAGE CHANCE"
Added at Matinee Only—First Episode PEARL WHITE—"PLUNDER"
Starting Tomorrow—MARION DAVIES "WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"

PERSHING Lincoln and Wilson Matinee Daily
RODOLF VALENTINO
"THE YOUNG RAJAH"

LAKESIDE 4730 Sheridan Road Matinee Daily
NORMA TALMADGE
"SECRET OF THE STORM COUNTRY"
Added at Matinee Only—First Episode PEARL WHITE—"PLUNDER"

ELLANTEE Devon and Clark Matinee at 1:30
WESLEY BARRY—"RAGS TO RICHES"

LUBLINER & TRINZ
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PARAMOUNT 2048 Milwaukee Ave. Matinee Daily
MILTON SILLS, HENRY B. WALTHALL
"THE MARRIAGE CHANCE"
Added at Matinee Only—First Episode PEARL WHITE—"PLUNDER"
Starting Tomorrow—MARION DAVIES "WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"

WILSON Madison and Western Matinee Daily
MILTON SILLS, HENRY B. WALTHALL
"THE MARRIAGE CHANCE"

WEST END 121 N. Cicero Avenue Matinee Daily
MILTON SILLS, HENRY B. WALTHALL
"THE MARRIAGE CHANCE"
Added at Matinee Only—First Episode PEARL WHITE—"PLUNDER"
Starting Tomorrow—MARION DAVIES "WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"

MADISON SQUARE 1733 Madison
Matinee Today at 1:30 P. M.
JOHN GILBERT, 'CALIFORNIA ROMANCE' And VAUDEVILLE

CRAWFORD Crawford and Madison Matinee Daily
MILTON SILLS, HENRY B. WALTHALL
"THE MARRIAGE CHANCE"
Added at Matinee Only—First Episode PEARL WHITE—"PLUNDER"
Starting Tomorrow—MARION DAVIES "WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"

LOGAN SQUARE 2542 Milwaukee Av. Mat. at 1:30 P. M.
The Sensational Night Life Drama
"THE STREETS OF NEW YORK"
With Barbara Castleton
And ALICE—
And EUROPEAN NOVELTY And 4—OTHER ACTS—4

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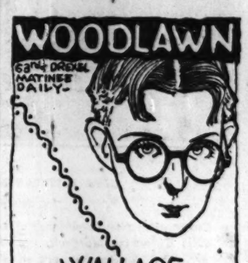
Stratford 63rd AND HALSTED
THE HOME OF DIVERSIFIED ENTERTAINMENT

ATTEND DE LUXE MATINEE TODAY.
A CREATIVE PROGRAM OF UNEXCELLED VALUE.
1. "In Maryland." Ormie Sels. by Edward Fish.
2. "Wonderful Waters." ocenic beautiful.
3. Rosenfeld & Richter in an original singsperse.
4. "The New Leather Pushers" with Reginald Denny.
5. Overture—Selections from "The Fortune Teller."
6. Tropical Harmonists De Luxe.
7. Booth Tarkington's famous stage play.

CLARENCE
WALLACE REID
AGNES AYRES MAY McAVOY

WOODLAWN
63rd and DREXEL MATINEE DAILY



WALLACE REID AGNES AYRES MAY McAVOY in "CLARENCE"
WOODLAWN ORCHESTRA

JACKSON PARK 6711 Stony Island Avenue
Herbert Rawlinson
in Richard Harding Davis' Great Success
"The Scarlet Car"
Pathe News Cartoon Comedy

WEST

BROADWAY STRAND
ROOSEVELT ROAD at PAULINA
AFTERNOON VAUDEVILLE CONCERT
—STANDARD ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—
Also the Great Sensational Drama
"The Scarlet Car"
STARTING TOMORROW FOR 3 DAYS
MARION DAVIES
"When Knighthood Was in Flower"

BALABAN & KATZ CENTRAL PARK
ROOSEVELT Road 2nd CENTRAL PARK Av
THOS. H. INCE'S
Riot of Laughs. Thrills and Spills
"THE HOTTENTOT"
Willie Collier's Steeplechasing Steamer, with Douglas MacLean & Madge Bellamy

THALIA 1215-25 W. 18TH ST. Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
Wesley (Freckles) Barry
"RAGS TO RICHES"
Also VAUDEVILLE Cont. 1 to 11:30 P. M.

NEW VIRGINIA MADISON STREET AT HALSTED
Jackie Coogan—"Oliver Twist"

KEDZIE ANNEX 3210 W. Madison
BILLIE DOVE—"Youth to Youth"

ASHLAND MADISON STREET NEAR ASHLAND BOULEVARD
Gloria Swanson—"Impossible Mrs. Bellew"

GOLD 3411 ROOSEVELT ROAD MARION DAVIES
"When Knighthood Was in Flower"

MADLIN MADISON STREET NEAR LINCOLN STREET
Thos. Meighan, "Man Who Saw Tomorrow"

WEST

LUBLINER & TRINZ
Chicago's Finest Entertainment
SENATE
The Spectacular Romance of a daring daughter of luxury
Cecil B DeMille's Manslaughter
with Thomas Meighan Leatrice Joy Lois Wilson
Horlick and Carpentier Duo
Doris Dagmar
Victor Burton, Xylophone Artist
Art Kahn's ORCHESTRA
TO-DAY ALL SHOWS DE LUXE AFTERNOON and EVENING
Starting next Sunday WALLACE REID in "CLARENCE" and BEBE DANIELS in "LEATHER PUSHERS"
MADISON at KEDZIE

MARSHALL SQUARE 22nd St. and Marshall Bl.
The Great Sensational Drama
"The Scarlet Car"
Starting Tomorrow for 3 Days
MARION DAVIES
"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"

HAMLIN 3826 W. Madison St. MATINEE DAILY
JOHN GILBERT "California Romance"
Tomor.—Doug. MacLean—"The Hottentot"

NORTHWEST

NEW TIFFIN
North Ave. at Harlem Doors Open 1 to 11:30 a.m.
TODAY ONLY
"Parted Curtain"
Coming Monday
A Magnificent Farmer Romance
"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER" with MARION DAVIES.

CRYSTAL North Ave. and Washtenaw Matinee Daily—2:00 P. M.
Henry B. Walthall
"Parted Curtains"
Comedy Kinograms Felix, Cat

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Pk. Blvd. Phone Jupiter 4048
Continuous 1:30 Till Past Midnight
Herbert Rawlinson
"The Scarlet Car"
A Dashing Romance Full of Action Drama
Tomor.—"When Knighthood Was in Flower"

IRVING Irving Pk. Blvd. & Crawford
Milton Sills Henry Walthall
Irene Rich
"THE MARRIAGE CHANCE"
Starting Tomorrow—"The Hottentot"

MILFORD 3317 NORTH CRAWFORD
Gloria Swanson—"Impossible Mrs. Bellew"

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside Ave. at Lake St.
WESLEY BARRY
"Rags to Riches"

AUSTIN 5619 W. MADISON
Between Central and Parkside
WILLIAM RUSSELL—"The Great Night"

MISCELLANEOUS

ASCHER'S

CHATEAU Broadway and Grace
Mats. Thurs., Sat. & Sun.
TULLY MARSHALL in 'THE SUPER SEX'
5—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5

W. ENGLEWOOD 63d and Ashland Matinee Daily
HENRY B. WALTHALL and MARY ALDEN in "PAINTED CURTAINS"
5—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5

CALO Clark and Balmoral Matinee Daily
TULLY MARSHALL in 'THE SUPER SEX'

COLUMBUS 63rd and Ashland Mat. Sat. & Sun.
HOOT GIBSON in "KINDLE COURAGE"

COMMERCIAL 82nd and Commercial Matinee Daily
TULLY MARSHALL, "THE SUPER SEX"
Ernie Young's Jazzland Orchestra

COSMOPOLITAN 79th and Halsted Matinee Daily
CHAS. RAY in "ALIAS JULIUS CAESAR"

CROWN Division and Ashland Matinee Daily
PAT. O'MALLEY and HELENE CHADWICK "BROTHERS UNDER THE SKIN"
SELECTED VAUDEVILLE
WILL ROGERS in "ROPIN' FOOL"

FROLIC Fifty-fifth and Ellis Matinee Daily
VERA GORDON in "YOUR BEST FRIEND"
Reginald Denny in "The Leather Pushers"

KENWOOD 1225 East 47th Matinee Daily
TULLY MARSHALL in 'THE SUPER SEX'

LANE COURT Clark and Center Matinee Daily
JANE NOVAK in "THELMA"
SPECIAL VAUDEVILLE

METROPOLITAN 47th & Grand Bl. Matinee Daily
VERA GORDON in "YOUR BEST FRIEND"
Reginald Denny in "The Leather Pushers"
Harry K. Gillman's Society Orchestra

OAKLAND SQ. Drexel and Oakwood Matinee Daily
VERA GORDON in "YOUR BEST FRIEND"
Reginald Denny in "The Leather Pushers"
Harry Rogers's Symphony Orchestra

PEERLESS 3955 Grand Blvd. Mat. Sat. & Sun.
THOMAS MEIGHAN in "THE MAN WHO SAW TOMORROW"

PORTAGE PK. Mil. at Irving Park Matinee Daily
RICHARD TALMADGE in "Taking Chances"
WILL ROGERS in "ROPIN' FOOL"
Armin Hand's Famous Symphony Orchestra

TERMINAL Lawrence and Spaulding Matinee Daily
TOM MIX in "DO AND DARE"
Harry Kogen's Novelty Orchestra

FOREST PARK Des Plaines-Madison Matinee Daily
SPECIAL FEATURE PICTURE
4—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—4

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

Drink and Money Our Small Talk, Homecomer Says

By Mme. X.

AN American who has been living abroad for the last few years—good American he is, too, who did his bit in the great war—has been making a tour of the country. He remarked to the writer lately, "the main topics of conversation here seem to be liquor and how to get it, and money, incomes, prices, and so forth."

I stopped, looked, and listened. He was partly right; many of us do talk about the eighteenth amendment and how to circumvent it. Otherwise excellent citizens will calmly discuss the problem and relate their methods of procedure to outwit the law. But on the second count I think he was wrong. Money is probably less talked about here than anywhere else.

What he meant, when I came to analyze his comment, was that if we talk, when we touch on the subject at all, we deal in large figures. Our standard of living and paying is so much higher than that of any other country, that it seems overwhelming to one who has not been here lately. Incomes that in Europe would have seemed ample, here hardly cover the so-called necessities.

He was influenced in his view by the fact that a friend of his, when asked as to what he did at Christmas, said: "O, I did nothing at all. I merely made out a check for my wife, son, and daughter, giving them each $5,000. It saved me a lot of trouble."

The returned American was struck with the lack of sentiment and the surplus of money. More of the former and less of the latter would have been more impressive to our returned Ulysses.

* *

Russia in Its Maddest Mood.

The Chauve Souris ball has gone into history, but before the shades of night swallow it this column wishes to record that it was one of the smartest, most successful of the many balls which energetic Chicagoans have evolved during the past decade. Its brilliant, dashing background, quite the most artistic thing we have seen in two generations of ball going, the work of John W. Root and Mr. Dove of the opera company, was an ideal background for the many hued and glittering costumes. Russia in its maddest, gladdest mood inspired the designers and the guests.

There is a psychology about a fancy dress affair which seldom fails to work out to the end that in strange, unaccustomed attire people usually express themselves more fully and find in that expression a freedom from self consciousness (our besetting weakness) and a consequent gayety which they never have in conventional garments and under the formal rules and regulations of everyday entertainments. This makes for general joy and hilarity, even among us often stiff and timid Anglo-Saxons. So the wide, old fashioned corridors and reception rooms, as well as the spacious ballroom of the Sherman house, were the setting for one of the most brilliant balls that evening that have been given here in years.

* *

Assembly Ball Lovely.

The second of the assembly balls of the season was held on Friday evening at the Blackstone. These are always, like the Philadelphia assemblies, the most representative and the smartest of society affairs. We do not go as far as the city of brotherly love, and include only the members of the city's prominent old families, antiquity of lineage being the prime requisite. But ours are as characteristic and representative of Chicago society as any entertainments given during a winter.

The final big affair of 1922-'23 will be the gala performance next Friday evening which the Civic Opera company is giving its 2,200 guarantors and the 700 members of the Friends of Opera. It will be not only the principal event of the coming week but one of the big ventures of years, and already is the talk of "the world that amuses itself." Meanwhile Samuel Insull and the rest of the directors are all growing gray or bald, according to their hirsute expression of perplexity, over the problem of seating the nearly 3,000 people they have asked to their party. To those who may be inclined to cavil at the seats allotted to them we wish to put the question, "Do you make a fuss at your seating at a dinner party?"

* *

Friends of Opera Gather.

On Tuesday afternoon the Friends of Opera (whose motto must be "Unceasing activity is the price of our organization") are giving a grand reception to all its members at the Casino, on which occasion Giorgio Polacco will give a talk on "Mefistofele" at half past 3 o'clock. Those who heard his first lecture at Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick's a few weeks ago know that, besides being one of the first conductors of his time, he is also a fascinating lecturer. This talk he is going to illustrate on the piano. At the reception which follows the talk it is expected that there will be many opera stars present. A few days later the company will fold its tents and depart for other scenes.

The first season of the Civic Opera must be pronounced a great success, and all due credit should be given to Mr. Insull and his fellow directors. They have had to contend with many difficulties incident to founding a new experiment on so large a scale. As in other enterprises, there has been criticism from one side or the other of people interested in Chicago's musical development. Some of it has come from real knowledge of the subject, but much more has emanated from those who have had no experience in handling a company like ours, who have never contributed a cent to the cause of music in Chicago and who are of that large and industrious class who are just natural born kickers.

* *

Always the Other Fellow.

By the way, this column is disturbed to find so many readers who consider that they themselves are meant in generalizations like the foregoing. Please believe that you are not in the mind of the writer in the above paragraph. It is the other fellow who inspires this characterization and classification of the critics of our Civic Opera.

What you say is based on experience and careful study. Without such equipment we are sure you would not think of commenting on and finding fault with an undertaking that needs the loyal support of everybody in the community to get on its feet and become one of our great institutions.

* *

Records in Theater Benefits.

O woman! thy name is Effie Shensi! As proof of it look at those two benefits given last week in Chicago theaters. The first was organized by Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman and her committee at the Blackstone theater on Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Red, White, and Blue club, when society turned out en masse to see Elsie Ferguson in her Indian romance and which entertainment netted over $10,000 for the support of that factory of young citizens, the Red, White, and Blue club.

The second was the following night when much the same outfit of society folk gathered to see Ziegfeld's latest triumph, "Sally," at the Colonial, when $9,000 was made by the Housekeeping Centers committee, headed by Mrs. Gustavus Swift.

Nineteen thousand dollars is a good deal to raise in two evenings for philanthropic purposes, but Chicago's daughter, Effie Shensi, is a smarter girl than you'll find anywhere else. Eastern women marvel at the sums raised here by a single evening's entertainment. They gasp at such records as Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank have established in years past in the balls they've got up, such as the $27,000 raised by the Spanish ball at the 16th street armory a decade or more ago, the $45,000 netted by the Pageant of the East at the Coliseum, and the more recent success of the younger matrons, Mrs. Potter Palmer and Mrs. John Borden, at the Baf Fantastique last December, when $27,000 was cleared for the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society.

Mrs. Coleman is extremely and justly proud of the fact that for the first time in the history of theater benefits her committee handled and sold all the seats, including those in both balcony and gallery. These have hitherto been left to the theater box office, and have therefore been of no benefit to the charities interested in the evening's profits. Furthermore the achievements of the same energetic body of women in securing advertisements for the programs would make any ad agency sit up and take notice. It was all done by personal work and with the expenditure of not a cent, even for postage.

* *

Told by One Who Knows.

I had occasion to mention last week the return from Russia of Preston Kumler. He went there in September, 1921, with the American relief administration party, led by Herbert Hoover's representative, Col. William N. Haskell. After a month in Moscow, Mr. Kumler was sent to Tzaritzin, on the lower Volga, then to Astrakhan, and finally to Crimea. He had many experiences and a good look in on the present régime and conditions in Russia.

Some of his adventures and conclusions he is going to give in two talks, which the Chicago Bryn Mawr alumnæ are getting up to raise money for their regional scholarship fund. These will be given on the afternoons of Tuesdays, Jan. 23 and 30. The first one will be at the residence of Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, 1244 North State street, and the second one at Mrs. Wilhelm L. Baum's, 1508 North State street. They will be of exceptional interest and of great value in throwing light on one of the least known, least understood situations today.

Probably in all history there has never been so bloody and terrible a page as that written by Russian history for the last two centuries, with its final hideous flareup and holocaust; at least, we hope it is the final flareup. There is so little left there to consume today. Owing to the bolsheviki, only bones and ashes remain for the building up of the new Russia. If there is more, it is largely owing to the American relief work, and of that Mr. Kumler is in a position to tell us much as well as give us a vision of what he saw and experienced there.

The Bryn Mawr alumnæ includes some of the best known of the younger married set in Chicago. Among those who are interested in these lectures are the Mesdames Herman Adler, Laird Bell, William B. Hale, William G. Hibbard, James L. Houghteling Jr., Morris Johnston, John T. McCutcheon, Philip W. Moore, James W. Morrisson, James F. Porter, and the Misses Eleanor Donnelly and Gladys Spry, with Mrs. Cecil Barnes as chairman of the organization. The money raised by these talks will be devoted to a fund which is called "The Bryn Mawr Regional Scholarship."

This is used to enable scholarship children in public and private schools to go to this famous girls' college, young and ambitious students, who otherwise would lack the means to attend this eastern institution of learning, which is considered by its devotees as the final word in enlightened instruction. Mrs. Barnes claims that the introduction of this "splendid material from the middle western high schools" is as valuable to eastern colleges as their instruction is to the candidates from this part of the land. Both the objects and the lectures are worth your high consideration.

* *

Coming Into Their Own.

In the two years of its existence the Woman's Roosevelt Republican club has justified its founders and their faith in its mission. It celebrates its second birthday tomorrow by giving a luncheon at the Morrison hotel at 12:30. It will discuss the all important question, one that every one is discussing, "Who do you want for mayor and aldermen?"

Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns is the new president of the club, the Dobyns having recently returned from spending a year or more in Washington. Her three "vices" are Mrs. Lyman Walton, Mrs. Walter Brewster, and Miss Harriet Vittum. Mrs. George Soden is treasurer and Mrs. Joseph Swan is secretary. Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen and Mrs. Tiffany Blake are among those most interested in directing the policies and activities of the organization. It was this political body that without her knowledge first proposed Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen as a possible candidate for mayor when Mr. Brundage, searching like Diogenes for an honest man to serve his city in this capacity, came to the women for suggestions. The idea, while not considered favorably by Mrs. Bowen herself, undoubtedly set a higher standard for proposed candidates than obtained before.

The W. R. R. club is a live affair and will unquestionably play an increasingly important rôle in local affairs. In the last half century women have learned that to organize and work in concert means power.

In the nineties of the last century Miss Addams and a committee of women once went to Springfield to ask for the same legislation to protect women in industry as the men had. The noble representatives at our state capital were polite but candid. They told the women they could do nothing for them.

"You don't represent anything," they stated. "The manufacturers do, and, you know, we are not here for our healths."

When years afterwards the same women came to them on the same mission armed with the new state suffrage the legislation was quickly passed.

Men, men! You don't know the tremendous latent force you have equipped with the vote. Women are beginning to get a faint idea of their power. The Woman's Roosevelt Republican club will in time prove such a club in fact as may strike paralyzing blows at the powers of darkness that always besiege a great city like ours.

* *

Preventing Similar Tragedies.

An interesting and striking portrait by a Chicago artist, Mrs. Edgar S. Cameron, has just been completed here for Col. Edward B. Clark of Washington, D. C. It is the likeness of the late Mrs. Frederick L. Devereux, whose husband, Col. Devereux, is a member of an old New York family. She was Frances Beardsley Clark, the only child of Col. and Mrs. Clark who used to live here. Col. Clark is a well known newspaper man, having made a name as a war correspondent in the Spanish-American and succeeding wars.

The portrait is of special interest not only because Mrs. Devereux and her parents had many friends in Chicago, and because of her unusual beauty—she was one of the handsomest young women the writer ever met—but because of the tragic manner of her death last spring. In recording it here the hope is to prevent similar accidents happening. A faulty electrical device in the bathroom made a connection with the water in the bath, causing Mrs. Devereux's death. Her untimely end was similar to that which came to Congressman Nicholas Longworth's niece, Mlle. Chambrun, in France, which was described in this column last April. Probably both victims, while in the bath, reached up to turn on or off an imperfectly insulated fixture and were electrocuted. Mrs. Devereux left two little children as well as her husband and parents. May this recital prevent similar tragedies in other families.

* *

Exploring Dark Continent.

I was about to say that Sir John and Lady Mandeville were again setting forth on a long journey, but am afraid that only their intimate friends may recognize that my real meaning is that Mr. and Mrs. C. Barney Goodspeed are once more setting forth to visit far away lands and strange peoples. They sail this coming week on the Conti Rosso to Madeira, where, after basking for a few days in the earth's most ravishing scenery, they will again embark, this time on a ship sailing to South Africa—Capetown, to be exact—whence they are planning to proceed straight, or as straightway as possible, to traverse the dark continent from end to end, winding up at Cairo in the north.

They will visit the high veldt where the great diamond and gold mines are hidden. They will go to Rhodesia and inspect the Victoria falls. Thence they hope to be able to penetrate the jungles of central Africa and connect with the source of the Nile at the north end of Lake Victoria. From here, by "safari," or caravan, they will journey from Uganda to the Soudan, and so down the world's most historic river, the Nile, to the Mediterranean.

There is no trip with more possibilities of adventure and excitement than such a one as this. As it was only last summer that this energetic young couple returned from a tour of the globe, do you wonder that I am tempted to call them Sir John and Lady Mandeville?

* *

Up and Down the Earth.

This is the year for the Goodspeed family to wander up and down the earth. Mr. Goodspeed's mother, Mrs. Wilbur F. Goodspeed, is setting forth likewise this week, with Mrs. C. K. Pomeroy, to go around the world. They will sail from San Francisco and thence via Japan and China to India and by the Red sea to Europe. It sounds so simple as I write it here, but it is by no means an easy undertaking, though modern means of travel have made it quite a different thing from what it was two decades ago.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of Chicago were heard from recently while they were exploring the little known regions of French Indo-China. They are on their way to make their home in Honolulu, where Mrs. Adams' daughter, Mrs. Walter Dillingham, who as Miss Louise Gaylord was such a belle here fifteen years or so ago, now makes her home with her husband and children.

Dr. and Mrs. Adams have built a house in Honolulu, and are going to spend the rest of their lives among the Hawaiians. After the strenuous life in these United States it must seem like the land of heavenly rest to dwell among the people and pineapples of that Pacific paradise.

MISS KATHARINE MORDOCK.
[Moffett photo.]

Three attractive debutantes of the season, all residents of Winnetka, are Miss Katharine Mordock, Miss Elizabeth Copeland, and Miss Rachel Foster. Miss Mordock was presented to society at a tea given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Mordock, on Dec. 23 at the Hotel Ambassador. Miss Mordock is attending Northwestern university this winter.

MISS ELIZABETH COPELAND.
[Moffett photo.]

Miss Elizabeth Copeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Copeland, made her debut at a tea at the residence of Mrs. Benjamin Carpenter, 1545 Astor street, on Dec. 16.

MISS RACHEL FOSTER.
[Moffett photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Foster gave a tea at their residence in Winnetka on New Year's day to introduce formally to society their daughter Rachel. Miss Foster has returned to her studies at Bryn Mawr, where she is a sophomore.

WEDDINGS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Thursday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be printed.

The marriage of Miss Julia Kreis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kreis of Wheaton, to Thomas Clinton Hull, son of DeWitt Clinton Hull of Wheaton, took place on Jan. 6 at the residence of the bride's parents. After a wedding journey in the east Mr. and Mrs. Hull will reside at 211 East Franklin street, Wheaton.

The marriage of Miss Helen Lester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lester of 219 East 56th street, to Philip J. O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Brien of 548 West 57th street, took place on Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Charles Barber of 4942 North Winchester avenue announces the marriage on Dec. 28 of her daughter, Elsie Freyermuth, to Dr. Earl W. Shaffer.

MRS. EARL SHAFFER.
[Guhl Photo.]

William C. Danne of the Edgewater Beach hotel announces the marriage of his sister, Miss Anne M. Danne, to Lawrence W. Lindquist, which took place on Dec. 31.

Edward Selbman announces the marriage of his daughter, Lottie, to Jules Urbain Jr., which took place on Dec. 28. Mr. and Mrs. Urbain will be at home after Feb. 1 at 1707 Wallen avenue.

Lucien Bernheim of Houston, Tex., announces the marriage of his sister, Norma, to Ralph Clement Hefter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hefter of 1213 East 53d street.

Mrs. John W. Wolfe of 5525 LaSalle street announces the marriage of her daughter, Margaret, to Ralph Lewis Lanum, which took place on Wednesday.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Faith E. Coombs, daughter of Richard C. Coombs of Oak Park, to William Francis Monroe of Chicago, which took place on Jan. 6 in Grace Episcopal church.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levin announce the marriage of their daughter, Sadie, to Irwin I. Cohen of Detroit, which takes place today at the Parkway hotel.

The marriage of Miss Clara Steiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steiner of 4833 Michigan avenue, to Julian H. Pitzele took place last Sunday at the Wrightwood club house.

The marriage is announced of Miss Edna Luella Weckerly of Austin to George Christian Krauts of Oak Park, which took place on Dec. 30 in St. Timothy's Lutheran church. Mr. and Mrs. Krautz will be at home after Feb. 1 at 5449 Crystal avenue, Austin.

MRS. LEO F. KOLLIE.
[Waters Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. P. Brophy of 7227 Ridgeland avenue announce the marriage on Dec. 28 of their daughter, Margaret, to Leo F. Kollie.

The marriage of Miss Frieda Mildred Cohan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cohan of 2451 West Division street, to Harry A. Goldman, son of Samuel Goldman of Chicago, will take place next Wednesday.

James P. O'Neill of 1059 Loyola avenue announces the marriage of his daughter, Helen Catherine, to James F. Wade Jr of Oak Park, which took place on Jan. 6 and was followed by a wedding breakfast at the Sovereign hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Markus of 5216 Winthrop avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence, to Glenn G. Ruggles of Sioux City, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Holdsworth of 4825 Gladys avenue, Austin, announce the marriage of their daughter, Isabel Bushnell, to John William Nelson Jr. of 3936 Lowell avenue.

The marriage is announced of Miss Bertha Richmond of Augusta, Me., to Lieut. Milton Davis Goldsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldsmith of 837 South Wood street, Chicago, which took place in Brooklyn on Jan. 2, and was followed by a wedding breakfast at the Hotel Biltmore in New York.

[Continued on page ten.]

Michigan Avenue's Popular Price Store

Final Clearance
Closing Out
All Winter Garments

SALE STARTS 8:30 A. M. FUR TRIMMED SALE STARTS 8:30 A. M.
COATS
Final Clearance—Every Winter Coat Must be sold regardless of the sacrifice. Coats of the very finest quality in most alluring styles CLOSING OUT AT
1/2 PRICE
Coats as Low as $19

95 COATS — CAPES AND WRAPS—TO CLOSE OUT $27
185 COATS — CAPES AND WRAPS—TO CLOSE OUT $35
105 COATS — CAPES AND WRAPS—TO CLOSE OUT $42
117 COATS — CAPES AND WRAPS—TO CLOSE OUT $57

The Leiser Company
324 South Michigan Avenue

DRESSES
400 Garments on our racks must be cleared out immediately. You'll find a dress for every occasion in every favored material. You'll find OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF WINTER GARMENTS PRICED TO CLOSE OUT AT—
1/2 PRICE
Dresses as Low as $15

55 Velvet — Silk or Cloth Dresses — Final Close Out $29.50
65 Exquisite Velvet Dresses — Final Clearance Price $39.50
75 Party Gowns and Evening Frocks in all Materials $45.00
105 Original Models for all occasions—To Close Out at $65.00

The Leiser Company
324 South Michigan Avenue

FUR COATS
Every Winter Fur Garment must be sold in Three Days' Time—THE MOST ASTOUNDING BARGAINS EVER OFFERED are to be found here during this Final Clearance—Come Early and Take Your Choice at—
1/2 PRICE
Final Clearance

125 Gala Seal Coats; 45 in. Length—Close Out $55
15 Seal Coats—Squirrel or Fitch Trimmed— $125

The supreme greatness of the values offered makes this a sale that you cannot well afford to miss. OTHER REMARKABLE FUR COAT VALUES ARE PRICED FROM $150 to $500.

All Blouses Half Price
All Suits Half Price

The Leiser Company
324 South Michigan Avenue

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Writes
"I have chosen the BALDWIN Piano in preference to others because I find it most admirably suited to my accompaniments."
Concert Auditorium Theater, Jan. 14
Grand, Upright, Player and REPRODUCING PIANOS
The Baldwin Piano COMPANY
323 South Wabash

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WOMEN'S CLUB PAGE

Here's a Club with Family Memberships

By Kate Webber.

ONE of the most interesting clubs of an interesting and vast community is the West Side Co-Educational club, which has been in existence for almost seventeen years, and which is a source of instruction, amusement, and an inspiration for philanthropy in its neighborhood.

The first meeting of the club was held in April, 1906, at the residence of Mrs. C. Todd Hodd, who is at present the chairman of the philanthropy committee. A month later the organization was admitted to the general federation.

The club has the unique distinction of being the only organization in Chicago which, while essentially a club of women, provides instruction and entertainment for other members of the family. The membership in some instances includes the entire family.

The three departments of the club—the literary round table, the music study class, and the philanthropy department—provide interesting work, some or all of which appeals to the members. There are two meetings each month, on the first and third Tuesdays, one devoted to general business, the other to departments. The meetings are held at 3214 West Monroe street.

A special meeting is devoted to young women associates, and one evening meeting each year is given by the men for the women. Eighteen standing committees share the club's work, thus assuring thorough and systematic handling of the study classes and philanthropies.

The work for the coming year has been especially planned to bring the members together for study of American literature and music, and to do the most good with the means at hand. The members count each season successful if their interest in these things is kept up by the activity and discrimination of the committee chairman in charge of programs.

Among the philanthropies to which the club has given aid are the Lighthouse for the Blind, the Park Ridge School for Girls, the Little Sisters of the Poor, the Baptist Old People's home, the Juvenile Protective league, the Cook county hospital, the Infant Welfare society, the Chicago Foundlings' home, the Industrial Home for the Blind, and friendly coöperation with ex-service men.

The officers for the current year are Mrs. M. D. L'Amoreaux, president; Mrs. A. E. Truesdale and Mrs. William Lenneker, vice presidents; Mrs. Albert D. Wolf, recording secretary; Mrs. William J. Flannigan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Warren E. Dinsley, treasurer.

MRS. M. D. L'AMOREAUX.

Mrs. M. D. L'Amoreaux is president of the West Side Co-educational club, which was admitted to the General Federation of Women's Clubs in 1906 and which since that time has been one of the foremost organizations in its community. Its work is distributed among eighteen standing committees, and the membership is extended to as many members of a family as care to join.

MRS. WALTER S. BREWSTER.
[Moffett photo.]

Hundreds of invitations have gone out for a meeting of the Woman's Roosevelt Republican club, to be held tomorrow at the Morrison hotel. Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock will precede the business meeting at 1:45. At an open conference to follow the women present will be asked to voice their preferences for mayor and aldermen. Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns, president of the club, will preside. Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, who was elected second vice president recently, is assisting in arrangements.

MRS. WILLIAM LUXMORE.
[Lewis-Smith photo.]

An interesting society recently formed, the aim of which is to further good music in Chicago, is the Société Vincent d'Indy. The initial meeting was held on Jan. 6, with M. Antonin Barthelemy presiding. Jacques Gordon was elected president and Mrs. William Luxmore, chairman of the professional programs of Le Cercle Français, was named secretary. Though the society will give special attention to French music, it will use variety in its selection of what will be presented.

MRS. JAMES E. FENTRESS.
[Raymor photo.]

Much interest centers around the fifth annual charity ball of the Ambrose Woman's club, which is to take place next Friday evening at 9:30 o'clock at Kenrose hall, 1012 East 47th street. The proceeds of the affair are to be used in furthering the club's many activities. Mrs. James E. Fentress, president of the club, will be assisted by Mrs. Walter Raymond Rogers, Mrs. Daniel Cahill, Mrs. William J. Corbett, Mrs. E. C. Smith, Mrs. J. A. Hagan, and a large committee.

A question box will be a feature of the afternoon session, and Mrs. M. H. Lieber and Mrs. Genevieve O. Reid will be the speakers. The committee in charge includes Mrs. John C. Bley, Mrs. John S. Brown, Mrs W. E. Fribley, Mrs. R. T. Goode, and Mrs. Spencer Ewing.

The conference of club presidents and program chairmen will meet on Thursday at 10:30 o'clock at the Grace Hickox studio. R. E. Pattison Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Altrocchi, and Harry Tumbref will give the program.

Miss Henrietta Weber will speak at the monthly round table meeting of the Illinois Woman's Press association on Thursday evening. The directors will meet at 7 o'clock, and a business meeting will be held at 7:45.

Miss Jeanette Rankin will speak of her experiences in congress at an open meeting of the central Eleanor club, 17 North State street, to be held on Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

A meeting of the literary round table of the Chicago Culture club will be held tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock at the Hotel La Salle. Gen. Abel Davis will speak before the civics class at 1 o'clock. The club will be hostess at the Khaki and Blue club this afternoon.

The W. C. T. U. of Cook county will celebrate the anniversary of the passage of the eighteenth amendment by two massmeetings, to be held on Tuesday. The noon meeting at the Y. M. C. A. hall, 19 South La Salle street, will be conducted by county officers of the W. C. T. U. An evening meeting will be held at 8 o'clock at the Woodlawn Baptist church, when several prominent persons will speak.

The Women's International league for peace and freedom will review Robinson's "Peace in the Making" on Tuesday at the meeting of the study class.

A meeting of the Chicago Outdoor league will be held on Tuesday at the Chicago Woman's club. The meeting will follow luncheon at 12:30 o'clock and there will be a board meeting at 3:30.

The annual meeting of the Vocational Supervision league will be held on Friday at 12 o'clock at the Chicago Woman's club. James Hayden Tufts, Miss Julia Lathrop, and Miss Anne S. Davis will speak.

Mme. Jules C. Bloch, with Mme. G. Garibaldi, will play Courtellene's "Gros Chagrins" at a meeting of Le Cercle Français on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. The play will be followed by a lecture by Mme. Thomas Marland, whose subject is "Choisi."

The Protestant Women's Service club will meet on Wednesday to hear an address on the international situation with special regard to conditions in Germany and Italy, by Horace Bridges.

The Daughters of Indiana will give a matinee party on Wednesday at the Studebaker theater. Mrs. C. B. King is in charge of tickets. The round table will meet on Tuesday with Mrs. James W. Tucker, 532 South Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park.

The Josephine club will present Mme. Marie Claessens and Peter Sniadoff in joint recital on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock in drill hall, Capitol building. Mrs. Morris Rosenwald is chairman.

There will be a meeting of Esther lodge No. 7, I. O. F. S. of I today at 2 o'clock in room 512, Capitol building.

"A Dinner Without Meat" is the subject for the demonstration to be given on Tuesday, at 10:30 o'clock, at the School of Domestic Arts and Science, 6 North Michigan avenue.

Wednesday will be guest day at the Lake City Woman's club, which will meet at the Morrison hotel. Luncheon at 12 o'clock will be followed by cards.

There will be a meeting of the Prairie State club on Wednesday at the Blackstone.

A business meeting of the North Carolina colony will be held on Tuesday at the Great Northern hotel. Pennsylvania colony will meet on Wednesday, and Connecticut colony will meet on Friday.

The Renaissance will give a musicale and reception tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

DOWNTOWN CLUBS

At the literary meeting of the Chicago Woman's club on Wednesday at 2 o'clock in Recital hall, James Harvey Robinson of the new school for social research of New York will speak on "How to Adjust Ourselves to Our Ever Increasing Knowledge." Tomorrow from 10 until 5 o'clock the annual conference on household management will be held in Recital hall under the auspices of the housewifely thrift committee, the Housewives' league, and other organizations. On Wednesday the art and literature department will hold a business meeting at 10:30 o'clock. On Thursday the English study class will meet at 10:15 o'clock. At 12:30 o'clock on Thursday the home and public welfare department will hold a luncheon, when Prof. Edward Scribner Ames will speak on "Seeing Life Whole." A musical program for the Sunday "Open Door" will be given this afternoon in the club parlors.

There will be a meeting of the Forty-second and Forty-third ward branch of the Woman's City club tomorrow at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Ira Couch Wood will address the Tuesday morning citizenship class on "What the Legislature Can Do for Women and Children." At 2 o'clock on Tuesday the Thirty-seven ward branch will meet, and at 4 o'clock Victor Yarros will deliver the first lecture in the second series of the Harriet Hammond McCormick memorial lectures. His subject will be, "What Is the Matter with Local Government in Chicago? Retrospect and Prospect." The young woman's auxiliary parliamentary law class will meet at 5:45 o'clock on Tuesday. On Wednesday noon the ward chairmen will meet for luncheon. At 11 o'clock the clean city committee will meet, and at 2:30 there will be a meeting of the Eighth ward branch. A luncheon meeting of the child welfare and public health committee will be held on Thursday at 12:30 o'clock, when Mrs. Herbert Sheldon will speak on "Day Nurseries." There also will be a luncheon meeting of the civil service committee at 12:15 o'clock on Thursday, and a meeting of the Fourth ward branch at 2:30 o'clock. The public institutions committee will visit the old and new juvenile detention homes at 10:30 o'clock on Thursday. The committee will have luncheon at Hull house. There will be a meeting of the Thirty-ninth ward branch on Friday at 2:30 o'clock, and the Seventeenth ward branch will meet at 2:28 with Mrs. E. Guertin, 6658 Harvard avenue. At 8 o'clock Friday evening the Twelfth-Thirteenth ward branch will meet at McKinley park fieldhouse.

The art circle of the College club will visit the studio of S. Mori, 619 North Michigan avenue, tomorrow from 1 until 3 o'clock. At 8 o'clock tomorrow evening William Beebe will give an illustrated lecture on his experiences in the jungles. On Friday, from 4 until 6:30 o'clock, a tea will be given at the club to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Collegiate Bureau of Occupations. President Lucia R. Briggs of Milwaukee Downer college, Dean Marion Talbot of the University of Chicago, and Cyrena Van Gordon will be guests. Miss Helen Bennett will speak and there will be music. Mrs. Mason Cameron, Mrs. Bruce MacLeish, Mrs. Henry H. Hilton, and Mrs. Karl K. Koessler will be hostesses. There will be a card party on Saturday at 2:30 o'clock at the club.

The fourth annual conference on household management, under the auspices of the Chicago Woman's club, the Woman's City club, the Chicago Housewives' league, the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, and the Illinois Home Economics association, will be held tomorrow at Recital hall. Beginning at 10:30 o'clock there will be talks on home management, and a symposium on kitchen conveniences, including talks by J. L. Basiger, Miss Thea Wells, and Miss Florence Nesbit.

SOUTH SIDE CLUBS

Ludwig Lewisohn will speak before the Chicago Woman's Aid on Tuesday at 2 o'clock at Sinai center, having for his subject "The Dilemma of Education." The current topics class of the art and literature department will meet on Thursday morning, when Mrs. and Miss Adams will speak on "American Policy in the Caribbean." The weekly meeting of the symphony orchestra study class will be held on Friday morning.

The civics and philanthropy department of the Chicago South Side club will have service day on Tuesday at 11 o'clock. At 2 Miss Mary M. Bartelme will speak on "Delinquent Girls."

At the Englewood Woman's club tomorrow morning an old folks' concert, under the direction of Miss Marie Hesse, will be given for the charter members. Following luncheon the regular business meeting will be held.

Mrs. James W. Parker of 5457 Hyde Park boulevard will be hostess for the Fortnightly of Englewood on Tuesday. Thomas E. Tallmadge will speak on "The Preservation of the Field Museum."

The Hyde Park Travel club will hold a meeting tomorrow evening for the husbands of members. Dr. J. Paul Goode will give an illustrated lecture on conditions in Europe.

A musical comedy, "Hello, Everybody," will be given next Saturday evening at the Oriental consistory under the auspices of the sisterhood of B'nai Sholom Temple Israel. The proceeds are to be used for philanthropic work among twenty-one charities. Mrs. Charles Hefter is chairman of the affair.

The Arché club will meet on Friday in its rooms in the Kenwood club. The literature study class will convene at 11 o'clock to hear Prof. Franklyn B. Snyder speak about John Masefield, the poet. At 2 o'clock the afternoon session will be opened by the president, Mrs. Adele S. Martin, and the program turned over to the Philicon Musical club, a group of club members who will present an operetta.

Mrs. A. C. Halliwell and Miss Edna Hotchkiss will speak before the art and literature department of the Ridge Woman's club on Wednesday at 11 o'clock. John R. Philp will give an illustrated talk on Glacier National park in the afternoon.

A business meeting of the Infants' Aid will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock at 109 East 53d street. Following the meeting the annual children's party will be held.

Barney Bernard will be a guest at the meeting of the Young People's Jewish council of Woodlawn today at the Great Northern hotel.

A card party for the benefit of the philanthropies of St. Cyril's Woman's club will be given tomorrow evening at the Jackson Park tavern.

At the Hamilton Park Woman's club on Tuesday at 11 o'clock there will be a discussion on zoning and housing, followed by luncheon and a meeting of the chorus. At 2 o'clock a concert recital will be given. On Friday the applied education and public welfare department will tour the Field museum.

Miss Harriet E. Vittum will address the Chicago Lawn Woman's club on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the Masonic temple.

The Martha Washington Woman's club will give a card party on Friday at 1:30 o'clock at the Sisson hotel.

A meeting of the Washington Park Woman's club will be held tomorrow afternoon when the Rev. Charles T. Shaw will speak on "The Secret of Happiness."

The annual business meeting and election of officers of Gladstone chapter, D. B. E., will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Asplet, 2226 East 70th street.

On Tuesday at 3 o'clock the Mothers' club of Abraham Lincoln center will have an open meeting when Mrs. Willa B. Laird will speak on "The Gift of Life: What We Should Teach Our Children." Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Laird will give a talk on biology before the Girls' club of the center.

Miss Marion D. Campbell and Miss Edith Swift will be the speakers at the meeting of the South Side Catholic Woman's club, to be held on Thursday afternoon. The study class meets at 1 o'clock.

A birthday luncheon will be given tomorrow at 1 o'clock by the Bryn Mawr Woman's club. Members will decorate and will sit at tables designating the month of their natal anniversaries.

The Chrysolite club will meet on Tuesday morning. Following luncheon there will be a card party.

The second silver tea of the Kenrose Woman's club will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 11433 Prairie avenue. The club will have its annual theater party on Wednesday at the Cort.

A social meeting of the south side W. C. T. U. will be held tomorrow afternoon at the residence of Mrs. G. W. Le Gard, 6407 Drexel avenue.

Mrs. G. E. Lord of 9534 South Winchester avenue will be hostess for the De Walt Mechlin chapter, D. A. R., tomorrow at 11 o'clock. Mrs. George A. Brennan will speak.

The Windsor Park Woman's club will give a birthday luncheon on Tuesday, when members of the club will provide the program.

A meeting of the Hyde Park W. C. T. U. will be held on Thursday with Mrs. I. Huddle, 5426 University avenue.

The monthly meeting of the Hay School Mothers' club will be held tomorrow at 2:45 o'clock.

Dr. W. R. Wedderspoon will give a lecture on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Englewood Presbyterian church, under the auspices of the Whatsoever and Philathea classes.

There will be a meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the A. O. Sexton school on Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the assembly hall of the school. Peter A. Mortenson, superintendent of Chicago public schools, will speak.

The Carter Parent-Teacher association will hold a meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. William B. Owens will speak.

NORTH SIDE CLUBS

The art and literature department of the Lake View Woman's club will present the program on Tuesday. In the study class at noon Mrs. Willis I. Saunders will read a paper on "American Authors of the Nineteenth Century," and Mrs. Lewis B. Sinclair will talk on "American Artists of the Nineteenth Century." In the afternoon Dr. E. F. Tittle of Northwestern university will speak on "Woman's Contribution to Civilization."

Edward W. Unangst of New York will give a lecture demonstration on "The Home Beautiful" on Tuesday afternoon before the Rogers Park Woman's club. The junior membership will hold a "Dickens party" tomorrow evening.

The North End club will hold a class day program tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. M. H. Lieber will speak and the drama class will have a brief program. The program will be concluded with talks by members.

A meeting of the Brownson circle will be held tomorrow at the Rogers Park Woman's club. Miss Helen Bagg and Miss Jeanette Rankin will speak.

The Canterbury club will give the fourth party in a series on Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

An evening meeting of the Altrui club will be held on Thursday at the Jefferson Park Masonic temple. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dudley will give the program.

The midwinter meeting of the Seventh district I. F. W. C. will be held on Thursday with the Esther Falkenstein Woman's club, 1917 Richmond street. The meeting will open at 10:15 o'clock.

On Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock the parliamentary class of the Edgemere Woman's club will meet at the Edgewater Beach hotel. At 3 o'clock Mrs. M. E. Abt will speak.

Mrs. Frank B. Long of 7656 Rogers avenue will be hostess for the Edgewater Drama Study club on Friday afternoon.

A meeting of the Glenola club of Loyola center will be held on Tuesday evening at St. Ignatius' auditorium.

The Irving Park Parent-Teacher association will hold its regular meeting on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Emery Filbey of the University of Chicago will speak on "Bridging the Gap Between School and Work."

WEST SIDE CLUBS

A program of dramatic selections, under the auspices of the junior members of the West End Woman's club, will be given at the meeting on Friday afternoon.

Miss Mary Bartelme, Miss Grace Temple, Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, and Mrs. Amelia Hofer Jerome will be guests at a luncheon to be given on Wednesday at 1 o'clock by the Hull House Woman's club.

Dr. Shirley J. Case of the University of Chicago will be the speakers at the Austin Woman's club tomorrow. There also will be music.

Vice presidents' day will be observed at the meeting of the Millard Avenue Woman's club on Friday at 1:30 o'clock. R. E. Pattison Kline will speak.

The Wicker Park Woman's club will meet on Tuesday at 2346 Kedzie boulevard, when R. E. Blackwood will speak on "Woman's Opportunity in Civics." The annual luncheon will be held on Wednesday at the Hotel La Salle, followed by a theater party at the Harris.

A social meeting of the west side W. C. T. U. will be held on Friday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Minnie Blanchard, 2418 Adams street.

A card party for the benefit of St. Anne's day nursery will be held on Tuesday afternoon at Lawler hall, 3929 West Madison street.

The regular meeting of the West Side Co-Educational club will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 3214 Monroe street. Mrs. M. P. Johnson, chairman of the literary round table, will have charge of the program.

SUBURBAN CLUBS

The music department of the Woman's club of Hinsdale will give a program of Polish folk music and dances on Tuesday afternoon.

The Bible study department of the La Grange Woman's club will meet tomorrow to hear the Rev. Arthur Leonard speak on "The Bible's Use of Drama in Expressing Great Truths." On Tuesday afternoon the art and literature department will present Miss Emma Church, who will speak on "Art and Its Psychology."

A meeting of the Woman's Department club of Wheaton will be held on Tuesday at 2 o'clock under the direction of the art and literature department. Mrs. Russell Tyson will speak.

Miss Mary Taft will present a group of players at the meeting of the River Forest Woman's club Tuesday afternoon.

The art and literature department of the Berwyn Woman's club will present the program on Friday afternoon. There also will be a food demonstration.

The Downers Grove Woman's club will hold its annual "guest night" on Tuesday. A musical program, also reading, "Dulcy," by Mrs. Ralph Herring of Hinsdale, will be given.

Mandel Brothers

Pattern sections, second floor and subway

Standard-Designer patterns

at Mandel Brothers' exclusively in down town Chicago

The February fashion sheets now available illustrate many novel, different designs for Southern and 'tween seasons wear.

No. 4107 —one-piece frock.

The style as sketched is developed in the new, fashionable faconne crepe, and features the novel neckline sponsored by Jenny. The pattern is available in sizes 32 to 44.

The Belrobe is included

with each pattern—and only with Standard-Designer patterns. It makes dressmaking easy and insures the success of your work.

The new Standard Designer patterns for February are now on sale.

Second floor and subway store.

Bishop's Annual January Fur Sale Now In Progress

THE response to Bishop's perennial January clearance of furs has been more than satisfying.

Anticipating just such a response—our stock was intentionally maintained to include a broad selection of all the finer furs—in coats, capes, scarfs and chokers. There is a very attractive stock from which to choose. The Bishop Label in every garment is your assurance of super-value and super-satisfaction.

Illustrated Above—		WAS	NOW
38920	Natural Mink Coat, 45 inches long	$1,000	$667
39410	Hudson Seal Coat (seal dyed Musquash), Kolinsky collar and cuffs, 48 inches long	550	440
39373	Black Caracul Coat, natural Squirrel collar and cuffs, 46 inches long	350	280
39390	Hudson Seal Jacquet with natural Squirrel collar	310	248
39381	Mole Jacquet with Platinum Fox Collar	300	240
39308	Tan Caracul Jacquet with Viatka Squirrel collar	225	180
38467	Blue Dyed White Fox Choker	80	64
39348	Stone Marten Choker	35	28
39339	Patagonian Kit Fox Choker	25	20
39440	Platinum Wolf Choker	22.50	18

Price Reductions Range from 20% to 33⅓%

A. Bishop & Co.

No C. O. D.'s, refunds or approvals during this sale.

Hats—*reliable since 1860*—Furs

Randolph at Wabash, *Southeast Corner*

Toric Glasses

Leiter's—Balcony.

Large toric lenses for reading or distance vision, fitted in shell rim frames with 10k gold nose pieces and comfort cable temples. Either eyeglass or spectacle style. These usually are sold for $6, at **1.95**

30-Inch Oatmeal Wall Paper

A beautiful shade of tan oatmeal paper, sold only with borders to match; 19c value, roll, **2½c**

30 in. oatmeal paper in blue, brown, green and gray; sold with border only, at, roll, **4½c**

Superior quality wall paper, slightly imperfect, to be used in living room, dining room or hall. A $2 value, to clear at, a roll, **59c**

Leiter's—Fourth Floor—South.

Ice Skates

All steel, nickel plated, men's and boys' sizes. $2.25 values, pair, **1.98**

Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

LEITER BUILDING STORES

STATE, VAN BUREN & CONGRESS STS.

Boston Purchase and Sale

Women's Low Shoes

At Less Than Cost to Make—2.69

—is bringing hundreds here to share in the savings. Women are buying several pairs each, even if they do not need them for immediate wear, for they realize that such stylish, handsome low shoes as these are hardly possible to duplicate elsewhere at a price so low. They comprise manufacturers' and jobbers' floor stocks which were secured to sell at just about and less than cost of manufacture. So tremendous was the original lot that tomorrow after several days of great selling we can still offer—

Dozens of Styles

In one-strap, two-strap, plain and fancy oxfords, colonials, wishbone effects, cross straps and fancy Grecian cut-outs.

Made of black and brown kidskins, calfskins, patent leathers, combinations and fine satins. With Louis, Junior Louis, Baby Louis, Cuban, military, walking and flapper heels. Sizes and widths in the assortment to fit everyone, but not all sizes in every style. Values to 7.50 a pair.

2.69

Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Entire Stock of Mme. Pfeil Silk Brocade Corsets

The cream of the great purchase of the entire stock of Mme. Pfeil Corset Co., 1428-30-32 Altgeld street, Chicago, is offered in this remarkably low priced sale tomorrow. Thousands of front and back lace models to choose from, all the newest styles for slender, average and stout figures. Made of finest brocades, broche and coutils, in medium, topless and low bust models. Over 25 styles to choose from, sizes 19 to 36.

Values to $10, at **2.95**

Leiter's—Second Floor—North.

Bloomers

Women's crepe bloomers, thoroughly reinforced in seat and shirred at knee with 2 rows of elastic. This is a 59c value, which we offer at about half price for January Sale. Every garment of superb workmanship. In the popular white and flesh. Unusual values tomorrow at **29c**

Basement—North.

Famous Brand

Silk Hose

A wonderful opportunity for women. Slight substandards of a famous brand of silk hose, grades that would ordinarily sell at 1.50, 1.35 and 1.00 a pair. Here tomorrow at one wonderfull low price—57c. The imperfections are unnoticeable and they do not affect the wear. Semi-fashioned, well shaped, snug fitting legs, many with full fashioned 3 seam markings; double lisle garter tops and feet. Black and colors; regular and out sizes; a pair, **57c**

Women's "Everwear" lisle hose, regular and out sizes; ribbed tops; reinforced toes and soles. Black and brown; substandards of 59c, 69c and 79c grades, pair, **29c**

Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Clearance of Gloves

Women's chamois-suede gloves, two clasp style, 85c val. Beaver, brown and black with fancy contrasting silk backs, all sizes, tomorrow only, at **48c**

Women's cape leather gloves for street wear. In black and desirable colors. Sizes run to 6½ only, we quote the low price, pair, **98c**

***Women's imported chamoisuede, double weight, 13-inch strap gauntlet gloves, in new colors, regularly these were 2.25 values; as a special tomorrow, a pair,* 1.59**

Children's wool gloves and mitts for hard wear; 65c value; in Pre-Inventory Clearance, at, a pair, **39c**

Boys' fur gauntlet gloves, of long, black fur, will not shed or discolor; 4.95 value, tomorrow, **2.75**

Women's kid gloves of wrist length, in colors and black; all sizes—also white strap kid gauntlets in sizes 6½ to 7½; values to 3.00; choice tomorrow, at, pair, **1.38**

Women's suede kid gloves of 16 button length in gray only—regularly priced at 4.00; just for Monday, pair, **1.95**

Children's fur top'd suede kid mittens; 85c value, also a glace leather Boy Scout gauntlet, 1.00 value, your choice at **45c**

Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Bargain Basement Sale of Coats & Dresses

Women will say these are phenomenal values when they see them here tomorrow at 8.88, for included are coats and dresses that should sell for up to $30. This is a wonderful opportunity for unusual savings. Come early if you can.

The Dresses

Many of them in the new Spring styles, made of poiret twill, tricotine, velveteen, Canton crepe, crepe de Chine, novelty crepe, georgette, taffeta and matelasse, in drapes, panels, uneven hem, circular skirt and flowing sleeves. Trimmed with beads, embroidery, buckles and ornaments. Sizes to 52, at

No Exchanges or Refunds

8.88

The Coats

With self and fur collars. Made of wool Bolivia, Velour, Suedine, sports materials and silk plush. Embroidered models, straight-line and loose effects, some silk lined, also with other serviceable linings, and interlined, sizes for women and misses, at

Values up to $30

Leiter's—Basement

Bird Cages—Special Reductions.

Round brass cages, large and roomy; 10x16 inches; an 8.50 value; tomorrow, etch, **4.49**

Imported steel wire cages, as illustrated at right, with drawer, 2 cups and perches; values to $5; complete at **1.79**

100 breeding cages of extra size, 18 in. in length, equipped with galvanized drawer; regularly priced 4.85; each, **2.29**

Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

Gas Ranges

Leiter's—Fifth Floor—Delivered and Connected Free.

Cabinet gas range, "Champion" model, heavy steel, equipped with large baking and broiling ovens with four powerful burners. Porcelain splashers, door panels, broiler pan and drip pan. Reduced for this sale to **37.95**

Singer Sewing Machines Reduced

Leiter's—Balcony.

Late 66 model Singer machines that formerly sold up to $84 in a cut price offering because they were used for demonstrations. Twenty year guarantee on every machine, complete with all attachments, on sale tomorrow at **37.50**

Also many other specials in sewing machines to choose from; used in demonstrations; 20 year guarantee on all machines, limited quantity, come early.

Singer electric portable machines, $85 values, reduced to, each, **$43**

Domestic electrics, high speed motor; $70 value, on sale, each, **33.50**

3 Willcox & Gibbs machines, fully guaranteed; greatly reduced, **32.50**

1 Table Domestic, a $125 value, priced extremely low, to clear at **$59**

Sisken Singing Canaries

Songsters of rich musical tone with beautiful plumage; wonderful home pets; values to $7; tomorrow at **2.49**

St. Andreasburg stock female canaries; healthy birds; now is the time to breed birds, and these St. Andreasberg females are noted as stock birds; 4.50 values; while 200 last, each, **1.19**

Genuine Hare Mountain warblers and singers of golden yellow plumage; young, healthy birds, guaranteed to sing; birds worth as high as $8, tomorrow, **3.49**

Select roller canaries and opera singers, guaranteed to be in full song; sweet, mellow toned singers; values up to $18; specially priced at, each, **6.49**

Australian Love birds of gorgeous green and yellow plumage; always live and sold only in pairs; former price up to $12 a pair; special for Monday, a pair, **5.29**

Bridge Lamps

Bridge lamps with beautiful polychrome finish, in copper, silver and gold, including an elaborate silk shade in rose and taupe, burnt orange and black, blue and gold, or black and gold. The shades are made with pleated georgette top and lined with silk, trimmed with gold braid; all have 5 to 6 inch fringe. Lamps that would harmonize with color and decorative effect of any room. Complete, values to $30 for tomorrow only at **18.95**

Japanese silk lamp shades in rose, blue and gold, elaborated with hand painted floral designs, with beaded fringe, specially priced at **2.95**

Candlesticks of mahogany and walnut, all based padded with felt; a special reduction, each **98c**

A complete line of braids, frames, trimmings and like materials, for those of you who make your own shades.

Leiter's—Fourth Floor—North.

Record Breaking

Surpassing Our Own Record, Eclipsing Any Fur Coat Sale
Jacquettes — All Brand New Garments of This Year's Manufacture

Starting 8:30

With the instantaneous success of our Christmas still fresh in our minds, the disappointed women who came began immediately afterwards to another huge like event, with the Record Breaking Sale." Our buyers were equaled values. Their task was facturers suffering financial conditions in the fur industry, autumn and winter, offered us they are, 1,000 garments, all at less than cost of unfinished

$300 Values

18 Kinds of the Most Wanted Furs

Hudson Seal, Persian Lamb, Jap Mink, Scotch Mole, American Broadtail, Caracul, Janet Chinchilla, Persian Marmink, Natural Muskrat, Squirreline, Northern Seal,

Collar and Cuffs of Marten, Natural Squirrel, Beaver, Fitch, Viatka Squirrel

See the Windows Today

They show a representative collection of the rich fur garments that are included in this offering—and every garment is marked to sell at $89. Select the one you want and be one of the first here Monday, 8:30 A. M.

Ask to Come Along

They probably their wives, sisters, mothers, sweethearts some valuable suggestions. Ask them to windows, and if possible, come with you want to convince them as firmly as we will that Chicago has never yet seen such fur WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND PLENTY OF SIZES UP TO 54.

Huck Towels

Full bleached huck towels, some with red borders, 12½c value; while they last, each, **7½c**

Flannels

27-inch outing flannels in assorted striped patterns; 19c to 25c values; tomorrow at, a yard, **13½c**

Wool Blankets

Full size wool blankets in assorted plaid patterns and red and black effects; 7.95 to 9.95 values, pair, **5.69**

Leiter's—Bargain Basement.

Infants' Wear Clearance

Infants' embroidered silk crib comforters in pink and blue; regular 4.50 value, **2.95**

Children's knit and crocheted booteen, white with red and blue trimmings, special, **39c**

***Infants' white knit leggings with and without feet, heavy close knit, regular 1.50 value,* 98c**

Corduroy and velvet hoods, in blue, brown, red, regular 1.25 value for clearance, **89c**

Infants' ventilated rubber panties, substandards, **29c**

Baby Buntings, with pink or blue ribbon bound hood and body; button front; regular 3.50 val., **2.49**

Flannelette kimonos, with either pink or blue embroidered edge; reg. 79c value, **59c**

Carriage covers of fluffy, warm, white eiderdown, bound with either blue or pink wide ribbon; regular 2.50 value, at **1.69**

Flannelette Gertrudes of heavy white flannel; regular 59c value, **39c**

Flannelette pinning blankets, regular 59c value, **39c**

Crib blankets of good weight, bound with either pink or blue stitching, full size blankets, special at **59c**

Pads at reduced prices:
14x17 ..... 23c
18x26 ..... 59c
24x36 ..... 89c

Bassinets

Substantial bassinet for baby, with good flexible woven wire spring and rubber tired wheels, in ivory or white; regular 4.95 value, Felt mattress with figured tick, for above bassinet, special, 3.95 1.95

Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

Madeira Linens

Our entire stock of pure Madeira hand worked linens at great price reductions. Buy now and take advantage of these unusual savings.

Hand embroidered Madeira kerchiefs; sheer pure linen, special at, each **35c**

18x18 pure linen Madeira napkins, assorted designs, dozen, **14.50 to 23.50**

Pure linen, hand embroidered Madeira guest towels, each, **1.69**

***Madeira linen pillow cases, sizes 45x36 in., in beautiful hand embroidered designs; 5.95 to* 8.95**

Pure linen Madeira embroidered center pieces, 20 to 54 inch round, at 2.25 to **17.95**

Madeira linen bedspreads, can also be used as tablecloth; very finest linen and hand embroidered; size 72x100; special, 2.50 and up to **36.50**

90x108 at 39.50

Italian cut work pure linen guest towels, trimmed with filet lace medallion and edged 9.95 with filet lace; each, **2.25**

Italian filet round and square doilies, size 6 in., specially priced at, each, **39c**

***Madeira dresser and buffet scarfs in sizes 18x24 to 18x72 inches. An assortment of designs to select from. Prices range from 2.25 up to* 8.25**

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Stamped Fudge Aprons

Attractively stamped aprons on fine cream muslin, tomorrow, each, **39c**

***Children's Johnny mouse bungalow style aprons, on cream muslin, each,* 29c**

Stamped bedspreads on seamless cream muslin in several very attractive designs, including lazy daisy, French knot and butterfly designs; regular 3.00 values, **2.29**

Bolsters to match, 79c

Glass towels on striped toweling; five different designs, each, **19c**

Guest towels, each, 22c to 50c.

Pillow cases in various designs **98c to 1.49**

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Sectional Curtains, a Panel,

Filet curtain panels in cream color, for a low; 9 inch panels, each.

Paneled curtains, 36 in. wide, 2¼ and 2½ yards long; white and ecru; while they last, 98c value, each curtain, **69c**

Fringed curtain ends to match, 29c value at, a yard,

Fringed Curtains— Beautiful heavy weave; net with deep fringe; suitable for any room in the house

Leiter's—South.

86-in. Unbleached Sheeting, Yard

Heavy weight, closely woven, good wearing; limit, while quantity lasts.

***72x72 inch Jap blue and white tablecloths, assorted designs, special at, each,* 1.49**

32 in. dress gingham, assorted checks and plaid patterns; 8 limit; and 39c values, yards limit, a yard, **29c**

Leiter's—North.

Jobber's Stock Rugs for Cash

One of the Chicago jobbers in rugs cash very badly offered his entire floor stock. We paid cash for secured rugs to sell at nearly one-third of what these qualities offerings sell for elsewhere. rug new and perfect and in the latest and color effects.

9x12 Wilton velvet rugs, seamless, excellently woven, finished with fringed ends. Regular $65 rugs, secured in this purchase to sell at **46**

9x12 Wilton velvet rugs, seamless, with fringed ends; $50 value. From the jobber's stock, for this sale, **39**

8¼x10½ Wilton velvet rugs with fringed ends, seamless; $45 rugs at **31.75**

***Best grade tapestry rugs possible to offer at this price, seamless, size face, $30 rugs, in this sale* 23.75**

Royal Axminster grade; closely woven, 8¼x10½; regular $45 grade, this sale at

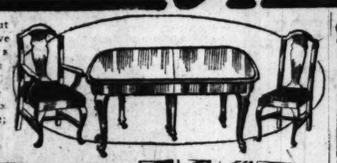
Leiter's—Fourth.

February Furniture Sale-Our Annual Event, Starts Tomorrow

A. M.

begins its "whirlwind" selling tomorrow, offering values than any of its predecessors. Furniture designs, beautiful finishes, plain patterns—and every home, collected from the concessions that will make this all who share in it. We ask you to shop around before itself, we are confident that you will in this sale even if you have no it free for spring delivery and saving opportunities.

Leiter's, Fourth Floor.



Solid walnut dining set, five chairs and one arm chair with blue leather slip seats, 45x60 inch table; $135 value, **89.50**

5-piece breakfast set, drop leaf table and four chairs, like cut, blue ivory, $75 value, at **42.75**

Card table, steel ends, legs fold completely under, leatherette tops, 3.50 value, now at **1.79**

Queen Anne and William and Mary dining table, mahogany, walnut or oak, 54 and 48 in. tops, choice tomorrow, **29.50**

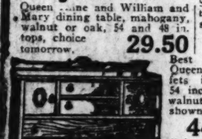
Seven piece colonial dining set, like illustration; 45 inch table, six chairs with genuine leather slip seats; golden or fumed oak finishes; $60 value, **38.50**

Golden oak china cabinet, round glass sides, mirror top, **17.95**

Easy chairs, upholstered in good grade imitation blue or brown leather, spring filled seat and back; mahogany fumed oak finish, **19.75**

Three piece velour upholstered living room suite; loose spring filled cushions; mulberry, blue or taupe velour; four suites only, to the first customers; regular $155 value, **$99**

Two piece mohair suite, like illustration; walnut covered; two only, at, set of 2 pieces, **149.50**



Buffet, 60 inch mirror back, combination American walnut, 66 inch buffet, combination American walnut, **63.00 79.50**

Best selection of Queen Anne buffets in Chicago; 54 inch American walnut finished, as shown, **44.50 $55**

Queen Anne dining set of 7 pcs.; oblong table, 42x54, and 6 chairs with genuine blue leather seats; American walnut finish, **59.50**

Square extension kitchen table, opens to five feet, 36x42 inches when closed; 15.00 value, tomorrow at **8.95**

Three piece mohair suite, velour set, tassels on each arm, though not shown on illustration; large, commodious and exceptionally comfortable suite, in any desired shade velour, $300 value, at

Davenport table, 60 inches long, like cut, combination mahogany or American walnut; $45.00 value, **24.75**

Combination book rest end table; while quantity lasts, 4.00 value at **4.95**

Wood end day bed, like illustration, complete with cretonne covered mattress with flounce on all sides (bolster and pillow extra), 45.00 value, **34.50**

Fiber chairs and rockers, upholstered with fine cretonnes, **12.95**

Three-piece mohair suite; polychrome frame; large arms with tassels; or blue mohair, like cut; davenport, $125; low chair, $64; high wing chair,

$32

Three-piece velour set; spring seat, spring edge and back, high chair; each piece with each arm; any desired shade; $250 value, **1**

Chicago's greatest value in living Combination Baker velour with tassels, like cut, wing chair, 42.50; rocker

leather duo-suite; davenport, 69.50; chair to match, **$32**

3 piece duo cloth velour; duofold open bed, tomorrow at

Large dresser in American walnut mahogany finish, value,

Children's Floor

Fur Coat Sale $89

...d in Chicago — 1,000 Fur Coats, Capes, Wraps, Dolmans, ... This Record-Breaking Sale at One Low Price—$89.

Any Fur Coat Sal... of This Year's Manu...

Starting 8:3... Tomorrow

...t sale held a week before ...ering our promises to the ...ders in its full benefits, we ...e fur market in preparation for ...g that it must be the "Record ...Weft in search of un... ...easy. Furrier manu... ...es of the unsteady ...experienced a mild ...at our own prices. Here ...sale, soft, pliable furs, ...ons, vals. to $300, at $89.

...g Values $300

Caracul $89

Leiter's—Second Floor—North.

Bay Seal or Marmink $89

Caracul or Monkey Fur $89

Caracul or Australian Opossum $89

Marmink $89

Sealine Cape $89

...he Most Wan... Furs ---- Trimmed With Furs

...American ... chilla, Ra... Muskrat, ... Natural Opossum, ... sky Marmot, Civet
...il, Cara... Persian ... Squirreline, ... Gray Fox, Kolin... Cat, and Bay Seal.
...net Chin... Marmink, ... Northern Seal,

...n, Natural Squirrel, Bea... Fitch, Viatka Squirrel, Kolinsky, Mole, Fox, Raccoon

...Today

...on of the rich ...his offering— ...ll at $89. Se... ... of the first

Ask the... to Come Along

They probably ... wives, sisters, mothers, sweethearts ... valuable suggestions. Ask them to come ... if possible, come with you in this ... to convince them as firmly as we will prove Chicago has never yet seen such fur coat ... WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND PLENTY OF ... UP TO 54.

Luxuriously Silk Lined

With Canton crepe, brocaded crepe, pussy willow and radium silk with plain and fancy borders.

Styles Crushed chin and shawl collars, and Mandarin sleeves. 40 in. to 50 in. lengths.

LEITER BUILDING STORES

STATE, VAN BUREN & CONGRESS STS.

4-Buckle Mismated Arctics

A shipment direct from the makers. Men's, Women's, Misses' and Children's Mismated 4 Buckle Arctics, mostly women's, fine Jersey uppers, match them up the best you can;

Each Arctic **79c**

Leiter's—Basement—None Delivered.

2,000 Pcs. High Grade Heavy Aluminumware

White enameled medicine cabinets with mirror, special at **1.79**

Nicely cut candy jars, ½ pound size. **39c**

Folding ironing boards; metal braced **1.89**

Metal waste paper baskets at **45c**

31 pc. decorated set, at **3.98**

Natural finish shoe boxes, **1.29**

High grade guaranteed aluminum ware at the lowest price in months; highly polished outside, sun ray finished inside. Because quantities in some places are limited we advise early selection. Choose from

5 qt. tea kettles, 2 qt. percolators, 6 qt. covered kettles, 10 qt. round dish pans, 9 inch fry pans, 3 pc. sauce pan sets, 6 and 8 qt. preserving kettles, 2 qt. rice boilers, footed colanders, round double roasters, 10 qt. water pails, 2 qt. pitcher; your choice, while they last, at each 79c

79¢

Leiter's—Fifth Floor —No Phone or C. O. D. Orders.

Steaks, lb., 16c

Round beef steaks, lb. / Pork chops, sliced, lb.

Basement

Cheese

Finest imported French Roquefort cheese, pound, **49c**

American Swiss cheese, priced at, per pound, **35c**

Basement

Cookies

Crispo vanilla wafers, fig bars, 25c values, at **15c**

Basement—None Delivered.

Trilby Soap

Limit 1 carton, carton of 10 bars, **79c**

Petroleum Laundry Soap

Pure, white, 16 oz. bars soap, 5 bars limit to a customer, at, bar, **6c**

Castile and Royal Palm Bath soap, only 10 bars to a customer, a bar, **3c**

Leiter's—Basement.

Van Ess $1

Hair tonic, 1.50 bottle at

Vitamine yeast tablets; 1.00 size, **25c**

Horlick's malted milk, hospital size, **2.65**

Ferond's hair grower; 1.50 size, at **98c**

Nuxated iron tablets, now at **65c**

Swissco hair treatment, large size, **59c**

Hinkle's pink pills, special, 100, for **15c**

Theatrical cold cream, lb. can, 75c value, 3 for **1.00**

Norwegian cod liver oil; 1.39 value, quart, **89c**

Henna de Oreal, all shades; regular 1.50 value, now **69c**

Squibb's mineral oil, 1.00 size, **59c**

Absorbent cotton, lb. roll, 59c value, **33c**

Knight's imported soap; 25c value, bar, 9c; dozen, **1.00**

Wampole's extract cod liver oil; 1.00 regularly, at **59c**

Lavoris antiseptic, 1.00 size, **59c**

Beef, iron and wine, pint, 1.00 size, **55c**

Rubbing alcohol, regular 1.00 value, pint, **39c**

Graves tooth powder; 50c size, **29c**

Sanitary napkins, a dozen, at **29c**

Prima or Blatz malt and hops, set, 39c; case of 12 sets, no C. O. D.'s, at **4.50**

Leiter's—Main Floor—South—No C. O. D.'s

Sweaters for Everybody

Pre-inventory clearance of sweaters for men, women and children; hence the marked reductions. Our entire stock is included—here are some of the offerings—

Women's wool slip-over sweaters, in belted styles, pretty colors. Regular $3 values. Just for Monday at **1.87**

Women's wool blouses, in belted styles, pretty colors. Regular $3 values. Just for Monday at **1.87**

Children's wool sweater coats, belted and pocketed, in a wide color assortment. Sizes 3 to 10 years. Values to $4, at **1.95**

Men's sport jackets, 4 strapped pockets, jersey knit; a warm, serviceable sweater at less than half price, 2.38

Women's sweater coats of heavy wool, button style, in sailor and shawl collars, with pockets and belts; neatly fashioned and closely knitted; the colors include copenhagen, black and myrtle; originally sold for up to 5.50; reduced to **2.59**

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

A Bargain for Every Man and Every Purse In Our Rousing Sale of Men's Suits & O'Coats

A purchase on which we saved thousands of dollars makes this sale possible. The manufacturer overestimated his requirements and was compelled to sell his surplus at a sacrifice.

That's what makes this sale all the more unusual — because these are suits and overcoats made for the regular trade and not for sales purposes.

SUITS with **1 or 2 pairs** pants, in men's and young men's models. All-wool cassimeres, cheviots, tweeds, worsteds, pencil stripes, etc.

OVERCOATS made for service and style. Latest models in great variety. Sizes in suits and overcoats to 44.

11.65 Values to $25 — SALE IN BASEMENT

16.65 Values to $35 — SALE THIRD FLOOR

23.65 Values to $45 — SALE THIRD FLOOR

...onal Curtains, a Panel, 25c

...panels in cream color, for arbow; 9 inch panels, each, ...tains, 36 in. wide, 2¾ and 2½ inch fancy cretonnes in assorted colors; ... and ecru; while they last, each curtain, **69c**

...29c value at, a yard, **17½c**

...d Curtains— Each, 1.00

Beautiful heavy weave; net with deep fringe suitable for any room in the house.

Leiter's—South.

... Unbleached ...eting, Yard, 45c

...t, closely woven, good wearing ... limit, while quantity lasts, yard, 45c.

...Jap blue ...ablecloths, ...igns, spe... **1.49**

32 in. dress gingham; 36 in. fancy assorted check ...dered pillow plaid patterns; ... 8 limit; and 39c value; ... to 69c yards limit, a yard, **18½ 29c**

45x36 in. Fruit of the Loom muslin pillow cases, fancily embroidered; 75c to $1 value, each, **39c**

Leiter's—North.

...ber's Stock Rugs for Cash

...e Chicago jobbers in rugs ... cash very badly offered to sell us ...floor stock. We paid ca... cured rugs to sell at a saving of ...-third of what these quali... erings sell for elsewhere. Every ...d perfect and in the lates... and color effects.

...velvet rugs, seamless, ...woven, finished with ... Regular $65 rugs, ...is purchase to sell at **46**

9x12 Wilton velvet rugs, seamless, with fringed ends; $50 value. From the jobber's stock, for this sale, **36.75**

...velvet rugs ... possible ... Royal Axminster rugs, very fine grade; closely woven, size 8¼10½; regular $45 grade, this sale at **23.75**

Best grade tapestry to offer at this price, face, seamless, size $30 rugs, in this sale **31.75**

Leiter's—Fourth ...

Dress Forms 8-12-16 Sections **—$15 Values, 7.45**

Rick rack, all colors, yard, **1c**

Solid dress forms, with stand, all sizes, **2.79**

Wire hair pins, assorted sizes, box, **4c**

Ladies' fancy garters, pair, **39c**

Nickel safety pins, all sizes, 3 cards, **10c**

Rubberized household aprons; 50c value, **27c**

Double mesh human hair nets, all colors; regular 10c value, dozen, **5c**; 49c; each,

Human hair nets, cap or fringe, assorted brands, all regular 10c values; dozen, 35c; each, **3c**

Fancy edging and feather-braid, assorted colors and qualities; some worth up to 15c; bolt, **5c**

English twill tape, widths to ½ inch, 8 yd. bolt, **10c**

Men's shirt neckbands, ea., **5c**

Dorcas darning cotton, all colors, 3 for **5c**

Belting, black or white, 3 in. widths; values to 35c, yard, **9c**

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Curtain Swiss

8:30 to 11 A. M.

36 inch fancy striped and dotted curtain swiss and marquisettes, 20 yds. limit, 29c to 39c value, (4th Floor), yard, **19½c**

Pillows

8:30 to 11 A. M.

17x24 in. feather pillows, with striped ticking, 2 limit, 98c value, (Basement), ea., **59c**

3.50 Val., 40in. Satin Face Canton Crepe

Just in time for another great sale tomorrow—we received thousands of yards of this beautiful, elegant quality satin-faced Canton crepe, the same rich weave that sold sensationally during the last week. And no wonder, for this is one of the most popular, greatly desired fashionable weaves, offered just on the threshold of a new season at nearly half price.

The fashionable black and all the new colors are included, lark, tile, sapphire, light and dark navy, silver, honey dew, beaver, coco, golden and seal brown, taupe, etc.

1.99

Full 40 inches wide, for dresses, blouses, undergarments, etc. Full, fresh bolts, satin faced, can be worn on either side. For tomorrow extra selling space, extra salespeople to take care of the great attendance we expect for this sensational value— satin faced Canton crepe, 3.50 kind, at, a yard, **1.99**

Silk Faced velvets, a great clearance lot at a remarkably low price. Suitable for drapes, table runners, trimmings, etc. All popular colors. Values to 1.25 at, a yard, **59c**

Printed knitted crepes in oriental, Egyptian and Persian effects, in the favored color combinations. Luxurious qualities for dresses and blouses. 2 lots, choice,

Values to 5.00, **3.79**

Values to 4.00, **3.29**

All silk imported pongee, an elegant pure silk fabric in wanted tan and bamboo shades, while they last, yard, **85c**

40 in. all silk white crepe satin, 3.50 value, yard, **2.98**

40 in. all silk crepe de Chine, extra fine quality, yard, **1.89**

40 in. all silk white Canton crepe, 3.00 value, yard, **2.39**

36-inch pongee cloth and repp cord in pongee and delicate tints; also the darker shades; values to 65c; at, a yard, **39c**

54-inch all wool velour in a correct weight for dresses, wraps, etc. All desirable colors, also black, navy and brown; 3.00 value, **1.98**

40-inch all silk radium foulards in printed floral and fancy designs; soft, blending colors; unlimited assortment to select from; values to 3.00; yard, **1.59**

36 in. Linge-Ray sateen charmeuse in plain and satin striped effect; every wanted light and dark color, special, yard, **69c**

Costume velvets in plain and Persian prints, full assortment of colors and black. Special for Monday at **1.49**

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Hair Switches

Wavy hair switches, three separate stems of heavy, luxurious hair, a 4.50 and 5.00 value, reduced tomorrow to **$3**

Triangle pompadours; a beautiful coiffure enhances one's appearance. These $30 values special at **16.50**

Permanent waving done by experts, charge, per curl, **$1**

Leiter's—Second Floor—Center

Wool Skirts

Women's wool skirts in plaited and plain tailored style. Made of good wool plaid and striped skirtings, for women and misses; waist band sizes, 26 to 32; 4.98 value, on sale tomorrow at **2.98**

Leiter's Basement—North.

Men's, Women's and Children's Half Soles

Basement.

Put on while you wait or shoes delivered; men's, women's or children's, pr., **$1**

Pathé Records

The genuine Pathe Sapphire Needle Records in this colossal assortment at a fraction of their former selling prices. Every record in this entire lot, regardless of size, or rendition, is offered at one sensationally low figure. You will find a most complete assortment here tomorrow, and you ought to be able to select at least a dozen renditions you will like. Included are operatic, standard and popular selections, vocal and instrumental numbers. Many of them are the highest priced records in the Pathe catalog. Every record is new and perfect, arranged on self-service counters, with plenty of machines to play these records before buying. Your choice tomorrow, buy all you want, any size, no limit,

39c

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. orders. No Exchanges or Refunds. None delivered.

Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

...Annual ...ent, Greater This Year Than Ever Before

...Starts Tomorrow

...The sale all Chicago patiently waits ...wind" of selling tomorrow, offering ... its predecessors. Furniture in ... finishes, plain patterns—and clabor... every home, collected from the fore... concessions that will make this a ... all who share in it.

We ask you to shop around before ... self, we are confident that you will ... in this sale even if you have no im... it free for spring delivery and you ... saving opportunities.

Leiter's, Fourth Floor.

...A. M. ...begins its "whirl-... values than any of ... days, beautiful ... furniture for ... Annual at prices ... annual event to

...buy, be fair to your-... buy furniture now ... it. We will store ... missed the money

...ee piece velour upholstered living room suite; ... spring filled cushions; ...berry, blue or taupe velour; four suites only, to the ... customers; regular $155 value, **$99**

...ation; walnut ...eces, **149.50**

...set, tassels on each arm, ...large, commodious and exceptionally ...de velour, $300 value, at

...e frame; large arms with tassels; ... $125; low chair, $64; high wing

Children's Hall

...piece velour set; spring filled cushions, spring edge and back, including ... chair; each piece with tassels on ... arms; any desired **169.50**

...ds; $250 value.

...'s greatest value in living room ... Combination Baker velour with plain arms, sides and ... with tassels, like cut. Davenport, 74.50; ... chair, 42.50; rocker

...leather duo- ... davenport, chair or ... **$32**

...3 piece duofold suite, silk velour covering, duofold opens to full ... bed, $175 value, tomorrow at **$119**

...dresser in American walnut or ...mahogany finish, **34.75**

Quartered oak dresser, waxed finished, large base and glass, $45 value, **26.85**

Square post steel beds with cane panel ends, square posts; 4 feet 6 and 5 feet 6 size; special at **15.95**

Steel beds, full size only; bow end; walnut or vernis martin finish; special, **9.95**

...ed beds, full size, steel panel foot and head, as shown; American walnut finish; $30 value, **18.50**

Square post Bedroom rocker and chairs, mahogany, walnut or ivory enameled finishes. Queen Anne, William and Mary, and Tudor designs. Values to $15, extra special tomorrow, each, **5.45**

Double deck coil spring, extra special between the coils, gray enameled; 16.00 value, tomorrow, at **9.65**

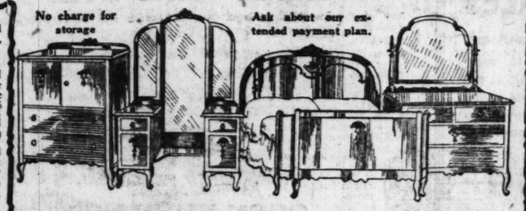
6 inch rise, guaranteed sagless spring, full size only, $10 value, at **4.95**

The sensation of 1923. Beautifully designed and exceptionally well finished and constructed Queen Anne bedroom set, like cut; 46 inch dresser, 59.50; bow end bed, $39; full vanity, $66; semi-vanity, 35.75; chiffonette, 39.75; 42 inch dresser, 37.50; four pieces complete, specially priced at **$160**

Two-tone American walnut Queen Anne bedroom set like cut; exceptionally fine construction; beautifully finished; 48 inch dresser, 79.50; bow foot bed, 52.50; large chiffonobe, $69; large vanity, **$85**

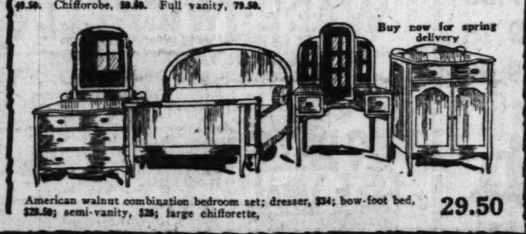
No charge for storage

Ask about our extended payment plan.



One of the most beautiful combination American walnut Queen Anne bedroom sets shown in Chicago. Very strongly constructed and beautifully finished. Fifty inch dresser, three-ply mahogany veneer drawer bottoms, dust-proof construction throughout, large 40-inch glass, $125 value, 74.50. Bow end bed, full or twin size, 49.50. Chiffonette, 49.50. Chiffonobe, 89.00. Full vanity, 79.50.

Buy now for spring delivery



American walnut combination bedroom set; dresser, $34; bow-foot bed, $29.50; semi-vanity, $28; large chiffonette, **29.50**

Continuing Sale of Bankrupt Stock Ward Radio Co. Chicago

Monroe regenerative and step amplifying receiving sets, when completed have a radius of 2,500 miles; this offer includes regenerative and 2 step amplifying cabinets; $112 is the regular price; at **55.98**

We bought the entire Ward Radio Co.'s stock from auction at such a low figure that we can offer standard radio equipment at about manufacturer's cost. To this purchase we have added much of our own stock at corresponding low prices. Build a set now, or improve your set with these high grade radio parts at money saving prices. Here are the feature values of this sale:

Cunningham or Raditron amplifying tubes, **5.95**

11 plate variable condensers, **69c**

43 plate variable condensers, **1.69**

22½ volt B batteries, fully guaranteed, special at **98c**

Tuner and detector cabinet, guaranteed radius of 500 miles, $30 value, **14.89**

22½ volt B batteries; regular size; variable tapped; 2.50 value, special at **1.39**

Variometers, special at **1.98**

Cunningham or Raditron detector tubes tomorrow at **4.45**

W. D. 11 tubes, filament lights on 1½ volt dry cell battery, **6.50**

Radio storage batteries, 6 volt, 80 amperes; guaranteed 18 months, **9.45**

Electric heaters; heating element fully guaranteed, cord and plug; $8 value, **3.98**

Electric table stoves for toasting, boiling and frying; fully guaranteed $2 value, **98c**

Mfr's Clean-Up Sale Luggage

Traveling bags, suit cases, etc., for men's and women's use, bought from a maker who was clearing his stock of odds and ends; on sale tomorrow at about one-half price. Here are specimen values:

Cowhide leather traveling bags in five low priced lots:

$10, 8.95, 7.95, 5.95 and 2.89

Hand boarded cowhide bags, including English kit bags, at **12.95**

Gladstone bags made of genuine cowhide leather, priced as low as **14.95**

Genuine walrus suit cases at **11.95**

Cowhide leather suit cases, straps all around, with shirt fold, others with two side locks, at **6.95**

Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

Brief and secretary cases of genuine leather at **3.95**

Government Surplus Goods

These goods have been made according to government specifications, insuring serviceability and perfect workmanship, and they are all fresh, clean merchandise, at a fraction of the cost of production.

Safety pins, japanned, tomorrow, dozen, 1c.

Turkish towels, good size, special, each, 10c.

Flannel gloves, leather palm, at, pair, 15c.

Men's slip-on sweaters, cotton, each, 79c.

Wool sox of medium weight, pair, 19c.

Wool gloves, O. D., ideal weight, at 24c.

Wool blankets, heavy, O. D., class B, each, 2.98.

Cavalry saddles, class B, sale, each, 6.95.

Genuine Dietz lanterns, tomorrow, at 1.19.

Leiter's—Basement—See Our Window.

Blithe 'Sally,' a Show Worth Talking About

[Continued from page one.]

other night. It takes a bit of nerve, in these fastidious days, to confront an audience at $4 per seat with the spectacle of Mr. Leon Errol kissing Mr. Walter Catlett by mistake and spraying lemon juice about the premises as a disinfectant. Well, that ancient and inelegant maneuver "went over" with the populace; they shrieked. There were paroxysms of hilarity for Errol's crumpling leg and his muttered "Gotta get that fixed," and howls of joy for Catlett's running fire of perfectly idiotic conversation.

It sounds, in the telling, coarse and vapid. In the reality, it is not that at all, for it is in the hands of people who know precisely what to do and when to stop. That is the whole story of "Sally"—a conventional show presented as expertly and effectively as possible, and kept, through more than two years, at the peak of its zest. That there are new costumes for the Chicago engagement and that the cast is in every essential instance the original one are matters of detail, but significant. Here is intelligence and resource, and, for us of the hinterland, honorable dealing.

Here also is entirely too much space to be giving a musical comedy when there are so many other shows in town. But none of them seem, at the moment, so eminently worth talking about.

* *

Mr. Pollock Departs.

Allan Pollock folded up his tent at the Central last night and departed, carrying with him the memory of a brave but losing venture. He came to Chicago with a fine play, Clemence Dane's "A Bill of Divorcement," and a faith in it so complete that, when his manager declined to sponsor it further, he bought the production and continued the performances "on his own," in the only theater he could get. When this had run its course he turned to the deft little comedy which he retitled "Why, Certainly," giving therein a blithe performance, well liked by all who saw it.

But the Central is not a favorable location, funds for adequate advertising and promotion were not at hand, and the enterprise languished. Pollock stuck grimly to it, however, determined to establish himself in Chicago if there were a fighting chance. It seems there wasn't.

Two inspiriting things developed out of his experience—the loyalty of his fellow players and the eager interest of such playgoers as learned the circumstances of his engagement here. The players—not all, but most of them—stood by him. The playgoers—a little handful of them—did what they could. When he rang down the curtain last night there was a definite plan on foot to keep him here indefinitely—some weeks longer, in any event. But this backing he declined.

A skilled actor, Pollock; a man of intelligence and feeling and ideals. A valiant soldier, too, though on that phase of his adventurous past he does not much dwell. He will be back, under happier auspices, and when he comes he will be welcome. Meanwhile his stay here, with everything against him, has been a fine compliment to Chicago.

* *

Gossip of Plays and Players.

"Orange Blossoms" faded from the Illinois last night, a victim of inattention. The piece has charm, melody, and great visual beauty, but not enough of that energizing element irreverently referred to as "the punch." Also, it suffered in the alteration of its cast for the Chicago engagement. It will seek patronage elsewhere, and the Illinois, caught unawares by its failure here, will be "dark" for a week.

Mr. Woods' farce, "The Demi-Virgin," also finds itself somewhat neglected and will remain only a week longer. Tough plays of this type prosper in the east, but, for some inscrutable reason, they have not done well on this frontier in recent seasons. Here is one of the mysteries of playgoing. Why do they flock to the boudoir and bathroom scenes in New York, while we stay away? Mr. Woods would like to know, and anyone who can tell him will be doing a kindness.

"La Tendresse" is no more. The play reached the end of its American career when it left the Blackstone a week ago, and Mr. Miller, Miss Chatterton, and their company wended their ways back to New York. Before leaving, the stars confessed themselves to be considerably at sea as to what they will do next; there is talk, nevertheless, of Mr. Miller's appearing in Sacha Guitry's "Pasteur," soon to be imported from Paris.

"The Clinging Vine," Mr. Savage's new musical comedy by the authors of Mitzi's "Lady Billy," gives promise of being a hit in New York—so much so that there is talk of a special company for Chicago. An actress is now being sought to fill the role assigned in the original company to Miss Peggy Wood.

Kilbourn Gordon is due in Chicago today for his first glimpse of the Chicago company playing "The Cat and the Canary," of which he is the producer. He was in London when the Chicago engagement began.

It is told in New York that Miss [illegible]'s next play will be "The Laughing Lady," written by Alfred Sutro and produced recently in London by Miss Marie Lohr with great success.

CONSUELO

MISS MARTHA-BRYAN ALLEN.
[White Photo.]

She plays, with airy grace, the role of Consuelo, the little circus rider, in "He Who Gets Slapped," the strangely imaginative Russian drama at the Playhouse.

Impending Joys

What the Future Has in Store in the Theaters—Mrs. Fiske's New Play; Grace George Coming.

"The Twist" (La Salle, Jan. 21)—A comedy having to do with the domestic triangle, written by Vincent Lawrence and acted in its principal rôles by Arthur Byron, Hale Hamilton, and Miss Ann Andrews. Others in the cast will be Miss Kathryn Keys, Philip Lord, and Walter Prayle. The play was performed in the east nearly two years ago as "The Ghost Between"; it has been considerably revised since then.

"Elsie" (Illinois, Jan. 21)—A new musical comedy representing the collaboration of Charles W. Bell, Sissle and Blake, composers of and performers in "Shuffle Along," and Carlo and Sanders, who wrote the music for "Tangerine." The cast includes Miss Ada Meade, Vinton Freedley, Miss Maude Turner Gordon, Frederick Burt, and many others.

"The Torch Bearers" (Powers', Jan. 22)—A satirical comedy, by George Kelly, on amateur actors and the "little theater" movement. Chief among the players are Miss Mary Boland, Miss Allison Skipworth (the suave grande dame of "Lilies of the Field"), Miss Helen Lowell, and Arthur Shaw.

"The Dice of the Gods" (Cort, Jan. 29)—Mrs. Fiske in a new play by Lillian Barrett, originally called "Paddy" and known for a time thereafter as "The Last Card." Mrs. Fiske's rôle—something of a departure for her—is that of an accomplished woman brought low by the drug habit. Her company includes Miss Ernita Lascelles, Miss Miriam Collins, Roy Gordon, Henry Herbert, and Francis Bendtsen.

"To Love" (Playhouse, Jan. 29)—Miss Grace George in her own translation of Paul Geraldy's "Aimer," a curious bit of dramaturgy involving the presence of only three characters, Norman Trevor and Robert Warwick are Miss George's assistants. Warwick was to have withdrawn from the cast, but evidently has changed his mind.

"The Last Warning" (Blackstone, Feb. 5)—A mystery play by Thomas F. Fallon, based on Wadsworth Camp's novel, "The House of Fear." The piece is now current in New York and will be acted here by a "special Chicago company."

Moscow Players in "Tsar Fyodor" Stir New Yorkers

[Continued from page one.]

which the little czar bunts his throbbing head, but it is notably a strong ensemble.

The decoration is marvelously colorful and achieves a sort of grandeur, for all the settings are neither costly nor vast. The costumes are particularly striking. The Russian players are to play eight weeks in New York and may tour briefly.

* *

Guests of "Chauve-Souris."

Our first meeting with the Russians was last Thursday night, on the roof of the Century theater, where the Chauve-Souris" was celebrating the our hundredth performance of Russian vaudeville in New York.

The "Chauve-Souris," as you have been told, is a sort of illegitimate offspring of the Art theater. The serious members of the group recognize the relationship and even laugh at the youngster's cuteness. But they do not brag about it.

The Moscow players had only landed that day. But they had time to get to their hotels, clean up, and make the 8 of show before 9 o'clock. Seats had been reserved for them in the second and third rows of the orchestra. Some twelve or fifteen arrived. Stanislavsky himself led the procession down the aisle, being formally ushered to his seat by Morris Gest.

* *

Applause Greets Them.

Stanislavsky is tall, commanding, dignified, white haired, and impressive. Being recognized, there was a storm of applause to greet him. Or, if not a storm, at least a minor whirlwind. Some of the Russian-Americans present arose in honor of the guest. Others arose to get a better view. The orchestra played what we presume is the soviet's national hymn. The Russian players arose in their places and stiffly bowed.

And as they did so it came over us all at once that here probably was the real explanation for the "Chauve-Souris." The cutups of the company, after a few days of Gorky and Tschekoff, Tolstoi and Dostolevsky, Stanislavsky and art, either had to bust loose somewhere or perish. So they fell into the habit of gathering in a nearby cellar cafe and cheering each other up. And from this informal beginning the "Bat theater" grew to its present international fame.

* *

Juliet from Brooklyn.

When the town first began to talk of a possible "war of Juliets," following the announcements of Ethel Barrymore and Jane Cowl that they both would play the Shakespearean rôle, there arose in Brooklyn some one of authority to say that the perfect Juliet had already been discovered.

Her name, continued this particular Columbus, was Bertha Broad, and she played Juliet to Walter Hampden's Romeo less than a year ago. Whereupon another came forth, and another, all stage personages of standing, to add their indorsement of Miss Broad's breadth of art and vision as Capulet's daughter.

Then Miss Broad herself took pen in hand and did a bit of writing on her own account. She hoped, wrote she, to play Juliet in New York. It was her ambition, however, to stage her performance in a barn — or some such place—where due reverence could be done the Shakespeare of Elizabeth's day. She hoped to play Shakespeare, in other words, in true Elizabethan manner.

Later she wrote again. This time she was in search of an ideal Romeo, to match, we assume, her own perfect Juliet. She wanted, or so we gathered, a Valentino who could translate his tango into love speeches. And she despaired of finding one.

So far Miss Broad is still Bertha, the beautiful letter writer. And nothing more. But there is a movement on foot to hire the town hall for her, drape the stage with curtains, set up a balcony and a box orange tree, and let her have her fling at Juliet.

* *

Taking Liberties with Shakespeare.

The Clemence Dane who wrote "A Bill of Divorcement," being a shrewd lady of the theater, frankly disarms criticism of the liberties she takes with the early life of the Bard of Avon by classifying her new play, "Will Shakespeare," as an "invention."

A clever invention, too, whether it does full justice to "Will" or not. It is our personal suspicion that it does, for all the immortal one fails to dominate the play. How could he, seeing he is picked up when he was a 19 year old farmer in Stratford and carried no farther than ten years along the way? We leave him just as he has obtained a foothold in London and begun his more serious work under the spur of Queen Elizabeth's urging.

It is Miss Dane's idea, in this invention of facts about which she is quite as well informed as another, that young Shakespeare was tricked into his marriage with Anne Hathaway that Anne, loving him overmuch and being several years his senior, and therefore fearful of spinsterhood, lied to him about her condition and that he married her, as the saying was even then, to make her a good woman.

Jealous of his love of writing, envious of his friendships, fearful always of losing him, the shrewish Anne nags her Will into such a state of nerves that when he learns of her lie about the expected child, he promptly runs away to London with Henslowe's players and returns no more.

* *

With the Help of Elizabeth.

Ten years later he has attracted the attention of the Good Queen, who is passionately set upon developing to England's glory such writers as shall shame the French and Italians who are the literary leaders of their time. He also has written his sonnets to the Dark Lady—and she none other than the hot-blooded, wilful Mary Fitton, lady-in-waiting to her majesty.

By encouraging this affair Elizabeth sees a way of settling a definite ambition upon the vacillating William. His soul needs the purge of suffering, and though she knows Mary Fitton's preferences for Kit Marlowe, she urges upon her the responsibility of the younger Shakespeare.

Out of this love grows the inspiration for "Romeo and Juliet," with Mary Fitton saving the play the night of the premier by taking the place of the boy playing Juliet when he sprains an ankle. But out of this love, too, grows the tragedy of Marlowe's death. Mary, disguised as a boy, has run away to meet Kit. Shakespeare follows, and in a quarrel with Marlowe the latter falls upon his own dagger and is killed.

* *

Women Dominate It.

The tragedy, followed by the loss of Mary Fitton, is likely to shatter Shakespeare's faith in himself, but under the inspired urging of Elizabeth, as fine a bit of histrionism as the season has shown, the poet is left, pen in hand, intent upon the greater plays that are yet to be written—for England.

Aside from Miss Wright's splendid characterization of the queen, Katherine Cornell, playing Mary Fitton, gives a thrilling performance as the Dark Lady who might have inspired a hundred poets' sonnets. Otto Kruger plays the young Shakespeare humanly and as convincingly as circumstances warrant, and Winifred Lenihan is impressively saddened as Anne. It is the women rather than "Will" who dominate the play.

* *

Quite an Inspiration.

The managers must have their little jokes. One of them offers a play called "Fashions for Men," written by Franz Molnar and concerned with the adventure of a soft hearted haberdasher of Budapest who suffered at the hands of his avaricious friends. There was not much sense in the title, but it was a literal translation and was permitted to stand. The play, however, did not excite much interest and was last week transferred to one of our most active weak-play sanitariums, the Belmont. In the transfer a typographical error in one of the newspapers spoke of the play as "Passions for Men." The owners of the play accepted the error as an inspiration and retained the title. "Passions for Men" will be the play's name from this time forth.

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SHE DANCES.

MISS MURIEL DE FORREST.
[White Photo.]

A piquant member of Eddie Cantor's company in "Make It Snappy," at the Apollo, employed mostly in the dance, but good, too, at songs in character.

THE ACTOR'S "DAY OFF"

Richard Bennett's determination, reported in these columns last week, not to play on Monday nights during the remainder of his Chicago engagement has elicited various expressions of approval. Here are two of them:

FROM MR. ARLISS.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 8.—[To the Dramatic Editor.]—May I, throuh your columns, express my appreciation of Mr. Richard Bennett's stand regarding the one day of rest for the actor? I could have wished that he might have determined to take Sunday instead of Monday. It is true that it is the custom to play on Sundays in Chicago and some other cities, but it is a bad habit, in my opinion, and one that should be broken.

In case I should be asked whether I advocated a "blue Sunday," let me say at once that I am not at all sure what a "blue Sunday" is and I do not think I mind, so long as the actor is not asked to keep the Sabbath busy.

Apart from any religious convictions, I think it is a good thing to have one day a week that is different—one day that is approached by the whole community in a different mental attitude.

It would be very gratifying to me if other stars would support this movement. Believe me to remain, yours very truly, GEORGE ARLISS.

* *

CONGRATULATIONS.

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 9.—[To the Dramatic Editor.]—I was very much interested in your article concerning Mr. Richard Bennett's "lone fight for a theatrical day off" and I wish to take this opportunity to extend to that actor my congratulations for his courage.

To quote Mary Anderson de Navarro: "A performance every night and twice on Saturdays and holidays makes the actor's life a kind of slavery." She tells us that Helen Faucit's three nights a week "so wearied her physically and mentally that at the end of the acting season the very beauties of nature of which she was so passionately fond had lost their charm for her, so deadened with overwork had become even her powers of appreciation."

I have been reading of that master singer and actor, Feodor Challapin. How often does he appear? I wonder how would that "trumpet voice" of his thrill one if he were not allowed rest, repose, not only of the body but of the intellect, the spirit.

We require the best that the actor has to give. How, I ask, are we to find what we seek under the existing conditions? Three cheers for Mr. Bennett—for the stand he has taken for the betterment of all Thespians!

ANONYMOUS.

Vaudeville Wit

RIALTO.

Sid Lewis: Ladies, gentlemen, and old maids, I have been requested by the sporting editor of the Homely Ladies' Journal to give a lecture this evening on marriage. For the benefit of those who do not know the meaning of marriage I will explain it so that you will understand it equally little as I do. Marriage is easy to understand; it consists of two people taking out a license to quarrel and fight. Some men get married and think it over. Some men think it over and don't get married. The trouble with the women of today is they are not considerate enough. I think when a young woman takes a young man away from his home and mother she ought to be pretty sure she can support him in the luxuries of a modern home. Of course, the men are as much to blame. Before marriage a man calls his girl his angel; after marriage he wishes she was one. A man will spend more money in one week while he's courting a girl than he does during all his married life.

The reason why so many men are getting married this year is because they think women will be scarcer next season. Before marriage young couples talk about hearts, after marriage it's clubs. A lot of men don't get married on account of the cost of the marriage license. A marriage license in Omaha costs only 50 cents. Dog licenses in New York cost $2. It costs more to be a dog in New York than it does to be a married man in Omaha—and it's worth more. Some men don't care what they pay for a marriage license, and to prove they don't care what happens to them they get married a couple of times. But I don't think a man ought to be punished for bigamy. A man who has the courage to marry two women at the same time gets punishment enough.

I don't want you to have an idea that I'm against marriage, for I'm not against marriage, I'm up against it. Yes, I'm married, and the reason I got married was because I was out of a job. I think every woman should learn to play the violin. It would give them chin rest. Women are all right if you treat them right, but don't treat them too often.

My mother-in-law often said that if we had all women judges every one would get justice. Think of the justice a woman judge would give to a woman up before her with better clothes than she had on! She would certainly get the limit.

Flanagan and Stapleton:

"How did you like the show last night?"

"The comedians seemed nervous. What they needed was life."

"I think twenty years would have been enough."

"I hear your wife's sick?"

"Correct."

"Is she dangerous?"

"No, she's too weak to be dangerous."

"What is the easiest way to drive a nail without smashing your fingers?"

"Hold the hammer in both hands."

"I saw your brother in the parade today."

"Is he a member of the band?"

"No; but the regular cornetist was ill——"

"O, your brother was just substituting."

"I won't buy of that butcher again."

"Why not?"

"The last meat he sent me had bones in it."

"Did you ever see any meat without bones?"

"Yes. Sausages."

"I have the sharpest wife you ever saw."

"In what way?"

"The other day I gave her just barely enough money to buy one dress and if you'll believe it, she came home with two."

"How did she manage it?"

"Why she bought one and had one on when she went out."

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"Jingle Bells."
"I'm Through Shedding Tears Over You."

Okeh Records.

"Away Down East in Maine" and "Swanee Smiles."
"Lost" and "I'm Through."
"Who Cares" and "Some Wintry Night."

Q. R. S. Rolls.

"Aggravatin' Papa."
"Just As Long As You Have Me."
"Who Cares."

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"Look for the Silver Lining."
"Ivy."

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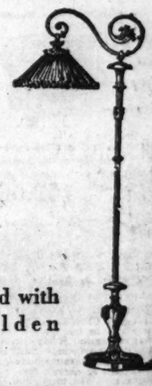

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What Do Opera Chiefs Think as Season Closes?

[Continued from page 1.]

a, but undependable as the main basi after a course of years. It is alto gether likely that some of them have worn out their welcome and will have to go back on the shelves for a time. Assembling a répertoire is a task requiring considerable imagination, par ticularly when an essential part of the organization is as sensitive to chilly breezes as a budget. The French works may come back; there may be another attempt at Wagner; there are reports from abroad of some good German works of the post-Wagnerian period; there is a vast field of Russian opera unexploited except by the welcome Russian Opera company. "Le Coq d'Or" would be something to anticipate with enthusiasm, but it presents one difficulty. It involves an elaborate ballet, and ballet is popular in Chicago except with the Chicago Civic Opera company. Perhaps in two or three years more it may become converted and thereby join the rest of the population.

* *

Gala for Guarantors.

It is less a matter of concern to the general opera going public than to the section thereof that includes the company's 2,200 guarantors, but Friday night of this week will be devoted to a "gala" performance to which only the said guarantors and the Friends of Opera are invited. Like "gala" opera performances generally, this one will consist of separated acts from different operas, five in all. The list includes:

1. Act I. of "Pagliacci," with Mary McCormic, Forrest Lamont, Giacomo Rimini, and Lodovico Oliviero; conductor, Pietro Cimini.

2. Act III. of "Aida," with Rosa Raisa, Ina Bourskaya, Charles Marshall, Cesare Formichi, and Virgilio Lazzari; conductor, Ettore Panizza.

3. Act II. of "Carmen," with Mary Garden, Giullo Crimi, and Georges Baklanoff; conductor, Richard Hageman.

4. Act IV. of "Mefistofele," with Edith Mason, Angelo Minghetti, and Ivan Steschenko; conductor, Giorgio Polacco.

5. Act III. of "Die Walkuere," with Cyrena Van Gordon and Baklanoff; conductor, Polacco.

* *

Chaliapin in Concert.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the final week of opera at the Auditorium does not appertain to opera, but to concert. Feodor Chaliapin is announced for a recital at the Auditorium tonight. No facts have been received about the event, but it is presumed that the program will follow the course of his similar appearance there last season—a book containing his répertoire from which he will make selections at his own pleasure until he has given what he considers a complete entertainment. When he did it before it was an entertainment nearly as potent as when he appears in opera.

Elsewhere in the week the schedule provides for two performances of "Carmen" and one of "Tosca" for Miss Garden, and one each of "La Forza del Destino," "Martha," and "La Juive," with unchanged casts, also the "gala" performance already referred to. After that the nbtes of opera will be hushed until the Russian company comes to take up the burden in February.

* *

Variety of Music.

Other music of the week, that falling into the classification of recital and concert, will be frequent and varied. Selecting a few high lights here and there, news comes of the first appearance in Chicago of Themy Georgi, tenor of the Municipal opera of Frankfort am Main; also of Harriet Case, soprano, another newcomer, and Erika Morini, the violinist, who is not a newcomer but is a sensation, all billed for this afternoon. Later in the afternoon the Beethoven trio, M. Jennette Loudon, Ralph Michaelis, and Theodore du Moulin, will appear at the Cordon club and play works by Rachmaninoff, Goossens, Debussy, and Beethoven.

For the symphony concerts of this week Mr. Stock announces the first performance in Chicago of Scriabin's Third Symphony, otherwise known as "The Divine Poem." Miron Poliakin, violinist, will be the soloist, playing the Tschaikowsky Concerto. MacDowell's "Indian" Suite is also listed.

Josef Schwarz, the baritone who sang several times with the Chicago Opera last season and once this, will give a song recital in several languages at Orchestra hall tomorrow night. Bronislaw Huberman, violinist, will follow him there for a recital Wednesday night. On Wednesday afternoon the Gordon String quartet will appear in the foyer of the same hall for its second concert of the season. Jacques Gordon, Henry Selinger, Clarence Evans, and Alfred Wallenstein, all members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, are the artists.

When Paderewski appears at the Auditorium a week from today, he will play Mendelssohn's Variations Serieuses, Opus 54; Schumann's Fantasia, Opus 17; Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 57, and shorter numbers by Chopin and Liszt.

A concert of unusually worthy aims is billed at the Harris theater this afternoon. It is given in support of the Off-the-Street club, which is the official charity of the advertising fraternity, and is applied in the interests and betterment of the "west side kids." Margery Maxwell, soprano Bogumil Sykora, cellist, and Charle Norman Granville, baritone, will be the artists.

* *

With the Melody Makers.

The recent contest conducted by Balaban & Katz for the best American symphonic composition has proved one thing—namely: that interest in musica composition is by no means confined to the cities that are fond of referring to themselves as metropolitan and musical centers. The postmarks on the eighty-nine manuscripts submitted show that many have been sent from minor cities and even rural postoffices of Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Florida, Montana, and Nebraska. Altogether it would seem that in spite of the fact that orchestras, operas, and large music schools are in the large cities the supposed preponderance of the metropolis in musical matters is mainly a supposition fostered by the metropolis itself.

Because of the death of Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, the first of the Sunday night orchestral concerts at Sinai temple announced for a week ago, was postponed until tonight. The funeral march from the Beethoven "Eroica" symphony will be played as a special number to his memory. Arthur Dunham will be the conductor, and William Rogerson, tenor, the soloist.

The death of George Hamlin last week removes a figure who for several years was instrumental in helping to put Chicago on the musical map. A Chicagoan and the son of John H. Hamlin, former owner of the Grand opera house, he started the custom of Sunday afternoon recitals there, and for several seasons had the field practically to himself. For several seasons later he was a member of the Chicago Opera company, where he sang leading tenor rôles in such operas as Puccini's "Tosca," Goldmark's "The Cricket on the Hearth," Wolf-Ferrari's "The Jewels of the Madonna," and Victor Herbert's "Natoma" and "Madeleine." In recent years, since he moved his residence to New York, Mr. Hamlin appeared publicly only in occasional song recitals, particularly those of Hugo Wolf, in whose works he was a well known specialist.

Dr. J. Lewis Browne's opera, "The Corsican Girl," which up to the present has been the most pleasant observance of the Opera in Our Language Foundation, Inc., will be repeated on Thursday afternoon with the composer conducting. Edith Allan, Neel Ensien Ward H. Pound, Lilian Knowles, Charles J. Cooley, and Leo Landry will be in the cast. The performance will be preceded by John Adam Hugo's "The Temple Dancer," sung by Peggy Center Anderson, Floyd Jones, and Walter Allen Stults, and conducted by Osbourne McConathy.

The International Composers' guild of New York—its critics say this means every nation except this one—plans early in February to give the first American performance of Arnold Schoenberg's "Pierrot Lunaire." This is a setting of a poem by Albert Giraud for soprano voice and eight instruments. According to the composer's directions, the voice neither speaks, sings, nor chants, but functions in some complex intermediary fashion. Six of the eight instruments are named in the advance notice—piano, violin, clarinet, bass clarinet, flute, and cello. Greta Torpadie will do the voice part. Louis Gruenberg will conduct.

COMING IN CONCERT

HARRIET CASE. [Townsend Photo.] JOSEF SCHWARZ. [Hartsook Photo.] MIRON POLIAKIN. [Koehne Photo.] WALLY REYMAR. [Koehk Photo.]

Concerts and Recitals

Today—At 11:45: Chicago Theater Symphony orchestra in young people's program; Nathaniel Finston, conductor; Rosalind Kaplan, 9 year old pianist, soloist; Chicago theater. . . . At 3 and 4:15: Art Institute ensemble George Dasch, conductor; Art institute. . . . At 3:30: Erika Morini violin recital; Orchestra hall. . . . Harriet Case, soprano, song recital Blackstone theater. . . . Themy Georgi, tenor, song recital; Studebaker theater. . . . Margery Maxwell soprano; Bogumil Sykora, cellist; and Charles Norman Granville, baritone auspices Off-the-Street club; Harris theater. . . . Anna d'Argel, contralto, song recital; Lyon & Healy hall . . . At 5: Beethoven trio, chamber music recital; Cordon club. . . . At 8:15: Feodor Chaliapin, basso, song recital, Auditorium.

Monday—At 8:15: Joseph Schwarz baritone, song recital; Orchestra hall

Tuesday—Chicago Symphony orchestra; Frederick Stock, conductor; Mandel hall.

Wednesday—At 4: Gordon String quartet, second chamber music recital; Orchestra hall foyer. . . . At 8:15: Bronislaw Huberman, violin recital; Orchestra hall. . . . Margaret Dittmann, soprano, assisted by Minna Krokowsky, violinist, recital; Lyon & Healy hall.

Thursday—At 4: Chicago Symphony orchestra, children's concert; Frederick Stock conductor; Orchestra hall. . . . At 8:15: Wally Heymar, violinist, and Alma Birmingham, pianist, recital; Fine Arts Recital hall.

Friday—At 2:15: Chicago Symphony orchestra, subscription concert; Frederick Stock, conductor; Miron Poliakin, violinist, soloist; program repeated Saturday at 8:15; Orchestra hall.

MARGERY MAXWELL. [De Guidre Photo.]

Miss Maxwell will be one of the soloists at a concert to be given at the Harris theater this afternoon. It will be for the benefit of the Off the Street club, a charitable organization devoted to the interest of west side boys in the poorer districts.

ERIKA MORINI. [Kessler Photo.]

No violinist of the last two seasons has made more of a sensation than this girl who is still in her teens. She will play a recital program at Orchestra hall today, having appeared earlier this season as soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

OPERA SCHEDULE

Today at 3—"Sniegurotchka," with Edith Mason, Ina Bourskaya, Irene Pavloska, Cyrena Van Gordon, Angelo Minghetti, Georges Baklanoff, Ivan Steschenko, Desiré Defrere, and Maria Claessens; conductor, Richard Hageman; Adolph Bolm, Anna Ludmila, Konstantin Kobeleff, and ballet.

Monday—"Carmen," with Mary Garden, Mary McCormic, Guillo Crimi, Baklanoff, and Edouard Cotreuil; conductor, Giorgio Polacco; Bolm, Ludmila, and ballet.

Tuesday—"La Forza del Destino," with Rosa Raisa, Crimi, Virgilio Lazzari, Giacome Rimini, and Pavloska; conductor, Ettore Panizza.

Wednesday—"Martha," with Mason, Bourskaya, Tito Schipa, Rimini, and Vittorio Trevisan; conductor, Hageman.

Thursday—"Tosca," with Garden, Crimi, Baklanoff, and Trevisan; conductor, Panizza.

Saturday afternoon—"La Juive," with Raisa, Mason, Marshall, and Lazzari; conductor, Panizza.

Saturday night—"Carmen," same cast as Monday.

Pianos! Pianos!

LAST NOTICE ONLY 2 MORE DAYS

In order to close out the balance of this mammoth stock of new, used and shopworn pianos, we will make an extra discount of 25%.

LISTEN: We have a TREMENDOUS LARGE STOCK of NEW and USED PIANOS that have ACCUMULATED the LAST FEW MONTHS. SOME of these PIANOS have been TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR PLAYERS, others have been rented, others DAMAGED by HAULING, and QUITE A NUMBER SHOPWORN. WE HAVE CONCLUDED to MAKE a TWO-DAY SALE to CLEAR this STOCK, as our REGULAR STOCK of PIANOS will ARRIVE in ABOUT FIVE DAYS. AMONG the LOT YOU will FIND such WELL-KNOWN MAKES as the SHULTZ, MEISTER, CHICKERING, VOSE & SONS, EMERSON, KIMBALL, HALL & SONS and STEINWAY and MANY OTHERS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

LAST NOTICE This Sale May Possibly Close Tuesday Night, January 16th, at 10 o'Clock.

FREE—IN YOUR HOME—60 DAYS

COME IN AND ESTABLISH A LITTLE CREDIT

YOU will FIND this HIGH-CLASS PLAYER-PIANO in the CUT ABOVE among THESE SALE PIANOS. The only PLAYER-PIANOS on the MARKET THAT are GUARANTEED FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS. NOTICE the PRICES on PLAYER-PIANOS for the NEXT TWO DAYS. POSITIVELY we do NOT believe that THESE PRICES can be DUPLICATED ANYWHERE in the UNITED STATES.

$500.00 Player-Piano - - Now $127
$575.00 Player-Piano - - Now $159
$600.00 Player-Piano - - Now $197
$650.00 Player-Piano - - Now $225
$750.00 Player-Piano - - Now $291

FREE! Rolls of Music with Each of the Above Players

NOTE the LINES of the above PIANO. This is just ONE of the MANY UP-TO-DATE STYLES we OFFER in this SALE GUARANTEED for TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

NOTICE SPECIAL PRICES FOR NEXT TWO DAYS

$500 Upright, Mahogany Case Now $112
$425 Upright, Oak Case Now $105
$450 Upright, Mahogany Case Now $ 73
$375 Upright, Oak Case Now $ 52
$325 Upright, Ebony Case Now $ 19
$350 Upright, Walnut Case Now $ 35
$750 Upright, Mahogany Case Now $173

FREE—A NEW PIANO in YOUR HOME for SIXTY DAYS FREE. By HAVING a PIANO IN YOUR HOME for SIXTY DAYS you can HAVE a PIANO EXPERT or MUSIC TEACHER THOROUGHLY TEST the PIANO and if NOT AS REPRESENTED you can RETURN it to US WITHOUT ONE CENT of EXPENSE to you. IF SATISFACTORY you can START to make PAYMENTS as LOW as $1 PER WEEK or $4 PER MONTH.

FREE DELIVERY Stool or Bench NO EXTRA INTEREST

UNION PIANO COMPANY

335 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE
Four Doors North of Van Buren Street
Only Union Piano Company in America
OPEN EVERY EVENING DURING THIS SALE
PHONE WABASH 2159 COPYRIGHT, 1922, BY UNION PIANO CO.

For Further Clearance

Leather Goods Tremendously Slashed in Price—

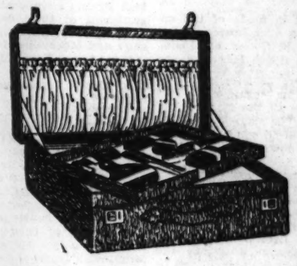
Broken lines—odd pieces that must be disposed of to make room for new factory output.

Ladies' Hand Bags

Values up to $20.00
for clearance, $1.00, $2.50, $3.50, $5.00

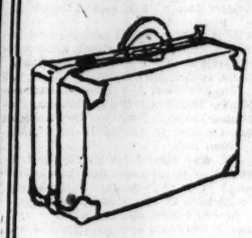
Hat Boxes, values $8.50 to $12.50. For clearance, **$6.00.**

Overnight Bag, stout pin frame; patent leather; silk lined; and crepe grain cowhide; leather lined. For clearance, **$5.00** and **$6.00.**



Ladies' Suit Cases, crepe grain silk lined—without fittings, **$10.00.** With fittings, assorted style, values $25.00 to $200.00. For clearance, **$18.50, $20.00** and up.

Cuts 25% to 50%.



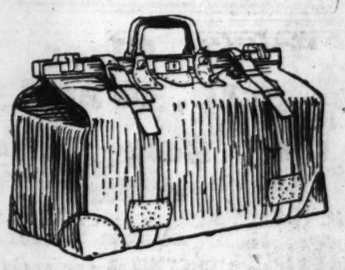
Gladstone Bags, full leather and leather lined; built for use; values up to $35.00. For clearance, **$18.00.**

Bags, like cut, English hand sewed frame, sewed corners; leather lined; crepe grain or boarded cowhide, **$12.75**

Five piece, sewed frame, bulged ends, **$11.50.**

Bag with stout pin frame, crepe grain cowhide, leather lined, **$7.50.**

Same style, boarded cowhide, **$8.50.**



English Kit Bags, limited number; prices slashed almost in two; **$18.50** and up.

ESTABLISHED 1868

GABLE END TRUNK

CHAS. A. WILT MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Two Stores
173-175 W. Madison St.
226 So. Michigan Ave.

Take 10 Years Off Your Face

With This Amazing Beauty Clay

Clay only with the English Beauty Clay that you've read of everywhere, in the great national magazines and Sunday newspapers. You must actually know many women who have used it. Perhaps they have not told you their secret—but you may be certain it is the genuine English Clay that has swept the years aside, leaving a glowing, youthful skin.

Spread this natural English Clay on face and neck—and relax in your easy chair. In ten minutes, laxation starts; you can fairly feel the purging, purifying action in every pore. The whole skin structure responds. Another twenty or thirty minutes, and the clay is wiped away—revealing a skin silky-soft, bright with color.

Half a million women have already purchased this English Clay by mail at $1.87 plus postage (average cost, $2). This famous miracle-working beauty clay is now sold through drug and department stores, in a new special, drug store size, hermetically sealed stone jar at $1, under its scientific, laboratory name—

Terra-derma-lax
The English Beauty Clay

Used twice a week it is the only skin beauty insurance any woman needs

ASTOUNDING Things That **Terra-derma-lax** *DOES*
—Flushes each pore of blackheads, dust specks and all impurities.
—Brings back the full color and skin health of rugged youth, and the benefits *last.*
—Reduces large pores, smoothes away wrinkles and crow's feet.
—Stifles hair growth on face.
—Permanently removes pimples by carrying away the foreign substances causing them.
—Used twice a week it is the only skin beauty insurance any woman needs.

At all drug and department stores **$1**

or by mail C. O. D. if your dealer can't supply you. Dermatological Laboratories, Chicago

FEODOR CHALIAPIN. [Broadcast-Bain Photo.]

This giant Russian basso will appear in concert at the Auditorium tonight.

The Sign of Happiness and Good Fortune

SINCE the earliest writings of man this symbol, ∞ has been a mystic omen of good luck and contentment. Chosen as a trade mark 20 years ago by the world's leading wedding ring maker, it has since come to signify *superiority* in wedding rings. Wedding rings so stamped are *correct* in style, plain or carved, and are *exquisitely* made. Ask to see the above Infinite design at your local jewelry store.

Write for our booklet "Infinite Love" for "A Story of The Arrow," and "How a Wedding Ring is Made."

J. R. WOOD & SONS

Wood's ∞ Wedding Rings

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

[Continued from page four.]

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Simons of 354 East 115th street announce the marriage of their daughter, Myrtle Bernice, to Capt. Joseph Henry Bingheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bingheim of 5708 Michigan avenue, which took place on Dec. 27. Capt. and Mrs Bingheim will spend their wedding tourney in the east and later will reside in Newark, N. J.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hart of 7607 Sheridan road announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorice, to Ralph T. Carney, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Carney of 1428 Jonquil terrace.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis A. Ruehl of 4404 Magnolia avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine, to J. Fred Behn, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Behn of Chicago.

Mrs. Henry Platt Cushing of Cleveland Heights, Cleveland, O., announces the engagement of her daughter, Cornelia, to the Rev. Vivan Albertus Peterson, rector of St. James' parish, Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Peterson of 6636 Harvard avenue, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Friesinger of 448 Deming place announce the engagement of their daughter, Olive Viola, to Albert V. Dowling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dowling of 7820 Ridgeland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dyrenforth of Evanston announce the engagement of their daughter, Carroll, to Jack Lowitz of 1532 Dearborn parkway, Chicago.

Mrs. Catherine A. Kennedy of 1649 Jonquil terrace announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Frances, to Charles Lathrope Bingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bingham of Hyde Park.

Mrs. Helen E. Snider of Davenport, Ia., announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth, to Elwyn L. Simmons of Oak Park.

Miss Sophia Drucker of 3226 Evans avenue announces the engagement of her sister, Ida M., to David Richard Bruder, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bruder of Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roe Connor of 698 Irving Park boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucia Francella, to Bartlett M. Hackley, son of Mrs. Manning T. Hackley of Oak Park.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Alice Pearce Cooley, daughter of W. F. Cooley of Morris, Minn., to Orville Byron Hayward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler V. R. Hayward of 516 North Lockwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Boyd of 443 West 61st street announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to Roger Hartley of Berkeley, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fechter Matthes of 3020 Washington boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine, to Gordon L. Gregory of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kurts of 1256 South Millard avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Allen A. Lessick.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Weddell of 1825 Monterey avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret Celeste, to Art L. Brandon of Philippi, W. Va. The wedding will take place some time in February.

MISS FLORENCE BROWN.

Mrs. Margie Brown of 427 West 66th street has announced the engagement of her daughter, Florence Loraine, to Donald Greeley Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wilson, also of Englewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Halperin of 3709 Grenshaw street announce the engagement of their daughter, Fannie Ruth, to Peter A. Freedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Freedman of 3259 Douglas boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs P. J. O'Neil of 4501 West Monroe street announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Mildred, to M. J. Kearins Jr., son of Mr and Mrs. M. J. Kearins of Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dreifuss of 368 East Fifty-sixth street announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara, to Frank M. Herold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herold of Chicago.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Florence Price Nelson to Arthur Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Jackson of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Ryan of 42.. Prairie avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite, to Arthur J. Sundstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sundstrom of 7139 Paxton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fass of 1214 North Robey street announce the engagement of their daughter, Hilda, to Nat J. Abelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Abelson of 2116 West North avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Klawans of 5415 Prairie avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanch Lillian, to Dr. L. Monty Glass of Chicago and Muscatine, Ia.

Mrs. Agnes Dean of Traverse City, Mich., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lucille Dean of Chicago, to Dr. William J. Michel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Michel of 628 Grace street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grafman of 4518 North Christiana avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice, to Max Shachter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shachter of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Browarsky of 5121 Drexel boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Perry S. Herst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herst of 4536 Drexel boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Robechek of 1344 East 48th street announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith, to Leo A. Mautner, son of Siegfried Mautner of 5255 South Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol J. Drielsma of the Sheridan Plaza hotel announce the engagement of their daughter, Carry Babette, to Stanley J. Klein, son of Mr and Mrs. Moses Klein, also of the Sheridan Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lichenschtel of 1259 West Hastings street announce the engagement of their daughter Anne, to Joseph Bunnin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike New of Council Bluffs, Ia., formerly of Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter, Corrine, to Milton Livingston of Omaha, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Halligan of 5545 May street announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Marie to Richard D. Harty of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Cohen of 1143 South Crawford avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Sadye R., to Ben Breskin, son of Mrs. S. Breskin of 5342 Prairie avenue.

Albert Bjorklund of 5233 Kenmore avenue announces the engagement of his daughter, Elsie Edith, to Louis Ernest Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Haynes of Mattawamkeag, Me.

MRS. DENMAN CRUTTENDEN.

[Bloom Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Lunney of 6616 Drexel boulevard announce the marriage on Christmas day of their daughter, Helen Katherine, to Denman Cruttenden. Mr. and Mrs. Cruttenden are living at 1504 East 68th street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bloom of 850 Margate terrace announce the engagement of their daughter, Nettie, to Alfred Soeder, of 4408 Michigan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berg of 3111 Muskegon avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Celia, to Abe Pilot of Kenosha, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Spector of Oak Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Lotta, to Benjamin Katz of Chicago.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Frieda Frankel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Weiss of 1337 Independence boulevard, to Dr. L. L. Kogen, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Kogen of Chicago.

Mrs. B. Fishman of 845 Eastwood avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Adeline, to Julius Schwitkis of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kotz of 2135 South Clifton Park avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Florence, to Austin J. Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Boyle of 3926 West Van Buren street.

Mrs. S. Winett of 1225 South St. Louis avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Celia, to Samuel Feldstein of 1743 West Polk street.

Mrs. Rosa Thums of 1706 Thorndale avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillian Ruth, to Arthur P. Hurter, son of Mrs. Louis P. Hurter of 6316 Magnolia avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Krutskoff of 311 East 53rd street announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to William H. Abrahams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Abrahams of Hancock, Mich.

MISS LAURA KRUTSKOFF.

[Roof Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knaphurst of 2623 Mildred avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther L., to Frederick L. Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mueller of Park Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Treletsky of 4937 North Sawyer avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Mollie, to Phillip Simansky.

FUTURE EVENTS

Mrs. Laird Bell will give a luncheon today at her residence in Hubbard Woods for Miss Genevieve Carpenter, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Carpenter.

MRS. GEORGE WATSON.

[Montfort Photo.]

Announcement has been made of the marriage on Dec. 20 of Miss Lillian Cecil Clobesey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Clobesey of Austin, to George Irving Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Irving Watson of 751 Bittersweet place.

Mrs. E. S. Adams and Miss Julie R. Adams will speak on "American Policy in the Caribbean" in their talks on current events tomorrow morning at the Parkway hotel, and Wednesday morning in Evanston at the North Shore hotel. Mrs. George Hall, 175 Linden avenue, Oak Park, will open her residence on Tuesday at 3 o'clock for a talk on "International Conferences" by Miss Adams.

Mrs. James MacMurray of 4933 Woodlawn avenue will give a luncheon tomorrow for the board of directors of the Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children.

The first of a series of "twilight musicals" will be given at the Opera club Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, with Cyrena Van Gordon of the Chicago Civic Opera company as the soloist. Among the patronesses are Mrs. John Borden, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, Mrs. Morris Rosenwald, Mrs. William J. Chalmers, Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mrs. Theodore W. Robinson, Mrs. Daniel Peterkin, and Mrs. John D. Black.

Mrs. Andrew Elmore Seaver will be hostess for Les Matinées Françaises Wednesday morning at 10:45 o'clock at the Webster hotel. Mlle. Helen Hobart will give a monologue. "Les Souliers de Bal," by Octave Gaftineau will be presented by Georgine Maehler and Mlle. Evelyn Ewart.

Mrs. Clifford Barnes will open her residence in Lake Forest on Wednesday for the January luncheon of the Ferry Hall Alumnæ association.

Mrs. G. Gary Sutcliffe of 4955 Kimbark avenue will give a reception on Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert H. Gary.

Mrs. James W. Scott will open her residence at 1210 Astor street for this week's meeting of the Thursday Morning reading class, which will be held on Wednesday instead of Thursday.

Mrs. Arthur Meeker will open her residence at 3030 Lake Shore drive on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock for the first of three lectures on gardening by Mrs. Henrietta Marquis Pope, under the auspices of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association. "The Intimate Garden of Individual Effort" will be discussed.

The women's entertainment committee of the Chicago Dental society, which is holding its annual convention at the Drake on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, will give a luncheon and musical for the wives of visiting members on Friday at the Hotel Ambassador. Some of those on the committee are Mrs. Dan U. Cameron, Mrs. E. W. Elliott, Mrs. J. H. Cadmus, Mrs. F. B. Moorehead, Mrs. J. R. Blayney, and Dr. Josephine Pfeiffer.

The fourth of a series of six lectures for the provisional members of the Junior league will be given on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the ballroom at 191 East Walton place. Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy will be the speaker.

The Chicago Civic Opera company is giving a complimentary gala performance for the guarantors and Friends of Opera on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. It is safe to say that the audience will be one of the most fashionable ones ever assembled in the Auditorium. There will be a number of dinner parties preceding the performance.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Lowden will give a ball for their debutante daughter, Frances, on Friday night at the Blackstone.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alling of 2643 Lake View avenue will spend the winter and spring in California. At present they are in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Scully Jr. and their three children have returned to their home in Lancaster, Pa., after a visit with Mrs. Scully's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Vincent Gale of 75 East Division street.

Miss Mary Rozet Smith of 13 West Walton place has joined Miss Jane Addams at The Hague. They will continue on a trip around the world.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Shedd of the Drake will leave Feb. 1 for California.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Rosenthal of the Ambassador left Thursday for Palm Beach to remain until March 1.

Miss Victoria Dalley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. C. Dalley of the Rogers Park hotel, is at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, for the winter sports.

Mrs. Elton Lower of 921 Castlewood terrace sailed on Thursday from San Francisco for a four months' tour of the orient. Mrs. Lower will spend several weeks in Peking with her sister, Mrs. Frank H. Clark, formerly of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Ludwig Wolff has closed her apartment at 6259 Sheridan road, and is at the Sovereign hotel for the balance of the winter.

Lower Prices on Sample Spring DRESSES

Sizes 16, 36 and 38

$24.75

Values to $60

THEY'RE all new arrivals. Sample Spring Dresses from the country's leading makers. All the new styles and fabrics. Also included are some exquisite Taffetas. Take advantage early — while selections are at their fullest.

SAMPLE CLOAK & SUIT SHOP

4th fl. 36 So. State St. N. AMERICAN BLDG.

New York San Francisco Jaeger Boston Philadelphia

Present Most Extraordinary Values From The

ANNUAL SALE OF REGULAR STOCK

An Event of Events—and of two fold significance is this Annual Sale for one is presented not only with the highest degree of quality thus far achieved in modern wool craftsmanship but a most unusually low level of prices as well. The Sale will last until January 20th

At Reductions Ranging from 10% to 50%

CHILDREN'S IMPORTED SWEATERS

Left—Medium weight, slightly brushed pure wool sweater in white; fawn, rose or blue. Sizes 3 to 11 years; $7.50 to $9.50

Right—Cashmere jersey slipover for in or out of doors. In brown, sax blue, mole, purple. Sizes 4 to 12 years. $5.75 & $6.25

MEN'S IMPORTED WAISTCOATS

$8.10

Imported, fine, soft, pure wool waistcoats suitable for indoors or outdoors; of brushed wool in light and dark gray or in green heather.

$4.50 to $14.50

Smartly designed and perfectly tailored waistcoats of camels hair or pure wool made for and imported by Jaeger. In solid colors and with dignified stripes.

Waistcoats with sleeves—imported—of natural tan camel's hair or brushed pure wool in green, fawn or lovat heather tones. $10.35 & $14.40

SWEATERS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Mens' imported finely tailored medium weight pure wool sweaters in blue, lovat and brown heather mixtures with V neck or Byron collar. Two pockets.

$10.50

Womens' Sweaters

Many unusual styles are presented in tuxedo or slipover types; of camels hair, mohair, alpaca and shetland in delightful colors and combinations.

$5.00 to $18.00

In addition—our entire regular stock of men's, women's and children's topcoats, sweaters, hats, hose, gloves, underwear, house gowns and numerous novelties of fine pure wool at proportionate reductions.

MAIL ORDERS AND INQUIRIES RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

222 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Near Lake Street

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

A Special Advance Sale of

New Spring Dresses

of Flat Crepe, Canton Crepe, Georgette and Taffeta

Very Specially Priced at $25

Sizes for Women and Misses

Newest Styles—Excellent Materials—Careful Workmanship

Smart taffetas in bouffant effects; basques with full skirts. There are side drapes, panels, trimmings of beads, embroidery, moire and velvet, ribbon, etc. All the new shades, including bright Persian designs.

Colors are Lavin green, oakwood, sandalwood, Persian, fog, caramel, navy, black and brown.

ON SALE—DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

Plain and Fur Trimmed Coats

Suitable for Immediate and Early Spring Wear

Side drapes, blouse backs and straight-line effects

$23.75

Sizes 14 to 44, but not in every style

The materials are Velour, Bolivia, Yalama, Raola, Suede Velour, and mannish materials. Trimmed with Manchurian Wolf, Raccoon, Natural Opossum, Dyed Opossum, and Nutria.

HOUSE DRESSES—WABASH

Continuing the Annual Sale of

New Apron Dresses

10 Attractive Styles

$1.19

Sizes 36 to 54

Of good quality gingham and percale, cut generously full and well finished.

The patterns are figured, stripe and plaid, as well as combinations. Made full width, full length, and finished with deep hems.

Trimmed with rick-rack and organdie; have large pockets, sashes and belts. The model pictured at right comes in extra sizes only.

ON SALE—DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

KICK KORNER

It's object—objection.

Dear Miss Tinée: So far as this movie goer is concerned, "Sherlock Holmes" might have been seen and forgotten with much less painful reaction to the memory of the sixty-odd cents expended for the sight of it had the producers honestly come forward with some such statement as this:

"After stupendous efforts and the final offer of a fabulous salary, we are now able to respond to the clamorous pleas of our patrons for John Barrymore in the role of Sherlock Holmes.

"Since we have resorted to unheard of extremeties to procure this noted actor in this picture, we feel privileged to invite certain indulgences of our patrons:

"First of all, the role rightfully belongs to William Gillette since he has toiled for years to bring a flesh and blood reality to this famous character; but considering the fact that Gillette's services for some reason or other were unprocurable or impracticable, we have given you the great Barrymore, instead.

"As you view this film, please keep in mind that this is the illustrious Barrymore—none other than he!—before you. It will help you to overlook what may appear to be undue condescension in the acting of this part. Whatever YOU may think of the character of Sherlock Holmes, please remember that other people—including Mr. Barrymore, perhaps—think the character is of no value whatever and scarcely worth portraying. [In fact, we felt that this was JUST the way Mr. Barrymore felt about it and so, to further enhance the picture and its possibilities, we borrowed Mr. Griffith's pet star, too. This may seem far fetched in a way, considering the part she had to play, but it was thought that, in addition to the immense salary, it might be doubly encouraging to Mr. Barrymore to have some well trained actress play opposite him.]

"The direction of this picture was indeed difficult. We trust you will overlook the rather badly performed window shutter accident [we couldn't ask Mr. Barrymore to risk a scratch to make such a simple scene more realistic!] and the wretched scene in Fleet street. The director, we believe, was on the job in this picture, but he couldn't INSIST upon Mr. Barrymore's doing ANYTHING. He always told Mr. Barrymore just what to do and then, in some despair, and not a little awe, let the actor do what he himself wanted to do, or half-heartedly watched him disinterestedly carry out the instructions given him. The antics performed by Mr. Barrymore in the scene revealing his deductive powers is representative of some of the director's difficulties in this connection.

"Later, on, this same film will be cut and condensed and made into a two-reel slapstick comedy."

THAT'S what the producers might have told us before we bit. F. D.

[Editor's Note—ARE you being sarcastic?]

Dear Miss Tinée: Am glad to read the suggestion that Shakespeare be given in the movies and the suggestion of Valentino as Romeo is good.

Since seeing Mary Pickford in "Tess of the Storm Country" the idea of her in the rôle of Juliet does not appeal.

In this picture I think she is overstrenuous in her acting. Violent action may come in heights of emotion or climaxes, but when overdone loses power, becomes tiresome, and is exceedingly inartistic.

One of the chief charms of Valentino is his poise and artistic restraint. He can express so much with so little action, is admirable in all moments, presenting at all times a perfect picture.

I think the average star could learn something from observing his technique, but heaven forbid that we should have a lot of near Valentinos.

M. B. S.

Dear Miss Tinée: Yesterday I happened to enter an outlying theater showing "Enter Madame." I arrived during the second reel. At its finish it was "Exit Willie" as well as "Exit Madame."

Critical fan as I deem myself, having seen hundreds of good, bad, and indifferent pictures, "Enter Madame" is the rottenest I have ever seen. How a film company of any standing could have the nerve to present such a picture to the public is beyond my comprehension.

I am not boiling with rage because that same company (Metro) returned a story I sent them a year ago, but because after seeing that disgusting picture I compared it with mine—a 1,000 per cent superior, as any real fan or critic would say after reading.

I write this to get it off my chest, as you know me as one of your devoted followers of the "colyume."

I wish you a happy, healthy, and a continued prosperous New Year.

W. R. S.

[Editor's note: There's no relief in the world like getting a thing off one's chest. Thanks suh.

A STAR AT LARGE : : : : By Mae Tinee

INSTALLMENT XVII.

(Unless thoroughly appreciated, every installment threatens to be the last.)

"May I awsk you to repeat that last remark?"

JAMES GENTRY, with his tweed cap pulled down well over his eyes to protect them from the bright glare of the sun, leaned comfortably over the stern rail of the European bound vessel, idly watching the play of the churning waters in the ship's wake. His thoughts, however, were troubled. His spirits were low, those on his hip as well as otherwise.

He was disgusted with himself. To think that he, James Gentry, than whom there was no greater screen star (Bosworth Brass said so himself), had been played for a fish by a dumb dora like Gladys Gay—this was indeed a despairing thought. A little chill attacked him as he recalled the episode.

He was interrupted in his musings by confusion along the rail.

"Man overboard!" some one shouted, and he saw a life preserver tossed high into the air in the direction of a black object in the water, which, by a careful squinting of his eyes and a stretch of his imagination, he took to be a man's head.

"Back, back everybody!" bawled a gruff voice. "Outa th' camera's range!" and an uncouth person in shirtsleeves appeared from nowhere and directed the maneuvers of a furiously worked camera focused on the struggling figure in the water. It developed later that this figure was trying to swim, but no one knew it until the director shouted through his megaphone.

"Swim, you fool, swim! D'ye wanta get drownded?"

The form in the water splashed and snorted, made a pass at the life preserver, and got it.

"Curses!" cried the director. "He got it. Why couldn't he have drowned? Then we could get a real star for this picture. I'd give a thousand bucks right this minute if I could lay my mitts on a real movie star that could play your part, y' poor boob!" This last remark shouted to the dripping man now being helped up the ladder.

James Gentry's ears suddenly assumed larger proportions. Here was a picture being filmed, and the hero was in bad. Here was a half-crazed director offering his day's pay for a real star, and here he, James Gentry, a real star temporarily at large, WAS Johnny at the rat-Giltwater. Here was his chance to make his European trip worth something.

He sauntered nonchalantly up to the director as fast as his mind could convey locomotion to his pedal extremities, and, slowly removing his pipe, addressed himself to that worthy gentleman.

"May I awsk you to repeat that last remark?" he carefully put.

"What remark, and don't say 'awsk' y' fathead!" Knoxem Kold, the director, was at sea in more ways than one and in no mood to talk pretty.

"Pardon, old dear," Mr. Gentry said, reverting to old English as he understood she was spoken, "but that remark about a thousand iron men for a real movie star."

"Well, what of it, what of it?" parried the other.

"Do you really want a real movie star at this particular moment?"

"Y'betcha I do, the worst way!"

"Well, here's where you get him. I'm your meat, brother. Shake!" and James Gentry extended his hand to Knoxem Kold, who grasped it without knowing why.

"Are you a movie actor?" he finally managed to ask.

"Yes, indeed," replied James.

"Who told you you could act?"

"None other than the great Bosworth Brass himself," proudly.

"Whoinhel is Bosworth Brass?"

Gentry lifted his eyebrows in amazement.

"What, you mean to say you don't know Bosworth Brass, the Bosworth Brass? The greatest man that the movie industry has known since Washington Irving and Benedict Arnold. Surely you have heard of his father, then, the famous band instrument king! He makes all the well known brass band instruments!"

"O, sure! Now that you speak of him I know him well. S'funny how a fellow's name'll slip your mind for a minute, now, ain't it?" Knoxem Kold was really chagrined at his ignorance.

"Well, all I gotta say is that if Bosworth Brass says you can act you must be some little actor. We're puttin' this film on for Gordon Goldmount, the big New York producer, and this here Algeron Abercrombie—who, the gods be praised, hasn't got a contract, that's him all drippin' with water—well he's about the foulest foul ball that ever was hit from the batter's box, and if you want to help us out in a pinch we'll go right on ahead with the picture. All y'gotta do is look wise and swim. We'll take backs and sides of you. That's so the audience can't tell you ain't Algernon. Outside of that it ought to be easy.

"You're supposed to be on your way to Paris, and you fall in love with a beautiful girl on the boat, but her old man don't like you and he gives you the icy mitt and a careless shove over the rail when you ain't lookin'. That was you that just went over, and that's as far as we've got."

"And where is the beautiful lady I'm supposed to be in love with?"

"Coming right behind you, now."

James Gentry turned, and there before him stood the most beautiful girl he had ever seen. James gasped. O, those eyes! Those ears! Those lips! Those nose! Perfect beyond compare.

"You say I'm SUPPOSED to be in love with this girl? I AM! And I've had a regular course in backs and sides. When do I start?"

[To be continued—maybe.]

Slams of Life

By J. P. McEVOY

ALL PASSES, ART ALONE ENDURES.

How petrified we were at first
When on our maiden vision burst
The curving calf, the flashing knee!
How—you know what we were—to see
The pert perambulatory pairs
Twinkling through our thoroughfares.

And then there came a callous day
When cool, collected, and blasé
We gazed upon the nether limb
With nary a glint of enamored glim,
For like to the lad of the London bus
No longer legs were a treat to us.

But now they slink with drapes unfurled
And lo! A new undiscovered world
Goes by to thrill with every tread
And raise those tremors left for dead.
Seen, they sated—but hid, we guess.
And is it better? Chorus: Yes!

SAVE $ GREENE'S 230-234 S. Michigan Blvd. SAVE $

230-234 South Michigan Blvd.
Near Jackson Boulevard
Railway Exchange Building—Ground Floor

Great Clearance Sale
COATS
$35.00
Values to $95.00

A selection comprising hundreds of styles (mostly one of a kind) in the finest of materials, all the newer fall shades. Beautifully silk lined and interlined. Trimmed with luxurious collars and cuffs in the finest of furs.

Materials
Nouvella, Lustrosa, Stevana, Ormandale, Fashona, Arabella, Cordella, Silk Plush

Fur Trimmings
Fox, Wolf, Squirrel, Caracul, Scotch Mole, Beaver

Wraps—Coats
Imported Individual models, values $175 to $350

Exclusive models carrying every "ear mark" of the highest quality obtainable. Richest materials, luxuriously fur trimmed. Words cannot express the gorgeousness of these models and designs.

$85

SELLING OUT
Dresses—Gowns
Values Up to $75 $25 Values Up to $75

All kinds! Beautiful crepes, satins, lace and combinations, Georgettes, Evening Gowns and Party Dresses. Nowhere in this city will you find values to equal these at $25. Most of them sold at $75. Will sacrifice tomorrow at $25.

Extra Special
Coats—Dresses—Suits
Values Up to $65—Lot of 180
Beautiful emb. coats with fur collars and cuffs. Fancy silk and cloth dresses. Fur trimmed and plain tailored suits. Most unusual lot ever offered at $15

Special Fur Reductions
Every Fur Coat and Wrap in the house. Values to $275.... $100

Millinery Clearance
Every Hat in our shop. Values to $15.00, at..... $2.50

TERRACE GARDEN
CHICAGO'S WONDER RESTAURANT
MORRISON HOTEL Clark and Madison Sts.
H. C. MOIR
President & General Manager.

Swinging Along at a Record-Breaking Clip
Charles Bohler's
"CLASSIQUE REVUE"
FEATURING THE BEAUTIFULLY ARTISTIC NUMBERS
"CRINOLINE DAYS" by Fischer and Models. and "A MIDNIGHT DREAM" by Klassen and Girls.
Dont Miss the Smartest Musical Revue in town.

$1.00 Luncheon served daily from 12 to 2 P.M., when you can enjoy the Revue without cover or admission charge.

Delicious $1.50 Table D'Hote Dinner from 6 to 8:30 P.M.

Special $1.50 After-Theatre Supper, also ala carte service

You'll delight in the thrill of the dance to the wonderful music of the "CENTURY SERENADERS" orchestra.

Banquet Facilities Unexcelled, Private Rooms—Capacities 15 to 1,000
Cameo Room—Chicago's Largest Ballroom

Harry L. Feldman Inc
207 State Street—South

Can You Wear a Size 14, 16, 18 or 38 Dress?

Then by all means be sure to come to our store tomorrow—we secured over 800 finest advance "Sample" Spring dresses—only in small sizes—the loveliest creations you've ever seen—all new Silks, Velvets, Satin Crepes, Cloth models—these same style dresses are now being exhibited on Fifth Avenue, New York, as the forerunners of 1923 Spring fashions—and they're priced up to $85—some even higher—but small women can buy them here tomorrow—at only $21

Small Women Are Lucky

Finest Spring Dresses

Samples only sizes 14-16-18-38 Values to $85.00

New brocaded Silks, Paisley Silks, Roshanara Crepes, Radium Silks, Chiffon Velvets, Brocaded Velvets, Poiret Twill, Duvetyn, Satin Crepes, Canton Crepes, Silk Taffetas—distinctively embellished with rosettes, tucks, embroidery, laces, metal cloths, ornaments, ribbon medallions—a wonderful dress exhibit of new youthful styles—the small women of Chicago are indeed fortunate to be able to buy them tomorrow at only $21

Choice at $21

Buy your new Spring dresses tomorrow—you're lucky if you can wear a size 14, 16, 18 or 38 "Sample" dress.

Every small woman in Chicago should be at our store tomorrow.

Sale Starts at 8:30 A. M.

See our State Street windows today—over 50 new Spring styles exhibited—this is without question the greatest sale of "Sample" dresses—(only sizes 14, 16, 18, and 38)—ever held in Chicago.

Telephone your girl friends—if they can wear a small size "Sample" dress they'll thank you a thousand times.

Harry L. Feldman Inc
207 State St.—South
First and Third Floors, Republic Building

Every play in Paris has a bright green gown in it, they tell us, and many of the spring top-coats follow suit in either plain or printed linings. This one is of demure Quaker grey gabardine, lined with a deep tone of green, and the tuck-like sections are bound with tailleur braid. This coat length is one of the three most favored, all of which are shown on this page

$2 invested in Vogue

a tiny fraction of your loss on one ill-chosen gown

will save you $200

There isn't one silhouette this season—there are at least six! There isn't one skirt length—there are three, for different times of day! There are myriads of sleeves—four especially new and smart. The evening silhouette is entirely different from the morning outline, and sports clothes are different again from both.

How can you choose? How attain individuality without eccentricity? How save yourself from misguided or haphazard buying?

The gown you buy and never wear is the really expensive gown. Gloves, boots, hats, that miss being exactly what you want, are those that cost more than you can afford.

Vogue suggests that before you spend a single penny on new clothes, before you even plan your wardrobe, you consult its Spring and Summer Fashion Numbers.

For spring, Jenny is making classic tailored suits like this fine black wool rep piped with white and filled in with a revival of the Ascot tie in white piqué. Note the skirt and coat lengths. Nothing will induce Jenny to make skirts longer than this for morning wear

You Know Vogue—But Do You Use Vogue?

In Vogue itself, you get the last decree of Paris, the mode of the moment in New York, the pronouncement of the great world on every tiny thing that goes to make up the faultless ensemble of the well-turned-out woman. In addition to this, Vogue maintains several service departments for the personal convenience of individual readers:

Fashion Information:
Are you planning a wedding—breakfast, trip, and trousseau? Do you want to know what clothes to take to Palm Beach? To California? To Europe? Do you need advice on any clothes problem whatever? Write to Vogue's Fashion Information Department. No charge. Full information.

Smart Fashions for Limited Incomes:
Do you want the address of a little dressmaker, tailor, or milliner, who will reproduce individual designs reasonably? Do you need expert advice as to altering, combining materials, attaining much chic with little money? Try the Smart Fashions for Limited Incomes road to a reputation for being well dressed.

New York Shopping:
Vogue not only buys the clothes shown in its shopping pages without commission—but purchases anything you want in New York's exclusive shops. Your price-limits are always respected, everything is personally chosen, and the best values, as well as the newest designs, are invariably sought.

Travel Bureau:
Do you want to go to some new place, or to have a pleasanter holiday at an old one? Vogue's Travel Bureau will give you full information about trains, steamships, hotels, resorts, seasons, and clothes to take with you; and Vogue's Paris Information Bureau will serve you abroad even more fully.

Interior Decoration:
Are you decorating a new house or reforming an old one? Write Vogue for suggestions as to colour schemes, furniture, wallpapers, hangings, chintzes and housefittings.

Etiquette and Hostess:
Vogue's Essays on Etiquette, now appearing, are the final authority on every question of modern social usage. Personal advice on all nice points of manners, entertaining, liveries, table setting and serving, etc., may be obtained from the Vogue Correspondence Service, without charge.

Pattern Department:
Vogue publishes every year in its editorial section some 100 pages of regular patterns (65 cents and $1) and others are shown in the Vogue Pattern Quarterly (out 4 times a year, price $1).

Vogue Patterns are sold in Chicago at Carson, Pirie, Scott & Company; and at Lord's, Inc., Evanston. Expert saleswomen will give you personal advice and show you the season's smartest colours and newest fabrics.

School Directory:
Are you uncertain as to a suitable school for your boy or girl? Vogue is in touch with the best schools of the country, and will gladly advise you.

Shoppers' Information:
Have you seen a frock sketched in Vogue, and do you want to know where you can go and look at it yourself? Are you an out-of-town purchaser, unacquainted with the specialty shops of New York, and the various departments maintained by the larger stores? Do you want to know what the better-class merchants are carrying, and from whom you can order the so-and-so line? Write to Vogue's Shoppers' Information Department.

Special $2 Offer

For $2 you may have the next ten issues of Vogue. If you mail the coupon now, we will send you a complimentary copy of the big special Anniversary Number, making eleven issues in all.

When the sun comes out some bright morning, and all your winter clothes suddenly seem dark and stuffy, what could be a pleasanter possession than this brisk suit of twine colored gabardine and printed crepe, smart because of its color and fabric combination, its new little bolero, and the fullness in the very centre of its front. Model from Beer

You May Have the Next 10 Issues of Vogue for $2

11 if you mail the coupon now

Vogue's Thirtieth Anniversary Number, January 1
(Extra Complimentary Number)
Thirty years of the mode in silhouettes, clothes, manners, illustrated from quaint Vogues of long ago—the most amusing issue ever published. French fashions in colour, and French gown contest included.

Fashions for North and South — **January 15**
Vogue can tell you where to go, what luggage to take, what to wear en route, and what to take in each of those big trunks. Vogue has the suggestions of the spring mode too—suggestions that you can make good use of even if you plan to stay in the snow till it melts.

Spring Fabrics and Original Vogue Designs — **February 1**
A sale-end of satin; the February 1st Vogue; a well-chosen pattern; a smart frock at a nominal outlay. If you've never tried this particular adventure in contentment—don't let a two-dollar bill stand in your way.

Forecast of Spring Fashions — **February 15**
Before the first crocus—the silhouette! Did you know that many a wise woman's summer wardrobe depends for its success on purchases made six months ahead of time—at out-of-season prices—on Vogue's advance information?

Spring Millinery — **March 1**
Are you satisfied with your hats? If you aren't—study your face; study Vogue. Don't think of merely "shopping for a hat." Know what you want before you leave the house. Know Vogue.

Spring Shopping — **March 15**
The best offerings from the shops. A review of the mode as shown in America, and how to find Paris in your own local shops.

Early Paris Openings and Brides — **April 1**
The first of the gowns for the more formal occasions, fresh from the early salons; and spring street clothes. Brides also are gowned in new ways, and consideration is given to the bride's mother, the bridesmaids, the gifts, the breakfast, the luggage, the wedding trip, the reception, the new home.

Paris Fashions — **April 15**
The secrets of the ateliers are guarded like the secrets of diplomacy—but you can see them all. The marvelous evening gowns, the clever little street dresses, the hats and blouses and negligees and children's clothes that Paris has worked as never before to produce. Vogue has the very loveliest of them—sketched and described.

New York Fashions — **May 1**
You don't have to sit in Sherry's window, or tea at the Ritz—the full pageantry of the spring mode goes by in Vogue. Not only the wonderful advance French importations, the Fifth Avenue originations, the once-in-a-lifetime lovelinesses—but the very things smart women in New York are wearing at the moment.

Smart Fashions for Limited Incomes — **May 15**
If you have to make uncommon sense serve in place of dollars, you will appreciate this number of Vogue—the accessories, the suits, the hats, the clever adaptation of what you have now, to what you'll need by the middle of next month.

Summer Fashions — **June 1**
Do you yearn to be decorative—though cool? Do you want everything you wear, from the simple little tub frock to the most elaborate evening gown, to carry the mark of individuality, good taste, and charm? Then you can't do without that June first Vogue. It contains all the clothes and accessories you'll need from June to September.

VOGUE

CONDÉ NAST, *Publisher*
EDNA WOOLMAN CHASE, *Editor*
HEYWORTH CAMPBELL, *Art Director*
19 West 44th Street, New York City

35 cents a copy — *$5 a year*

IN the next few months, during the very period in which Vogue's Special Fashion Numbers appear, you will be selecting your entire wardrobe for the coming spring and summer, and spending hundreds of dollars for the suits, hats, gowns and accessories that you select.

CONSIDER, then, that for $2, a tiny fraction of your loss on one ill-chosen hat or gown, you may secure eleven issues of Vogue—an assurance of valuable new ideas and an insurance against costly failures. These 11 issues of Vogue, bought separately, at 35 cents a copy, would cost you $3.85. Mail the coupon now.

Special Offer

If you mail the coupon at once, we will begin your subscription with the Anniversary Number, thus giving you ELEVEN numbers of Vogue instead of TEN, without extra charge. You need not bother to inclose a cheque, or even write a letter; the coupon will do

You need not send money now—just mail the coupon

VOGUE, 19 West 44th Street, New York City

Send me TEN numbers of Vogue, beginning with the Fashions for North and South Number. I inclose $2. (Or) I will remit $2 on receipt of bill. It is understood that if this order reaches you in time, you will send me a copy of the Anniversary Number without extra charge, making ELEVEN numbers in all.

Limited to New Subscribers

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Sign, tear off and mail the coupon. You will get the Anniversary Number at once

Illustrations copyright by Vogue

George Bernards

Starting Monday—Tomorrow 8 A.M.

See First Section for Our Other Advertisement

America's Dominant FUR COAT SALE

Entire Surplus Stock From M. Trachtenberg & Co.—New York—at 45¢ on the dollar

Northern Seal Capes—newest models—long lengths—select skins—**values to $125**—tomorrow at

$65

(As illustrated above.)

Caracul and Bay Seal Coats—beautiful fur combinations—varied lengths—**values to $325**—tomorrow at

$97.50

(As illustrated above.)

Scotch Mole Coats—immense sleeves and collars—beautifully matched skins—**values to $350**—tomorrow at

$195

(As illustrated above.)

Hudson Sealine Coats—with vast self collars and cuffs—beautifully made—**regular $100 values**—tomorrow at

$45

(As illustrated above.)

Squirrel Wraps—original distinctive models—very choicest select skins—beautifully silk lined—**values to $550**—tomorrow at

$355

(As illustrated above.)

Northern Seal Coats—finest quality Marten collars and cuffs—varied lengths—**values to $145**—tomorrow at

$75

(As illustrated above.)

Squirrel Capes—soft, elegant skins—delightful 48 inch models—**original values to $800**—tomorrow at

$595

(As illustrated above.)

EXTRA SPECIALS!

The costliest furs—the choicest models—hundreds upon hundreds of America's first "quality" garments for your selection here tomorrow in all sizes including **STOUTS.**

$300 Chapal Seal Coats. With Marten, Squirrel or Fitch collars and cuffs; on sale at **$165**

$550 Hudson Seal Coats. 48-inch models, Kolinsky collars and cuffs; on sale at **$345**

$400 Hudson Seal Coats. New 45-inch lengths; on sale at **$235**

$375 Caracul and Kolinsky. Full length coats; on sale at **$245**

$350 Hudson Seal Coats. With Marten or Squirrel trimmed, at **$195**

$850 Genuine Mink Capes. Finest select skins; on sale at **$595**

$400 Jap Mink Dolmans. New models; on sale at **$275**

Extra Special!

$500 Hudson Seal Coats. New 48-inch models with Marten, Viatka Squirrel or Fitch collars and cuffs—very wonderful values at

$275

Caracul Jacquettes—new box models—in cocoa, beige, black caracul—**regular $145 values**—tomorrow at **$85**

(As illustrated above.)

Genuine Mink Wraps—advance models—choicest skins—trimmed with tails—**values to $1150**—tomorrow at

$725

(As illustrated above.)

Scotch Mole Coats—full lengths—with beautiful Kolinsky, Squirrel, Fox or Marten collars and cuffs—heavy silk lining—**values to $550**—tomorrow at

$275

(As illustrated above.)

Important Notice!

M. Trachtenberg & Co., at 135-137 West 27th Street, New York, have a nation-wide reputation for producing ultra-fashionable, first quality Fur Coats, Wraps and Capes. Their original models—and their choice fur pelts—are eagerly sought after by the better stores in America—so we regard this purchase **an event of national importance**—and we invite, yes, we urge, not only Chicago women to attend tomorrow—but it will pay handsomely the women from far-away cities to come to Chicago especially for this sale—women in Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, St. Louis, Springfield, Peoria, Bloomington, Indianapolis, South Bend, Grand Rapids, Detroit—yes, even the women of Denver, Kansas City and Omaha will find unusual Fur Coats here that cannot be obtained at any price at their local stores.

BEAR IN MIND—the sale opens tomorrow at 8:00 A. M.—every garment is guaranteed a genuine **Trachtenberg, New York,** model—which means carefully selected pelts—hand sewed—hand embroidered silk and satin lining—**every model an advance 1923 Fall and Winter style.**

Do not judge the value of these superior Fur Coats, Wraps and Capes by the prices quoted in this advertisement—bear in mind that we are selling them tomorrow at 45c on the dollar. **If you're planning to buy a Fur Coat next Winter, take our honest advice—BUY YOUR FUR COAT TOMORROW AND ACTUALLY SAVE 55%.**

Fur Coats, Wraps, Capes

Values to $275

Odd garments from this vast purchase—all new models and lengths—40-inch to 47-inch Fur Coats and Wraps; smart Jacquettes; short, medium and long Capes—all first quality furs:—**Northern Seal, Caracul, Muskrat, Russian Marmot, Marmink, Kolinsky Squirrel, Persian Paw**—trimmed with Beaver, Fitch, Marten, Caracul, Squirrel, Raccoon—**Original values up to $275**—because these are "odd" garments—one of a style—we give you unrestricted choice tomorrow—**at only $85.**

Choice at $85

Fur Coats, Wraps, Capes

Values to $425

Only about 170 garments in this collection—and they'll sell out quickly at this remarkably low price—choice of the following furs:—**Hudson Seal, Jap Mink, Scotch Mole, Raccoon, Persian Lamb, Northern Muskrat, Caracul, Bay Seal**—Coats, Wraps, Capes—every new style—every length, 40 to 47 inch—and every garment beautifully silk lined and hand finished—**original values to $425**—only one or two of a style, so we give you choice of this entire collection—starting tomorrow—**choice at $145.**

Choice at $145

Important!

Part payment can be made on any Fur Coat you select and we'll gladly hold it until wanted, without storage charge. *All mail orders must be accompanied with draft or money order for at least ¼ amount—balance C. O. D.*

Important!

Store opens Monday (tomorrow) one hour earlier—out of town patrons arriving on early trains should come direct to our store—parcels and handbags checked gratis.

George Bernards

35 SOUTH STATE ST. Near Monroe St.

WHAT MAKES A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN?

Zelacassia.

BY SELBY MAXWELL.

MAGYAR BEAUTY INTENSE.

Who were the Huns? Zelacassia can tell. She is of Hunnish blood. She is a Magyar by descent. Perhaps her ancestors came from the Volga, or from old Finland or old Bulgaria.

The Maygars are the truest of the Huns. Zelacassia is beautiful. Magyar beauty is, concentrated in her. Her eyes are clear blue, her hair copper colored. On her cheeks and across her nose are snippy freckles; she is little and sprightly and full of fun—yet with a seriousness of thought and a strong will that other people cannot fathom.

The true Magyar is a Cromagnon. Zelacassia is not a paleolithic remnant, as are the Cromagnons of the British isles, but the newer, even more powerful type that is even now evolving. It is a pity that there are not more of her type in the world. She has the high vaulted skull of her race, filled with ambition; the full occupit, denoting understanding of people far in excess of all other races. Her intelligence is great. Her thoughts are straight, sure, and lightning quick. Instead of the massive concave face of the old Cromagnon her profile is powerfully convex. She has found the place where other Cromagnons are weakest, in quick decisiveness, and she is strong there.

Look at her. She is petite, laughing, cheerful. She does not let you know that she carries velvet covered claws that psychically can rend you worse than any tiger. You doubt it? Very well. Try clashing wills with her.

Cromagnon women of Zelacassia's type are small and lightly built, yet their sons are tall, ponderous men who stand well above six feet. This great difference in the sexes is a Cromagnon mark. It was true in stone age times. It still holds today.

MAN

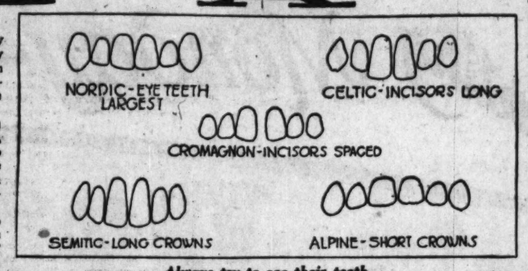
RACE MARKS IN TEETH.

PEOPLE'S teeth reveal what they are. Every race of men—every type in each race—has teeth whose appearance are as distinctive as the color of their hair or the shapes of their heads.

The teeth of all animals are built on three patterns: those of the herbivore, those of the omnivore, and those of the carnivore. Another way of saying the same thing would be to call some teeth renders, some cutters, and some grinders.

All human teeth partake of these three shapes, but to different degrees in different races. Front teeth are of the incisor, or cutting type, eye teeth are renders, or fangs, while molars are built for grinding.

Nordics have teeth predominantly the rending type—the type of carnivores with long eye cusps, the type of attackers. It is no coincidence that the Nordic mind is also the closest to the carnivore; fierce, untamable, and ectrospective. A Nordic stalks alone in spirit and often, in fact, like a lion; hunting, either for game of adventure.



Always try to see their teeth.

Celts have teeth of the cutting type, with large pendulous upper incisors. Similarly Celts are of a more settled mind, more tractable, more given to government, and not so impatient of restraint. Cro-Magnons have teeth of an intermediate type, and mentally they stand between Nordics and Celts.

Nordic teeth are soft, and usually yellow with age. White Nordic teeth are usually artificially bleached. Cro-Magnons have white teeth, hard teeth as a rule. Celts and Nordics are often troubled with toothache, because their tooth enamel will not resist the germs of decay that lurk in the crevices of the mouth.

If Aryans' teeth are middle ground, the Semites will stand on one side of them, with large teeth, while Alpines will be on the other side with small ones.

Semitic teeth can be told at a glance. They are narrow, long crowned and hard and white. An infusion of Semitic blood into a family stock can be detected in the children's teeth several generations after. A face of one type with teeth of another is a sign of a crossed ancestry.

Alpines have short crowned teeth, and in addition the front upper incisors are so short that the tooth edge in front is often concave upward instead of convex. This is sure mark of Alpine blood. In addition, Alpine teeth are much blunter than Aryan or Semitic, and approach closer to the herbivore's type. This is in keeping with the Alpine traits of mind, passivity, stolidity, and love of fixed abods.

Birds

ORANGE FEATHERS AMID SNOW

A golden crowned kinglet.

THE snow is drifting like white salt across the sidewalks; a cruel northwest wind comes stinging and biting over the level land. The barberry hedges are heaped with shifting drifts. Is that a bird flitting about in this hissing wind, as unmindful of the weather as though it were a summer day?

Four scant inches of gray, orange and black, bubbling with life and energy. The little feathered mite is a golden kinglet. He does not mind the cold. The same nature that sees to it that we all may live has provided him with a coat of feathers that quite suffices to ward off the chillest winds.

J. H. Roberts Co.

Near Michigan ave. 63-65 East Randolph Street. - - Chicago, Ill.

ECONOMY BASEMENT

-for Stout Women Exclusively-

500 Dresses

ALL this winter's newest models in Poiret Twills, Tricotines, Satins, Crepes de Chine and Canton Crepes. Not a single dress in this remarkable collection that is worth less than double the sensational price quoted at this sale.

A SPECIAL SALE

Unsurpassed Values

$25 and $35 DRESSES

AT

$13.50 and $17.50

COME EARLY FOR THE BEST CHOICE

J. H. ROBERTS CO., 63 E. RANDOLPH

Bedell

STATE STREET CORNER MONROE

JANUARY ABSOLUTE CLEARANCE

Offering Surprising Savings

Assuring Superior Quality

Values to $125

Values to $125

Coats of Individuality

350 of Our Higher Priced Coats and Wraps Selected for Sharp Reduction

Ormondale Velverette Lustrosa Bolivia

$65

Caracul Beaver Squirrel Fox

A DRASTIC reduction in our Winter Coats is necessary during January, as we are anticipating the Spring arrivals. The women who wait for this mark down will be delighted with the values they will find in this assortment of stylish, economical coats.

REMARKABLE in quality, workmanship and furs are these Coats and Wraps which are offered to you now at such marked reductions. The Bedell values have become established in Chicago, and we are proud of each of our money-saving offerings.

COAT SALON—ENTIRE FOURTH FLOOR.

Modish Coats

Values to $175

Superior in fabric and furs are these Coats and Wraps, and individual in style. The lavishness of fur trimming distinguishes them readily as garments of extremely unusual quality. $95

Handsome Wraps

Values to $250

These are the Wraps that envelop you in wealth of furs, and soft, velvety fabrics. The silhouettes are the most fashionable, and they are exquisite in every detail. $150

Drastic Reductions in Every Fur-Trimmed Suit

Models That Represent the Most Fashionable and Desirable Style of the Season, and Particularly Timely for the Mild Weather.

100 SUITS

Originally to $49.75

Smart models—trimmed effectively with rich furs—splendidly tailored and stylishly designed. $19.75

50 SUITS

Originally to $85

Of exquisite fabrics, with crush collars and trimming of superior furs. Bloused and straight-line models. $39.75

SUIT SALON—FOURTH FLOOR.

Elegant Three Piece Suits

Originally to $95 ..... $39.75

Originally to $150 ..... $69.75

STORE HOURS: 8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Montgomery Ward & Co.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

W. Chicago Ave. and Larrabee St. at Chicago Ave. Bridge

IT'S EASY TO GET TO WARD'S BIG BARGAIN RETAIL STORE ELEVATED—Just eleven minutes north of the loop—all North Side Elevated trains stop at Chicago Ave. station.

SURFACE LINES—Transfer to Chicago Ave. Cars which stop at our door.

Remnant Sale

Clearance of Thousands of Yards Beautiful

Silk and Dress Goods Remnants

Lengths from 1 to 5 yards; many wanted weaves and shades; reduced for quick clearance,

⅓ to ½ Off Former Prices

14½c Muslin Remnants

2,000 yards 36-inch unbleached muslin remnants, lengths 2 to 8 yards. Splendid quality. Reduced for clearance while the 2,000 yards last, yard, 9½c

Wash Goods Remnants

Thousands of yards—ginghams, percales, cretonnes, etc.—lengths 1½ to 6 yds.—reduced for clearance—½ Former Prices. ½ Price

1,000-$1.25 Turkish Towels

A wonderful bargain. Fancy colored border. Beautiful Jacquard pattern. Silk striped borders. White and colored grounds. Extra large. 20x40 in size. $1.25 values, at 79c

$10 All Wool Motor Weave Auto Robes $6

$3.95 Full Size Bed Comforters $2.98

$1.65 36x50 Inch Crib Blankets $1

150 $2 Baby Comforters $1.48

$25 Winter Coats $10.98

Surplus Stock Clearance at

A sensation. Women's winter coats. In the season's latest styles, at half price. The smart coats shown of seal plush with big fur collar. Sold formerly at $21.75. This is only one of the beautiful styles, sizes to 40 in the group. A sale worth coming a long distance to attend.

Silk and Wool Dresses

Another sensational value. 200 pretty silk dresses in a great surplus stock sale. Dresses of silk taffeta, wool serge, Canton crepe, and many more. Every dress is this season's latest style. Reduced from ⅓ to ½ former price. Values to $20. Choice..... $7.75

Gowns — Women's warm flannelette gowns; all sizes; worth $1. Remnant Sale; special 69c

Pants — Boys' durable school knee pants; in all sizes; worth $1; on sale tomorrow at..... 79c

Hose — Women's wool mixed English ribbed black and heather hose; all sizes; 50c value; pair, 39c

Rain Capes — Children's black and tan rain capes in size 5 only; former price $1.19; reduced to 75c

69c Super Grade Wardoleum

While 1,000 yards last—square yard— 39c

Wardoleum, the well known durable floor covering, is the heavy super grade—at a greatly reduced price. 6 feet wide—attractive patterns—cut from full rolls. 69c quality, while 1,000 yards last, at, square yard..... 39c

2 Carloads of Damaged and Sample Furniture—About ½ Price

Clearing out about 500 pieces of damaged and sample furniture—beds, chairs, springs, rockers, vanity dressers, mattresses, tables, dressers. Not all are damaged. Many are samples from our factory, but there are in most instances only one or two pieces of a kind. A money-saving opportunity without an equal. Those coming early will, of course, obtain the best bargains. All are priced at

ABOUT ½ ACTUAL VALUE

Still Another Remarkable Bargain

$2 Women's, Children's Wool Mixed Sweaters $1

Truly a wonderful offering—wool mixed sweaters, and there are some all wool children's sweaters—about 500—in the group, all at half price. Women's sizes 36 to 44; children's sizes 2 to 6. We will close them out tomorrow at

Hams — California hams, a well known brand; average weight 6 to 6½ lbs.; any ham at..... $1

Linoleum — Remnants of inlaid linoleum; worth $1.50; to be closed out at, sq. yd..... 98c

Shoes — Women's soft kid-skin, flexible sole Comfort shoes; sizes 3 to 9; worth $3 and more; pair.... $1.98

Mackinaws — Men's warm all wool mackinaws with wombat fur collars; sizes 36 to 46; $18 value; clearance special at..... $12

$1 WOMEN'S UNION SUITS

Clearance sale women's warm fleeced union suits, in all regular sizes. Worth at least $1. An exceptional value at 69c

An Exceptional Clearance Bargain

$85 Phonographs at $39.50

Again we offer an extraordinary phonograph bargain. Beautiful mahogany and oak phonographs, full rich toned, every one guaranteed to be in perfect condition. Play all records. Phonographs you would consider an exceptional value at $85, on sale tomorrow at a low price that is truly remarkable—(Second Floor, phonograph section). These $85 phonographs at..... $39.50

ART AND ARTISTS

Bits of Nature Best of Arts Club Exhibit

By Eleanor Jewett.

TWO paintings of flowers, the one a radiant garden bowing in the wind and the other a glorious bouquet of wayside loveliness, redeem the general low level from which this year's exhibit of work by the professional members of the Arts club struggles to rise, only to fall back again in apathy.

Mabel Key calls her picture "Geraniums and Chrysanthemums," but that gives the slightest of cold impressions of its rich, warm charm. It is an alive picture, and a clamorous one. It shouts "Summer!" with every blotch of white or pink. It is vivid, essential, beautiful—and the tag marked "sold" that adorns it was never better placed.

The painting of "Field Flowers" is by Paul Baglietl, and for grace and sweetness of color and rhythm of setting leads by far and away the other canvases in the show. It has a haunting charm of its own. The pride of goldenrod and the feathery plume of meadow grass are part of its secret. Its throne a common pitcher, its background a shadowed cloud, this snatched bit of nature from a dusty roadside, beating hot in a September sun, plays an ardent, unabashed foil to the growing triumphs of Miss Key's garden.

Another unusual picture is "Pines, Young and Old," by Condé Wilson Hickok, in which the smell of the pines is wafted to you, so real is this glimpse of forest with its tiny clearing and ripple of lake through the screen of green needles.

Dorothy Visju Anderson has a lovely misty landscape, where trees stand guard to a calm river, which she calls "Symphony in Blue and Gray."

The group of original season cards by Anita Willets Burnham is a novelty, being personal greeting cards giving in miniature the possessions, including children, of various people with a Merry Christmas or other seasonable wish. They are most attractive and exceedingly clever.

The portrait of "Dr. T. W." by Elizabeth Telling, is another distinct achievement in the long line of such attained by this gifted etcher.

Lee Sturges shows a beautiful etching of the west in his "Cut Bank Creek: Rocky Mountains."

Among the other paintings that are of interest are "Tangier Street: Through the Shadow," by Ethel Louise Coe; "A Garden in France," by Nell Coover; 'After the Frost," by Lucie Hartrath; "The Eyes of Youth," by Pauline Palmer; "The Trail of the Engine," by Agnes Squire Potter; "The Jade Plume," by Anna Lee Stacey; "Sis," by Mabel J. Wakem, and "My Villa in Normandy," by Russell Patterson.

Besides these, the set of miniatures by Anna Lynch possesses a delicate charm, and the one piece of sculpture by Alfeo Faggi is one that would be sadly missed were it withdrawn from the gallery.

The exhibition will close Tuesday.

The Palette and Chisel club has sent out an interesting announcement of its latest exhibit which opened in the clubrooms last Wednesday. The exhibit consists of a number of prints and books selected to illustrate the history and development of wood engraving.

The exhibit is arranged in five periods, the first being knife work, black line engraving; the second, graver work, white line engraving; the third, graver work, black line engraving; the fourth, graver work and the camera; and the fifth period, wood engraving as a means of original expression. The subjects used in the exhibit are from the private collection of Burton Emmett of New York City.

The exhibition will remain on view for a period of three weeks.

The Association of Arts and Industries, which is raising funds for an industrial school in connection with the Art institute, will have an exhibit of toys at the Arts club from Feb. 12 to 22.

The second term of the school of the Art institute has just opened with a full attendance and overflowing classes. Many prospective students are still on the waiting list. During the Christmas vacation a surprisingly large number of students, the men especially, found employment to build up their financial reserves. They worked anywhere—movie houses, theaters, cafés, and restaurants played a noted part in this preparation for future artistic careers.

"A Drawing" by Lucille Patterson Marsh in the Second Retrospective exhibition of the Art Institute Alumni association is on view in the east galleries of the institute. The exhibition closes next Sunday.

The interesting exhibit in Gunsaulus hall of the Art institute, arranged by the Chicago chapter of the Wild Flower Preservation Society of America, closes this evening. At 3 o'clock this afternoon O. M. Schantz of the Audubon society will talk on the birds of this region, while Edward F. Hulzberg will imitate the bird calls. The talk will be given in the exhibition rooms.

The annual election of officers was held Jan. 4 at the Palette and Chisel club. Those elected are Henry A. Thiedz, president; Felix G. Schmidt, first vice president; Charles E. Selleck, second vice president; Fred T. Larsen, treasurer; Lawrence Braymer, recording secretary; James Topping, corresponding secretary; Manchu Loomis, historian; and directors, Glen C. Sheffer, David L. Adam, Albert H. Ulrich, and William Dory.

An exhibition of paintings by Martha Walter opened Wednesday afternoon in the Arts club room at the Art institute. She has entitled the exhibit "Ellis Island Group."

In the printroom the exhibit of lithographs by the French artists, Daumier and Gavarni, is attracting much deserving attention. It is expected that a group of the prints will be purchased for the permanent collection of the institute. Of the two artists, Daumier is apparently the most human, he being concerned with the exploitation of the foibles to which human flesh is heir, while Gavarni restricts his agile pen to the casting of characters.

Daumier uses a broader stroke than Gavarni in his work. He splashes the black about with a controlled recklessness that means strength and virility; Gavarni is more the illustrator, the refined filler-in of lines and subtle shades.

The few prints by Forain are much what one would be led to expect from the exhibit of his paintings in the Arts club room. They are scenes from life, cheerfully told, graphically drawn, and spiritually void.

Tuesday afternoon, J. Arthur MacLean will speak in Fullerton hall at 4 o'clock on "Chinese Sculpture."

The Chicago Camera club announces an interesting lecture to be given Wednesday evening of this week in their club rooms. F. C. Smith, formerly an instructer at Armour institute, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Camera as Applied to the Microscope."

The following Tuesday at the same hour there will be a concert given in Fullerton hall by members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

On Jan. 30 Dr. James Parton Haney will lecture on "Art in Harness" at 4 o'clock in Fullerton hall.

The annual exhibition held of the Camera club's work at the Art institute will open this year on March 20 and close on April 22.

Exhibitions at the galleries:

Art institute—Annual exhibit Wild Flower Preservation society. Drawings, etchings, and photographs of plants. Second retrospective exhibition of alumni. Paintings and drawings by Jean Louis Forain. Sculpture by Emile Bourdelle. Rugs from Ballard collection. Caxton club exhibit of books. Italian engravings lent by Paul J. Sachs. Dutch drawings, Gurley collection. Japanese prints, Buckingham collection.

Abbott's—Reproductions of paintings and prints.

Ackermann's—Contemporary American painters. Old London and old Paris. English furniture.

Anderson's — Paintings by Russell Patterson.

Artists' Guild—Special exhibitions of hand made silver, pewter, and jewelry. Russian boxes.

Arts' club—Annual exhibit by professional members.

Baumgarten's—Tapestries, antiques, and interior decorations.

Bryden's — Paintings by American artists.

Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.—Paintings of the Maine coast by Miss Irma Kohn. American artists.

Chester Johnson — Paintings by Frank Duveneck and Alexander Robinson.

Elizabeth Doolittle — Mezza-flora room china, crystal lamps, furniture, novelties, and antiques.

Eagle House—Old American furniture, silver, brass, and decorative antique paintings.

Field Museum—Natural history collections. Frank W. Gunsaulus Hall of Japanese Arts.

Grant's—Cattadori collection, French and Italian antique furniture, tapestries, laces, and table linens.

Ho Ho Shop—American hooked rugs. Early American glass.

Hoop's—Bronzes, vases, Italian and French mantels, andirons and European importations.

Marshall Field & Co.—Paintings.

Newberry Library — Illuminated manuscripts.

Mori's—Oriental arts from B. C. periods to the eighteenth cenry, Japanese prints, temple brocades.

Nahigian Bros.—Rare antique rugs of the early periods in both silk and wool.

O'Brien's—Paintings. Small bronzes.

Penguin Studio—Fine furniture and fabrics. Paintings.

Newcomb & Macklin—Paintings.

Roullier's—Original etchings, lithographs, and cliches-verres by Corot.

Thurber's—Paintings.

Warren-Edwards — Ooff paintings, etchings, and batiks by Godros Galles. Oil and water colors by Morris Topchevsky.

Young's—Landscapes. Small bronzes. Wood carvings.

ITCHING ECZEMA DRIED RIGHT UP WITH SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the torment and disfigurement. Sufferers from skin trouble should get a little jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like a cold cream.

Whitehall Pharmacal Co., New York

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Grand, Upright, Player and REPRODUCING PIANOS

The Baldwin Piano Company

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Sewing Machines 1,000

SALE STARTS TOMORROW ALL GO AT

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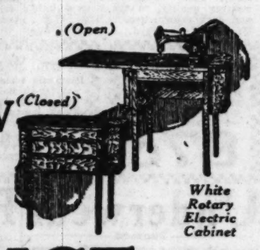

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SOME AS LOW AS $10

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WE MUST MOVE THIS STOCK IN ORDER TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR SPRING SHIPMENT NOW IN TRANSIT

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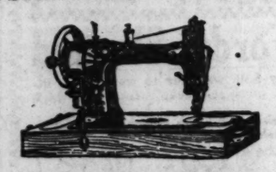

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HOUSEHOLD FIRST AID CABINET

Complete assortment of bandages, gauze, cotton, adhesive tape, ointments, mustard plasters, court plaster, iodine, etc., in white enameled steel case; $4.49 value, $4.49

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT CASE

Containing first aid packet, iodine, cotton, gauze, adhesive tape, etc., in compact metal case. $3.50 value, $2.39

FAMILY ACCIDENT CASE

A complete case for home use with First Aid Handbook. $4 value, $2.69

MEDICINE CABINET SALE

FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

25c Listerine Tooth Paste, special, 19c; 3 for 50c

Cascarets, 50c size, at 39c

Stacomb, for the hair, 75c jar, 63c

Sloan's Liniment, 35c size, 27c

Bellans, for dyspepsia, 75c size, 59c

Musterole Ointment, 65c jar, 53c

Adhesive Tape, ½-inch, 5-yard roll, special, 19c

Extract Witch Hazel, Dickinson's, pint, 39c

Mentholatum 50c jar, special, 39c

Nujol For constipation, regular $1 size, special 83c

Hinkle Pills 100 to the bottle, 35c value, 19c

Scott's Emulsion For Colds, Coughs, Lung Affections, $1.20 Size, 83c

Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 60c jar or tube, 37c

Mellin's Food 90c jar, 63c

Hospital Cotton Full pound roll, 33c

VICK'S Vaporub Salve, 75c size, Special at 53c

Castoria Fletcher's, 40c size, Special, 27c

Lavoris Antiseptic Regular $1.00 Bottle, 69c

Pebeco Tooth Paste, 50c Tube, 35c, 3 for $1.00

Cuticura Skin Soap 19c Three for 55c

Freezone for Corns 35c size, special at 24c

GLYCERINE AND ROSE WATER 4-ounce bottle 19c

Mavis TALC 25c size, Special at, 19c

Watkins' MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL A wonderful shampoo that improves the hair, 35c size only 37c

Palm Olive Shaving Cream 35c Tube, 27c

Life Buoy Soap Bar, 6c

Lysol—antiseptic—50c size, 39c

Wilson's Cleaner, 35c size, 27c

Murine, for the eyes, 60c size, 53c

Pure Rubbing Alcohol, 75c value, pint, 49c

Pure Epsom Salts, pound, 10c

Hydrogen Peroxide, full pint, 19c

Bengue Analgesique Baume, 75c tube, 59c

Eat Eline's Milk Chocolate and Gain the Glow of Health

Eline's is creamy—it contains whole-cream milk from cows that feed in the fertile fields of Wisconsin.

Box of 24 Big, Healthful Bars, 98c

Imported Singing Canaries

Two beautiful genuine Australian Love Birds, very rare cage pets, sold in pairs; $12.00 value; sale price, per pair $5.69

Young Harz Mountain Singing Canaries; good value at $8.00. Sale price $3.89

Choice Imported St. Andreasburg Trained Rollers—Songsters, Opera Golden voices; guaranteed in full song; regularly sold from $14.00 to $17.50; special $6.98

Any birds bought during this sale can be exchanged in 15 days.

On Sale at State and Madison Only.

Back on the Market

The Genuine JOHANN MARIA FARINA COLOGNE Two Sizes 69c—$1.19

$3,000 WORTH OF Listerine Tooth Paste Given Away FREE Monday and Tuesday Only

A 10c Tube Free With Every Purchase in the Store

WENZ American Lilac Vegetal

Fragrant, Refreshing and delightful after bath and shaving.

SPECIAL, 79c

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Lashbrow is a harmless product that will make your lashes the envy of every one. Even under the most glaring light it is almost impossible to discover. Lashbrow just assists nature in bringing out the beauty of long, silky lashes. Full size, special, 47c

CUTEX for Pretty, Well-Kept Hands

Cutex Cuticle Remover

Cutex Liquid Polish

Cutex Nail White

35c size, 31c

Palmolive Soap

The quality of Palmolive Soap is well known to everybody and needs no introduction. At the price offered it is economy to get a good supply of this high grade soap.

Special, 7c a bar.

FEROND'S Hair Grower and Tonic

Regular Value, $1.50

Our Price, $1.39

This excellent preparation gives new life to the scalp and will promote the growth of hair. It is a hair grower and tonic that has won its reputation on its own merits.

VAN ESS Special Dandruff Massage

Cools thousands of hot, itching heads. Why not yours? Dandruff clogs the pores. Pores must be kept open. The rubber nipples penetrate the dandruff layers and deposit cooling medicine that gives instant relief. IF VAN ESS fails, money cheerfully refunded. VAN ESS takes the risk. You are the sole judge. Special price $1.39

Regular Price, $1.00

Pocket Golf Game

The Sensational New Pastime.

Special Price, 89c

Play the game now, any time, any place—office, home, club, train, parties. Old or young. Any number can play. Simple—fascinating—"It Grips You." Own one and get in the game.

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First Aid for the Family

More than an Antiseptic for the daily mouth wash and the teeth and gums. A healing, soothing germicide for Cuts, Burns, Bruises.

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Removes wrinkles and all skin blemishes. A healthy skin will defy wrinkles, freckles and pimples. You can help nature keep your skin healthy by using Opazel. It is a scientific preparation made after the formula of Dr. Guy Otis Brewster. Packed in an art pottery jar. A month's supply, $1.98

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GEOLOGY

STORY OF THE BOSPORUS.

CAN you read stories in maps? There is nothing more interesting than the account of what is happening on earth. Geography is the science of the world and maps are its text books.

The characters on maps are not written in letters, but in cipher. One needs to learn to read their stories; they do not appear at first sight. Learn to read them. They will be both useful and profitable to you. Here is a map of the Turkish straits, the Bosporus, and Dardanelles. What story do they convey?

The mountains of the Balkan peninsula and Asia Minor run east and west. How do they come to be gashed north and south by deep waterways of the straits and the Sea of Marmora?

At one time, probably before the Pleistocene age, about 2,000,000 years ago, the land in these parts was flat. A broad plain extended northward into Russia, with the Volga, the Dnieper, through the Jordan valley, the Dead and Dniester, Don Ural, and Oxus sea, and the Red sea, and out into the pouring down in a mighty flood Indian ocean.

Map of the Turkish straits.

Then the land began to writhe. There came a thrust from deep in the earth. Mountains rose. The rocks paid no attention to such trivial things as rivers on the surface. The Balkans rose squarely across the drainage system of the region. But the river carried sediment and was more than able to keep its channel scoured clean.

The land did not all rise in one place. The upthrust in Turkey to be was counterpoised by a downthrust in Transcaspia. Here the open plains became a great sea.

There was deep water over what is now the deserts of Red Sand and Black Sand, the thirsty Kizil Kum and Kara Kum of Turkestan. Seashells are found along dusty beaches, now hundreds of miles from any water.

Then the condition reversed. The whole hulk of the land subsided. The basins of the Black sea, the Ægean, and the Mediterranean sank deeply below sea level. With the changing levels came a change in climate. Mountains pushd up in Persia and Afghanistan and cut off the waters of Transcaspia at their source.

Transcaspia is now drying up. A few thousand years ago, but not so distant in the past but that human traditions could linger, this basin discharged into what is now the Black sea, but then a lake, and from thence down the Ægean river into the Mediterranean lake.

Then the Atlantic ocean burst in at Gibraltar. Waters in the Mediterranean sea rose to their present level. The river valley between the Ægean and the Black sea was flooded. Finally the land sunk lower until the river bottom stood well below sea level.

How do we know? Look at the soundings at the bottom of the sea. See the rivers winding along in places that are now covered by water.

The Turkish straits are that part of the valley where the crests of the mountains stood highest in the ages that have passed away.

ASTRONOMY

COMET IN FLIGHT.

FAR off in the outer reaches of space, a dozen times more distant from the sun than Neptune, the outermost planet, lies the zone of comets. Here perpetual darkness reigns. Only the hard, unwinking steely luster of myriads of stars light the sky, inconceivably remote suns that stud the heavens' vault. The sun seems only a bright star. It sheds no heat, and little light. Above, below, all around, there is enfolding gloom, and the numbing, terrifying cold of absolute zero.

There are denizens in the zone of comets, strange, globular shapes of faintly glowing gas. They hardly seem to move, yet as we watch we see them following the laws of gravity. The worlds out here are comets. Their centers are of rock, and their atmospheres are of nebula.

Comets, even here, are in the strictest sense subject to his rule. His gravity is inexorable. They move in obedience to his pull. Often one leaves the comet zone, and slowly drops to circle close about the flaming ruler then as slowly drops back to its relatives again. Let us go with this comet.

The shape flies on ahead of us. We pick out convenient stones to sit upon, if sit you could call it in a place where weight is non-existent, and we settle down for a centuries long ride.

After many years Neptune looms ahead, a green globe with a purple moon. Planet and satellite are turning backward in the sky as they run forward in their orbit.

A score of years later we pass Uranus. The sun grows brighter. He is a blazing star now. Our surroundings are as bright as moonlight, but there is still no heat. A few years more, and we pass Saturn. We come up on the dark blue of the ringed giant, and for a while we see him as a crescent, surrounded by a black silver edged ring.

Observers on the earth are watching our comet now. Our atmosphere is glowing with the energy of sunlight. Earthly astronomers have just discovered us, although we have been coming for years and years. There is great excitement on earth, and the news flies about—"a giant comet is headed for us and the sun."

We pass Mars far to one side. Gravity is powerful now. We are running twenty miles per second as we glide by the earth. That globe is as resplendent in colors as an opal, blue on the seas, green, gray, brown, and ruddy over the land, white for the clouds and snow, and purple and red for dawn and dusk. The comet's long tail streams out behind. We can see its gases reaching almost to Jupiter. Thousands of telescopes on the earth are trained on us as we go by.

Faster and faster we run. Venus looms white on the distance. We pass her steaming sphere. The sun is pouring up blistering heat. We leave Mercury behind. On, on, we rush.

Now we are going a hundred miles per second. The bob of the pendulum at our side beats furiously, indicating the terrific field of gravity we are entering. The comet's tail pours out behind like a white cloud; directly in front there looms the sun!

Will we miss it? We begin to have apprehensions for our safety, for should the comet ever strike the sun there would be no return for us. Our stones fly on. The field of gravity grows so intense that the comet's swarm slides, each stone past the other.

A lake of fire is spread out below. From afar off there comes the boom of solar explosions, the roar of hot winds on the sun, and fierce pulsating bursts of heat.

The comet's shape bears on. We rush through the corona. Will we strike. No, see, the comet is turning in its orbit now, we are near the point of perihelion. Feel, the stones groan and hiss as they glow red hot. They strain in their bonds, centrifugal and centripedal forces are tugging each for mastery.

The comet grazes the sun and rushes by. Its gases glow white hot. Out the other side it bursts, then pauses, for the sun has it firmly held in his attraction. We are at perihelion, and safe; from here we will fly back to space. The comet swings sharply about in its orbit, dives through the flames once more, and is out and away.

The tail now goes on before. As we turned the tail turned with us, and bent as it swung like some white scimitar in the sky. Before us lie stars, and darkness. Slowly the comet recondenses its scattered volume. We pass Mercury, come by Venus, pass the earth far off in the distance.

COSTS ONLY 50c BUT MY, HOW POSLAM HEALS!

A hundred dollars couldn't buy the perfect relief that the first touch of Poslam brings to itching, inflamed, eczema-tortured skins. Yet a box of skin-healing Poslam costs but 50c.

Poslam is so concentrated and acts so directly that a little goes a long way. But its medication is so gentle that it cannot irritate the most delicate or inflamed skin. Eczema, rashes, scalp troubles, pimples—they simply cannot resist Poslam, 50c. before the war, 50c. during the war, 50c. now—at every druggstore. For trial sample, send 10c to POSLAM, 243 W. 47th St., New York.

Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam, clears and brightens the complexion and prevents return of eruptions. Emergency Laboratories, New York, N. Y.

BARTLETT'S 3d Annual Plush Coat Sale

The BIG event of the season—starts tomorrow

Sale Starts 8 A.M.

If you can use a fine Plush or Fur fabric Coat—at a VERY low price—be sure to attend this sale tomorrow.

An established event that wise women have learned to look for each year—this season we are better prepared than ever before—**we guarantee to fit you perfectly in a fine seal or silk Plush Coat that regularly sells up to $75—one day only, tomorrow—at $24.85.** Over 1700 Women's and Misses' Plush and Fur-tex Coats to select from—every size—from misses' 16 to stouts' 52½—silk lined, beautifully made, fine fur trimmed Plush Coats—at a sensationally low price.

Very Finest Plushes:

Salt's Plushes, Yukon Plushes, Behring Seal Plushes, H. H. Plushes, Silk Plushes, Fur-tex, Caracul Fabrics, Seal Plushes, Astrakhan Fabrics

Genuine Fur Trimmed:

Opossum, Raccoon, Squirrel Coney, Nutria, Marten, Kolinsky Coney

Important!

In fairness to all, we make no reservations—every Plush Coat goes on sale tomorrow at 8:00 a. m. No mail orders. If you live out of town, come to Chicago tomorrow and get one of these $75 Plush Coats, $24.85

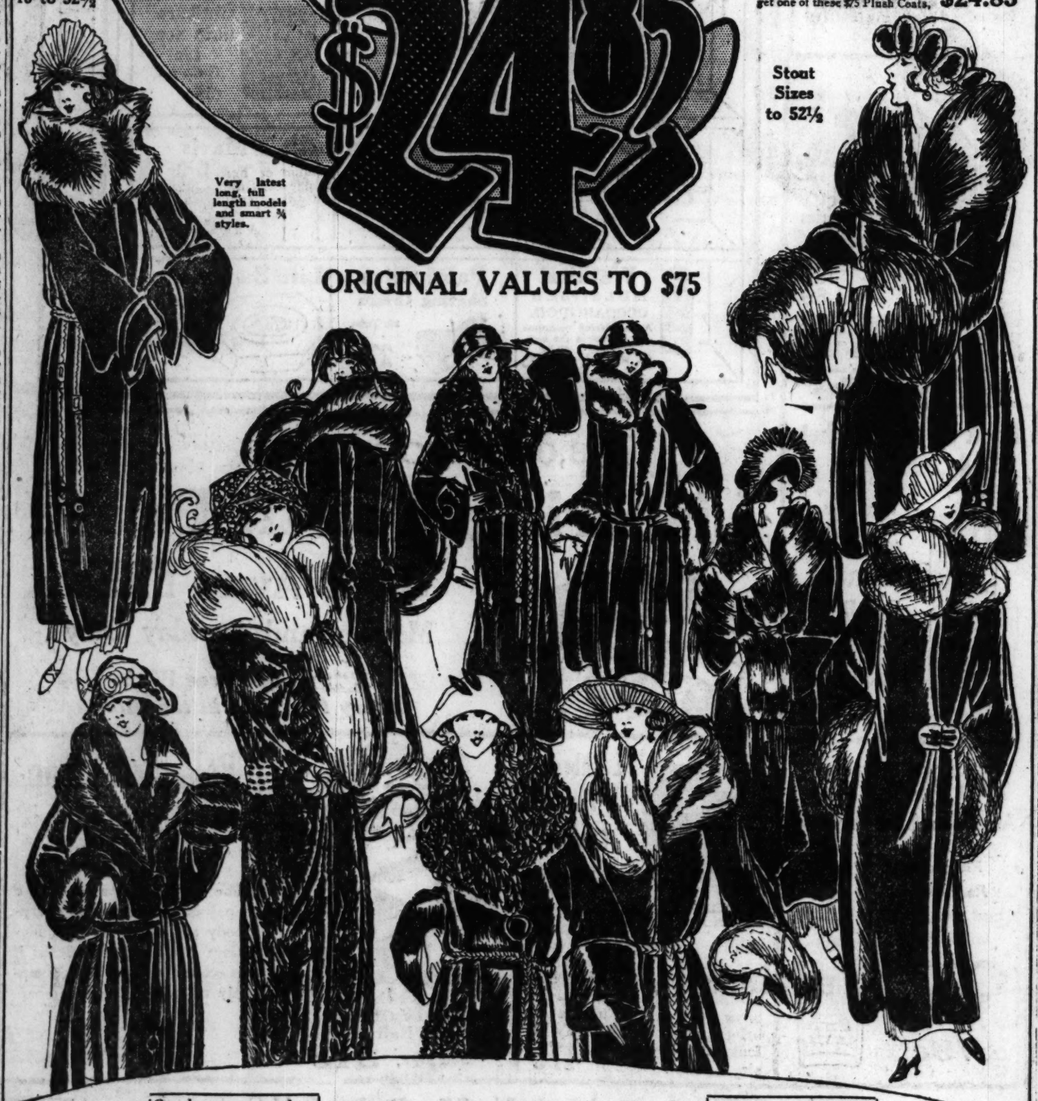
All Sizes 16 to 52½

Stout Sizes to 52½

$24.85

ORIGINAL VALUES TO $75

Very latest long, full length models and smart ¾ styles.



Go downtown today (Sunday) and see these marvelous Plush Coats in our windows.

Original Values to $75.00—Choice of Any Coat—Only $24.85

Out-of-town folks are urged to make a special trip to Chicago just to attend this sale.

W. H. BARTLETT CO.

206-212 STATE STREET—SOUTH—Near Adams Street

"CHICAGO'S GREATEST VALUE-GIVING STORE"

Our Basement Boston Store

Where Prices Are Our Chief Attractions

STATE MADISON and DEARBORN STS.

Pre-Inventory Sale

Women's $5.00 Dresses, 2.97

Monday, just 650 of these excellent dresses will be featured for our Annual Pre-Inventory Sale. Wool velour dresses in navy and brown, the new straight line, one piece, draped models; trimmed in self color, braiding and embroidery; tailored belts; also all wool French serge dresses; just a few of the numerous styles illustrated. Sizes 16 to 18 for misses—36 to 44 for women—46 to 52 for stouts—tomorrow, while the group lasts at this unusual price... **2.97**

Peroxide — The well known hydrogen peroxide; regular 16 ounce bottle tomorrow at only **14c**

Notions — Mercerized crochet cotton; white, ecru and colors, 10c value; doz., 45c; ball at **4c**

Gloves — Children's warm knit gloves and mittens, colors and black, 29c values at **9c**

Wash Goods

Basement

Monday certainly shall witness unprecedented values in the wash goods section—

27-inch fine dress gingham, neat checks for children's dresses, rompers; special at, yard. **14½c**

36-inch fine quality dress and wrapper percale, in medium and light colors, at, yard..... **12c**

36-inch bleached muslin, fine soft finish for sheets and slips, priced at, yard..... **12½c**

76-inch unbleached sheeting, especially good quality for making sheets and slips, at, yard. **33c**

81x90-inch fine bleached sheets. French seam in center; a good value at..... **87c**

The Linens

Basement

Bleached hemmed damask table cloths, size 50x50 in., an unusually durable grade, suitable for restaurant use; usually priced at 79c, tomorrow, Pre-Inventory Sale Price, at.... **37c**

3,000 yards bleached absorbent crash toweling, fast color red or blue borders; 18 inches wide; slightly imperfect; at, yard..... **9½c**

Hemmed, plain damask napkins, size 17x17 inches; they're worth 90c; tomorrow at doz..... **53c**

Hemmed bed spreads, white Marseilles pattern, single bed size; $2 values, at **1.27**

Hosiery — Children's seamless wool hosiery, black; heavy ribbed, cashmere and worsted heels and toes; sizes 6½ to 10, at **37c**

Men's Hose — Men's army style wool hose, heavy weight, elastic knit ribbed tops, seamless; 50c values at **12½c**

Flannels — Mill remnants, fleecy outing flannel, light and dark colors, lengths to 10 yards; 15c values at, yard, **9c**

The Silks: Low

Basement

Silks priced remarkably low. Included are crepe de chines, taffetas, satin de chines, louisines, wash satins, tub silks, etc;

Plain colors and novelty stripes, plaids and neat printed designs, all the popular light and dark colors;

suitable for dresses, blouses, skirts, linings; 32, 36 and 40 inches wide; worth up to $2, for Monday at, yard... **1.07**

Silk poplin, 36 inches wide, bright, lustrous, heavy cord weave, splendid wearing quality, in the newest light and dark colors, usually $1.25; Monday at, the yard..... **77c**

Dress Goods

Basement

Our annual Pre-Inventory Sale Monday of fine dress goods at lowest prices—54-in. black and white shepherd check suitings—checks in popular sizes for skirts, dresses, etc.; the regular $1.00 values, Pre-Inventory Sale Price, yard..... **67c**

54-inch fine all wool dress serge, a fine wearing material for dresses, skirts, etc. Pre-Inventory Sale Price, yard,.. **1.37**

54-inch khaki cloth suitings, so popular for boys' blouses, men's working shirts, women's skirts, etc.; worth $1.50; Pre-Inventory Sale, yard..... **97c**

Corsets — Corsets, medium and low bust style; slightly soiled from display—broken sizes—$1.50 and $2.00 vals. **87c**

Fox Scarfs — Platinum Iceland fox scarfs, animal style, natural kit fox and black coney scarfs, worth $4.75, at **1.99**

Curtains — Sample ends filet, Nottingham and voile curtains; they're worth to 49c, tomorrow, each, **23c**

Underwear

Basement

Invariably during our annual Pre-Inventory Sale you'll find savings in underwear for every member of the family; children's heavy cotton fleece union suits, all sizes, at **77c**

Men's heavy ribbed cotton fleece shirts and drawers, all sizes, tomorrow at..... **57c**

Women's and children's vests, pants, union suits, at **37c**

Women's and children's vests and pants, priced Monday at **15c**

For Infants

Basement

Children's muslin low neck night gown; ordinarily sold for 69c; Monday at **47c**

Infants' white flannelette petticoats and gowns, either long or short; they're worth 50c, tomorrow at **23c**

Infants' nainsook slips; worth $1; Mon. at... they're **77c**

Children's coveralls—light weight; sizes 2 to 7 years, spl., **77c**

Men's Shirts — Men's shirts of printed Madras, Bedford cords and Harmony percales, sizes 14 to 17, $2.00 values, at **1.17**

Voile — Curtain voile, fine sheer quality, for sash or full length curtains (seconds), 35c values at, yard, **12½c**

Lino Rugs — 6x9 ft. genuine cork linoleum rugs, $6.00 values (no mail or phone orders), while 100 rugs last, at **3.87**

Women's Oxfords: Slashed

Basement

During our annual Pre-Inventory Sale we offer to women the utmost in value and qualities in good serviceable footwear; high grade oxfords

in tan Russia calf, black calf skin and black kid skin, popular Cuban heels, rubber heels attached; the best of leather soles; sizes 2½ to 8; worth to $3; Monday at only..... **1.87**

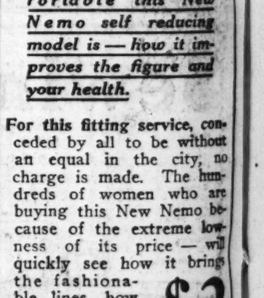
Misses' and children's high cut lace shoes in tan and black calf skin, solid leather soles, some styles with rubber heels, all sizes to 2; the regular $3.00 values tomorrow at.. **1.87**

BOSTON STORE

CLARK MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

The New Nemo Self Reducing Corset

—Third Floor—Dearborn Street—



Two weeks of selling have placed the New Nemo self reducing corset far up in the front ranks of the "best sellers," and it is easy to understand why if you but examine the corset itself—at $3.

It embodies all the salient features of the Nemo self reducing corsets that stout women have known and worn for the past quarter of a century.

The patented exclusive Nemo features make the New Nemo self reducing corset the most scientific, the most hygienic and at once the most fashionable corset any woman inclined to be stout, any woman who has been negligent regarding her waist line the past few years, can wear.

Let our corsetieres fit you to a pair—let us demonstrate upon your own figure how comfortable this New Nemo self reducing model is—how it improves the figure and your health.

For this fitting service, conceded by all to be without an equal in the city, no charge is made. The hundreds of women who are buying this New Nemo because of the extreme lowness of its price—will quickly see how it brings the fashionable lines, how it actually does reduce the figure—choice at **$3**

Do You Wear Circlet?

—Third Floor—Dearborn Street—

CIRCLET MORE THAN A BRASSIERE Sizes 34 to 48

Circlet is a brassiere made in an entirely different way—the correct way to bring the unbroken line from shoulder to waist in a healthful, comfortable manner—Circlet is put on and taken off in a jiffy and always holds its shape, no matter how often it is washed—in all sizes up to 48—with special diaphragm reducing feature—now at.. **$1**

Women's Gloves (Main Floor, Center.)

Women's 16-button length imported French black glace gloves, overseams sewed, light weight, selected skins; tomorrow special at **4.25**

Daggett & Ramsdell's (Main Floor, State Street.)

35c Daggett & Ramsdell's perfect cold cream special, jar, **25c**

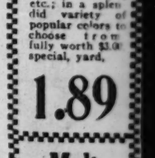
Dress Ornaments (Second Floor, Center.)

Black silk dress ornaments, 20 to 24 inches long with fancy top; our $1.50 kind tomorrow at **79c**

Velour Coatings (Second Floor, State Street.)

54-inch all-wool velour coating; good heavy quality, soft rich finish, much in demand for capes, wraps, etc.; in a splendid variety of popular colors to choose from; fully worth $3.00 special, yard, **1.89**

Malt and Hops (Seventh Floor, State Street.)



Choice of Pilsner or Rialto brand pure malt, 2½ lb. can and 1 ounces hops, both for **37c**

Hams (Twelfth Floor.)

Armour's Star ham, finest sugar cured; 10 to 12 pound average (no mail or phone orders), lb., **19½c**

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attractions
Boston Store
STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

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(Main Floor, Center.)

Women's 16-button length imported French black glace gloves, overseam sewed, light weight, selected skins; tomorrow special at **4.25**

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Malt and Hops
(Seventh Floor, State Street.)

Choice of Pri... or Rialto 10... pure malt, 2½ lb. can and 3 ounces hops, both for **37c**

Hams
(Twelfth Floor.)

Armour's Star ham, finest sugar cured; 10 to 12 pound average (no mail or phone orders), lb., **19½c**

3.50 All Linen White and Blue Plaid Table Linen, 1.79
Second Floor — Center — None Delivered

3,000 yards waffle weave, 64-inch, all pure German linen table damask, fast color blue plaid effect, splendid indeed for breakfast cloths; positively worth $3.50, so good in every way, they'll last a lifetime. Linens a good housekeeper will cherish; soft silky finish, made in the Black Forest of Germany. Special, limit 5 yards to a customer, at, yard..... **1.79**

Pre-Inventory Sale
Wash Goods
Second Floor—Dearborn Street

36-inch dress and wrapper percale, in a great variety light and dark colors, at, the yard..... **13½c**

32-inch fine dress gingham, beautiful plaids, checks and stripes, 39c value, yard..... **23c**

36-inch cotton challis, rich Persian styles, for Monday only, yard **13½c** at..... **32 and 36-inch** printed and woven shirting madras, pretty colors and styles, all fast colors, yard **25c**

36-inch Windsor plisse crepe, all the new spring colorings, etc., the yard..... **22c**

36-inch bleached pajama checks; splendid for pajamas and underwear, yard..... **13½c**

40-inch white voile, tape edge, sheer, crisp quality; for waists, etc., worth 39c, yard, **19c**

500 bolts long cloth, 36 inches wide, Monday 10 yard bolt ... **1.12**

300 yards kindergarten suiting, 2 to 10 yard lengths, 39c quality, yard..... **29c**

Pre-Inventory Sale
Sheetings, Etc.
Second Floor—Dearborn Street

5,000 yards 36-inch Daisy bleached muslin. This splendid quality free from dressing, yard, **14c**

75 dozen Special Leader bleached sheets, 81x99 inches; a splendid washing and wearing quality, **1.39**

3,500 yards, 42 and 45 inch Dallas pillow casing, this well known make, yard, **25c and 29c**

40-inch unbleached sheeting, right width for making sheets and slips, special at, the yard 13½c

2 cases 36 inch Thorobred bleached muslin; this special make, Monday, yard **12½c**

Pre-Inventory Sale
Fancy Goods
Sixth Floor—Center

Stamped pure linen table covers, 45x45 inches, hemstitched edge for crocheting; a beautiful design; regular $2.25 value, at **98c**

Pretty stamped ecru napkins, 18x18 inches, neat design, the 19c quality..... 9c

Black sateen pantie dress, ready made with applique design; sizes 4 to 6 yrs.; always $2.25, tomorrow at **98c**

Stamped kitchen towels, cross stitch and pretty novelty designs; others ask 75c; **set of 4, 59c**

Stamped pure linen squares, cross stitched, 12x12 inches; suitable for scarf centers and bed spreads; white and dark ecru; worth 25c at **12½c**

Stamped pillow cases of splendid grade muslin tubing; reg. sizes, neat designs; $1.65 values at, pr... **89c**

Pre-Inventory Sale
Eye Glasses
Seventh Floor—State Street

For Monday, 2,000 pairs of the latest style large, round Zylo shell rim spectacles;

clear periscopic lenses; splendid for reading or for distant vision.

Special for Monday at one-third actual value... **$1**

Pre-Inventory Sale
Radio Needs
Seventh Floor—Center

Federal crystal receiving sets, made by the Federal Telephone & Telegraph Co., guaranteed to receive every station within 25 miles, clearly and distinctly. Including a pair of 2,200 ohm Federal head phones. Elsewhere $25, at **13.98**

Mahogany variometers; regular $3 value at **1.89**

Remler rheostats, 6 ohm resistance; $1 value **69c**

Remler 3-in. bakelite dials, fit ¼-in. shafts, $1 kind at **69c**

Murdock 2,000 ohm head phones; $5 standard at **3.98**

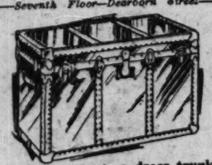
Federal 2,200 ohm head phones, $8 generally **4.89**

Amrad rheostats, always $1, now **69c**

M. & M. 3,000 ohm head phones; $10 val., **4.98**

FIRTH JACKS—
Single circuit .. **29c**
Closed circuit .. **33c**
Single circuit filament control .. **37c**
Double circuit filament control .. **45c**
Remler genuine bakelite sockets for panel or table mounting; worth $1, Monday at **69c**

Pre-Inventory Sale
Dress Trunks
Seventh Floor—Dearborn Street



Every one wants a dress trunk. Here is one at a great saving! Guaranteed to be three-ply lumber veneer.

Made with fiber corner-bands; strong, brassed steel corners and clamps; good lock and bolts.

All have solid leather handles, deep divided tray with covered lid; all well lined; sizes 36 and 40 inches; while 100 last—trunks that sell up to $25 wherever you go, very special Monday at..... **12.95**

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
Savings In Silks
Second Floor—State Street

Thousands of yards of silks, mill ends, short lengths, single pieces, odds and ends of plain and fancy silks, desirable lengths for dresses, blouses, waists, bloomers, lingerie, coat and fur linings; included are Canton crepes, taffetas, satins, crepes de Chine, radium, satin charmeuse, georgettes; a great accumulation of styles and colors; in fact, silks for every purpose; 32, 36 and 40 inches wide; values up to $4.50, tomorrow in three great lots at, yard,

2.45 1.85 1.45

2500 yards black Canton crepe, the most popular of all silks, at a temptingly low price. Extra fine, heavy, pure silk quality; rich raven black, bright, lustrous finish. The Canton crepe that wears so satisfactorily; an opportunity you cannot afford to miss. Regular $3.75 quality, tomorrow at, yard, **2.59**

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
Women's Fur Coats
Fifth Floor—State Street

Caracul Jacquettes, in natural tan and cocoa color, 28 inches long, straight line box coat with chin collar and deep cuffs of viatka squirrel (as illustrated); these coats are very fashionable for late winter; $200 values, tomorrow, **$129**

Caracul coats, 40 inches long, natural tan and cocoa color, large chin collar and deep cuffs of Viatka squirrel, pockets and belt, beautiful silk lining, $245 elsewhere, underpriced at..... **$169**

Marmink coats, 45 inches long, large shawl collar, deep cuffs, reversed border, pockets and belt, $125 regularly, special at..... **$95**

Children's fur coats, 2 year sizes, in natural white, white and tan, and white and gray coney—all fur lined, always $12, at..... **8.95**

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
Infant Wear ½ Off
Third Floor—State Street

The Pre-Inventory Sale of infants' and children's wear, all the season's slightly soiled and rumpled lots of gowns, princess slips, white petticoats, bloomers, flannelette and muslin sleeping garments, etc. An almost endless variety in four great groups at savings that merit your prompt attention.

Values to $1.25 reduced to 69c

Values to $2.00 reduced to 98c

Values to $3.00 reduced to 1.48

Values to $4.00 reduced to 1.98

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
Drugs
Seventh Floor—State Street

Hoffock's malted milk, hospital size.... **2.68**

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, bottle..... **35c**

Aspirin tablets, five grains, 100 in bottle **27c**

Hospital cotton, 1 lb. roll at. **29c**

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
Prices On Women's Wear Very Decisively Reduced!
Fifth Floor—Dearborn Street

Briefly, this annual event holds forth liberal savings possibilities on every sort of women's outer wear. Here you will find coats, suits, dresses, etc.

Coats:

Diagonal Bolivia plain and plaid, Polaires; some have collars of black wolf fur, notch collars, raglan sleeves, belted all around, slashed and patch pockets, lined throughout. Black, brown, and navy. One model illustrated. Values to $37.50; for Monday, choice,

21.50

Suits:

Wool velour, Stevenella, duvet de laine; some of the jackets are plain tailored, others have fur trimmed collars. The skirts harmonize perfectly. Not all colors in all sizes. Worth up to $45; your choice, tomorrow..... **21.50**

Dresses: **Canton crepe, poiret twill, crepe de chine and taffeta** dresses; long fashionable lines, side drapes and panels. Many are richly embroidered in silk and beads; black, navy, brown and cocoa. One model illustrated. Formerly priced up to $25; reduced for Monday's choosing to..... **12.50**

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
All Linen Towels
Second Floor — Center

Bleached all pure German linen hemstitched huck towels, 22x46 inches, with a beautiful floral border; our $2.00 kind, at..... **1.15**

Grass bleached hemstitched all pure linen towels; formerly $1.25, Monday, **69c**

Grass bleached all pure linen hemstitched huck towels; should sell for 69c, at .. **37c**

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
Table Linens
Second Floor — Center

Bleached Irish table damask, 70 inches wide, guaranteed all pure linen, beautiful floral designs; $2.75 is otherwise the price; for Monday at **1.69**

Napkins, 22x22 inches, to match the $1.69 damask, usually $6.50; tomorrow, dozen at **4.95**

$3.80 yard bleached satin double damask table linen, 72 inches wide, a superior quality; guaranteed pure Irish golden flax; only about 225 yards in three good patterns, but there are no napkins to match. Well worth $5.50, yard..... **3.98**

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
Axminster Rugs
Ninth Floor

For Monday we offer 150 superior quality Axminster rugs, woven of excellent quality wool carpet yarns, with a deep, silky pile, which denotes long wear; the designs and coloring's are suitable for most all decorative schemes; grouped in four great lots for quick selling:

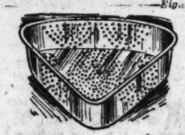
The 9x12 ft., $45.00 values, at 31.98

The 8.3x10.6 ft., $42.50 values, at 27.98

The 7.6x9 ft., $40.00 values, at 24.98

The 6x9 ft., $26.50 values, at 18.98

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
Efficient Houseware Needs
Eighth Floor—Dearborn Street



Aluminum sink strainers **33c**

12-qt. oval dish pans, made of heavy aluminum at.... **98c**

Genuine thermos lunch kit, metal case, one pint bottle, $2.25 value at **1.59**

Tissue toilet paper, 12 rolls for **39c**

One quart vacuum bottle, keeps contents cool or hot 12 hours, at..... **98c**

Electric irons, nickel plated, full weight guaranteed, at **2.49**

Imported willow clothes baskets; reinforced bottoms **75c**

Hurricane washing machine, copper tub, $125 value at **59.00**

Plumb's hatchets, made of highest grade of steel, first quality throughout, at.... **49c**

Six qt. aluminum Wearever preserving kettles **98c**

Reversible waffle iron, heavy iron, at **33c**

Gas range, large oven and broiler, white enameled splasher and drip pan, at **32.98**

Oil heaters, smokeless and odorless, round wick, ... **2.98**

U. S. army utility boilers, 12 different uses, made of heavy blue tin, 9 and 10 gal. sizes, ... **1.39**

Double covered enamel roasting pans, self basting; will hold 12 lb. roast, at **98c**

Carpet brooms, made of high grade corn, Monday, at **49c**

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
Good Furniture Reduced
Tenth Floor

Living room suites; two and three piece suites —choice of several styles and colors of tapestry and velours; spring seats and backs. Values to $225. ..... **139.98**

Mahogany tea wagon, with artillery wheels, lower shelf—removable glass tray; value $22.50; special **14.98**

Three-piece bedroom outfit, consists of heavy steel tube bed, a link top, raised corner steel at..... **5.19**

Frances wave, in gray at 19.95; natural shades at..... **18.95**

Herz sanitary beds; can be used for da-beds, and will open to full size beds; has a fancy figured cretonne cover; worth $30, Monday **21.98**

Living room suites; spring and a... tion mattress, roll edge, stripe ticking; worth $35, reduced..... **19.98**

3 piece breakfast room suite—drop leaf table and four chairs, ivory and mahogany finish, $30.00 value, at..... **18.98**

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
Coronet Braids: Now!
Seventh Floor—No Mail or Phone Orders.

For Monday, the well known Isabella coronet braids of real human natural wavy hair, second quality, at about half actual value, in gray at **$9.50**; in natural shades, at..... **6.95**

Fine real human hair natural curly hair switches, well made, with stems, second quality, all colors but gray, values to $6 at 18-inch, 20-inch 24-inch 1¼ oz. at 1½ oz. at 2 oz. at 1.59 2.39 3.69

Our famous Hope Hampton bobs are made of natural wavy human hair in all colors (no gray); worth fully $7.50; Monday..... **5.39**

Ear muffs, natural wavy; always sold at $5.00; reduced for Monday, to **3.19**

All around transformations, water waved, a very popular hair dress this winter, all shades; $10 is what others ask; special at..... **5.19**

Frances wave, in gray at 19.95; natural shades at..... **18.95**

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
Czecho-Slovakia Linens
Second Floor—No Mail or Phone Orders.

A belated shipment of pure linen table linen that Czecho-Slovakia has always been noted for at such greatly lowered prices that many a hope chest and many a linen closet will be filled—here's a brief list of the offerings and the timely savings:

2.25 all linen silver bleached damask, 60 inches wide, at yd..... **1.29**

3.00 all linen silver bleached damask, 72 inches wide, at yd..... **1.79**

5.50 all linen napkins, hemmed, 22x22 inches, doz..... **3.48**

3.25 all linen hemstitched table cloths, 54x54 inches..... **1.98**

4.00 all linen hemstitched table cloths, 64x64 inches **2.48**

6.00 all linen hemstitched table cloths, 72x72 inches, at **3.48**

7.50 all linen hemstitched table cloths, 64x80 inches, at **4.48**

9.00 all linen hemstitched table cloths, 72x108 inches, at **4.98**

5.00 all linen hemstitched napkins, 16x16 inches, doz. **2.98**

6.50 all linen hemstitched napkins, 18x18 inches, Monday, doz., **3.98**

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
Bed Blankets
Second Floor—Dearborn Street

75 fine wool filled bed comforters; full double bed size, covered with sateen and silkoline; some plain and some with 9 inch sateen border to match, at one-third off, while they last.. **5.48**

100 pairs fine heavy winter weight plaid bed blankets, size 72x84 inches, thread whipped edges, wool finished, in assorted colors; they're excellent values at, pair..... **3.98**

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
$3.50 Hosiery, 1.59
Main Floor—Center

4,000 pairs women's all-silk hosiery; every pair full fashioned; gathered among the broken assortments from holiday selling in our own stocks. Included are the

women's $3.00 black silk stockings with lavender stripe and silk tops; $3.00 black silk stockings with green stripe tops; $3.50 black silk stockings with black all silk tops;

Women's $3.50 finest ingrain heavy silk hose in cordovan, medium gray, Russian tan and white, all silk tops; your choice, while these unusual values last, at

1.59

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
Warm Underw'r
Third Floor—State Street

Women's wool vests, medium or light weight, high neck, long sleeves, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, and ankle length tights; regular and extra sizes; $2 values, at.. **1.39**

Women's wool and silk and wool union suits; high neck, long sleeves; Dutch neck, elbow sleeves; low neck, sleeveless; knee and ankle length; regular and extra sizes. Always $3.75, Monday..... **2.89**

Women's Lisle brand, cotton fleece union suits; choice of high neck, long sleeves; Dutch neck, elbow sleeves; low neck, sleeveless; knee and ankle length; regular and extra sizes 1.75 elsewhere, at **1.19**

Women's Munsingwear vests and pants, wool mix'd; were $1.25, at.. **89c**

Men's union suits, mixed wool, natural color; all sizes. Usually $2.25, tomorrow at **1.69**

Men's shirts and drawers, medium weight, natural color. Our $2.00 standard value, at. **1.48**

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
Women's Shoes, 2.85
Fourth Floor—State Street

Continuing the successful women's shoe event, our purchase of the entire floor stock of women's low and high shoes from a prominent footwear manufacturer at a decided reduction.

The women's high shoes are made of black or brown calfskin or selected soft kidskin; also black or gray ooze calf shoes. Many have Goodyear welt sewed oak leather soles, Cuban or low walking heels.

The women's low shoes; oxfords for street and dress wear, of kidskin or veal calfskin; in black or brown; with Goodyear welt sewed oak leather soles. Also women's satin slippers, one strap colonial styles. Many beautiful patent leather effects; cross straps, double cross straps, with junior or low heels; flexible leather soles for street wear; values up to $6.00, Monday, choice..... **2.85**

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
Sugar, 10 Lbs. for 35c
Finest cane granulated with $2.00 grocery order (meat, flour, potatoes and soap not included).
Twelfth Floor

Peas, Richelieu brand, Early Junes, 6 cans, **1.19**

Corn, select standard, sugar sweet, 6 cans **69c**

Libby's corned beef hash, No. 2 can **33c**

Peaches, extra fancy, sliced, in heavy syrup, No. 2½ can **29c**

Pineapple, extra sliced, in heavy syrup, No. 2½ can **41c**

Karo syrup, Log Cabin pure maple and cane, medium can **39c**

Cream Whip, as pure as the cream of regular bottle **37c**

Chocolate, Runkel's premium, bitter, ½ lb. cake **13c**

Coffee, fresh roasted, breakfast blend, 3 lbs..... **$1**

Soups, Franco-American, chicken or vegetable, 3 cans **19c**

Macaroni or spaghetti, reg. pkg., 5 for..... **29c**

Prunes, fancy new Santa Claras, 60 to 70 size, 5 lbs. **79c**

Instant Swansdown cake flour, 1 cake pan free with 3 packages **29c**

Baking powder, Calumet, 1 lb. can **29c**

Fancy new imported dry mushrooms, lb..... **39c**

Salmon, fancy Red Alaska Preiet, lb can **29c**

Olive oil, virgin pure, French imported, qt. can, **1.09**

Baked beans in sauce, H. J. Heinz No. 2 size, 3 cans **25c**

Spinach, fancy new pack, Savoy brand No. 2 can **21c**

Sauerkraut, extra Fancy, Savoy brand, No. 3 can..... **14c**

Preserves, pure strawberry or raspberry, 15 oz. jar **23c**

New black walnuts 10 pounds..... **43c**

Kellogg's sugar butter, vanilla flavor, 17 oz. can, **23c**

Pre-Inventory Sale
Dress Goods
Second Floor—State Street

40-inch silk and wool Canton crepe, an excellent quality material with rich, silky lustre. Dame Fashion decrees this to be one of the leading fabrics for spring dresses. In twenty newest colorings and black. Iquimitable $2.50 value, special Monday, yard.. **1.89**

All wool fine French serges, all wool poplins, all wool Ottoman cloth, all wool taffetas, 40 and 44 inches wide; in full range of colors and black. Really excellent fabrics that sell elsewhere at $1.50 and $1.75. Our Pre-Inventory Sale for Monday only, yard **$1**

Pre-Inventory Sale
The Blouses
Fifth Floor—State Street

Hand made batiste and voile blouses, plenty of good styles (one illustrated); sizes 36 to 46. Values to $4, but slightly soiled, so **1.89**

Georgette blouses, lace trimmed; all the broken assortments; white, flesh, black, navy etc. Sizes 36 to 46. **1.89**

Pre-Inventory Sale
Draperies
Ninth Floor—State Street

Sectional panel curtains, small quantities; worth $1 to $2, section.. **48c**

Tuscan Weave Nets, in white, ivory or ecru; our 65c and 75c grades, yard **48c**

Silk velours and plushes, 50 in. wide; various colors; $5 to $6.50 elsewhere, at, the yard **2.65**

Velour valances for windows, complete with top valance and side drapes; well known $4 val., set. **2.75**

Fancy cretonnes, in a complete assortment of colorings; 50c to 75c qualities; yard..... **39c**

Silk poplins and taffetas, 50 in. wide, assorted colors; always $4.50 to $6.00, at yard.. **2.35**

Velour portieres, made of double velour; sell everywhere at $25 to $30, tomorrow, pair... **16.75**

Pre-Inventory Sale
Muslinwear
Third Floor—Center

Unusual savings—such as every one likes to take advantage of —predominate in:

Undermuslins, including gowns, bloomers, petticoats, silk and hand made underwear, etc.

Women love to have a variety of underthings. Hence this is a timely occasion to supply ones needs. Arranged in three groups, Up to $2.00 values, **98c** Up to $3.00 values, **1.48** Up to $6.50 values, **3.48**

Pre-Inventory Sale
Crockery
Eighth Floor—State Street

Ovoid shape tea cups and saucers; fine quality, imported transparent egg shell thin

Bavarian china, decorated with a narrow gold band

and fine hair line on rim, regular 50c values, pair.. **29c**

Beautiful lead blown clear crystal goblets, sherbets, decorated with light floral cuttings, 39c quality, at **24c**

Pre-Inventory Sale
The Jerkins
Fourth Floor—Dearborn Street

Men proclaim these leather Jerkins incomparable for keeping out the "weather," and as for wear, they're quite in a class of their own. Excellent for motorists, policemen, golfers, iron workers, skaters, farmers, teamsters, motorcyclists, butchers, motormen, milkmen, carpenters, builders, masons, chauffeurs;

Made of genuine leather, heavy all wool fabric lining; sizes 42 and 44; very special at **1.98**

Corsets
(Third Floor, Dearborn Street.)

Women's corsets, built to give satisfactory service; sizes 22 to 32; always sell for $1.50, special at **95c**

Pencils
(Seventh Floor, State Street.)

Famous autopoint mechanical pencils, perfectly balanced and perfect writers; standard price 50c (none delivered), tomorrow, **15c**

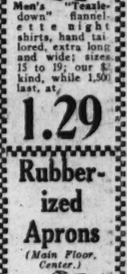
Netting
(Main Floor, State Street.)

72-inch all silk Brussels net; very good quality; black, white and all wanted shades; our $2.00 value, yard, **1.29**

Men's Night Shirts
(Main Floor, Dearborn Street.)

Men's "Teazledown" flannelette night shirts, hand tailored, extra long and wide; sizes 15 to 19; our $2 kind, while 1,500 last, at, **1.29**

Rubberized Aprons
(Main Floor, Center.)



Rubberized waterproof kitchen aprons; wanted colors, large size, at **24c**

Potatoes
(Twelfth Floor.)

Potatoes, extra fancy, Wisconsin Rurals, good oven size, good keepers (no mail or phone orders), as long as bushel sacks, **67c**

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...our corsetieres fit ...u to a pair — let us ...monstrate upon your ...n figure how comfortable this New ...mo self reducing ...del is — how it improves the figure and ...ur health.

...his fitting service, con...d by all to be without ... equal in the city, no ...ge is made. The hundreds of women who are ...ng this New Nemo be...e of the extreme low... of its price — will ...kly see how it brings ... fashionable lines, how ...ctually does ...ce the figure—choice at

$3

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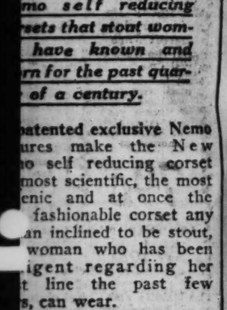
...Third Floor—Dearborn Street



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$1

BOOKS

Best Sellers of the Ages

By James O'Donnell Bennett

Fifty-sixth Paper—Prescott's Histories; or the Hero in the Study.

AT mealtime of a summer day in 1813 there is a scuffle among the students in the commons hall at Harvard college. Such an occurrence is not unusual; so usual, in fact, that the departure of the college officers from the long dining tables often seems to be a kind of signal for the scuffling to begin. There is shouting. Students pelt each other with pieces of bread, and, on this day in 1813, a junior named Prescott, who is in the seventeenth year of his age and who lives at "old Hollis," in a chamber his father occupied thirty years before him, turns as he is leaving the commons hall to watch for an instant the larking around the tables. In that instant a large, hard piece of bread catches him full in the left eye. The eyes, quickest of sentinels, have failed this youth. The lids have not dropped, and the missile has hit an *open* eye. Deep paralysis of the retina results. It is an injury beyond cure.

Forty-six years of partial blindness and semi-invalidism follow.

In a year and a half after the accident to the left eye the right eye is sympathetically affected, acute rheumatism intermittently attacking it.

Young Prescott comes of a family of means. So travel is prescribed. The prescription is of some benefit. Always it is accompanied with study—study of the French, Italian, and Spanish languages and their literatures. But study must be cautious—sometimes no more than tentative—for always the threat of blindness is hanging over this young Bostonian who, notwithstanding the family fortune, aspires to a career.

In 1826, when he is approaching his thirtieth year, a great decision—great for him and great for American letters—is made. He will take for his own a field which no man of mark writing in English has entered in the way he purposes to enter it—the field of Spanish history in the second half of the fifteenth century, the age of Ferdinand and Isabella, of Columbus, of the Inquisition, of the conquest of Granada.

Thirty-three years at once as sportsmanlike and as fruitful as man of letters ever lived follow. A dozen volumes authentic, vivid, spacious, come from the tongue and the pen of this half-blind man who is tortured with rheumatism, teased with dyspepsia, and, toward his life's close, threatened with deafness. He forges on. "The History of the Reign of Ferdinand and Isabella" is followed by the "Conquest of Mexico." The "Conquest of Peru" follows that. In his last years he has finished by all but a fourth his "Philip II." Many believe it would have been his masterpiece.

He never whimpers.

In the early days of his affliction they can hear him singing happily to himself as he sits in a darkened room. That song becomes the keynote of his life. His clear and buoyant mind, his deep conscientiousness, his money, and what remains of his eyesight he bestows ungrudgingly upon his work, but he does not withdraw himself from men nor from human claims. He makes it a rule to give a tenth of his income to the poor, he loves fun and puns and the social circle, and he can make even his deprivations a source of amusement. When, toward the end of his life, the doctors put him on a vegetable diet, he remarks blandly, "I expect to become quite an epicure in spinach and potatoes." The neighbors in Beacon street send him dainties in that kind that they think will tempt him, and he says, "I had no idea of the wealth of the vegetable kingdom." He always deprecates and sometimes formally corrects exaggerated statements of his affliction, not wishing to obtain, by leaving such statements unchallenged, a deeper consideration from the world for his labors. When the Edinburgh Review, in a survey of the "Conquest of Mexico," says that he has been "blind for several years," his comment is, "The next thing, I shall hear of a subscription set on foot for the blind Yankee author." In 1855, in the preface to the volumes of the unfinished "Philip" which he is able to give the world, he thus cavalierly brushes the subject aside: "It is not necessary to urge in my defense [as to possible inadequacies] any physical embarrassment under which I labor; since that will hardly be an excuse for not doing well that which it was not necessary to do at all." In the preface to "Ferdinand and Isabella" he speaks of his bitter handicaps merely as "the peculiar embarrassments I have encountered in composing these volumes," and hopes he will be acquitted of egotism in referring to them. Only once, in all the published statements he makes concerning his sufferings, does one come close to the sufferer as such. That reference is in the preface to the "Conquest of Peru." He is there recalling the time when certain manuscript treasures to be used in connection with "Ferdinand and Isabella" arrived from Madrid. They reached Boston during one of his periods of blindness so nearly total that he could neither read nor write. This is his comment—

I was like one pining from hunger in the midst of abundance.

He makes his motto I *will*—himself italicizing the second word. You find it in an entry in his journal under date of Nov. 25, 1849, and two years later (Sept. 14, 1851) this:

I have no right at 55 to *say solve senescentem equum.* I have still a course to run over, and a good plate to win even though I have a touch of the blind staggers.

How does he do it?

System, system, system! The hours which he can give to reading and writing are few—at most four hours a day and sometimes only ten minutes—but he makes every second count. Emerson thought the truest economy was not so much to spare the coal as to work hard while the fire burns. Prescott does that. He guards his frail health not by pampering himself but by disciplining himself. If a severe storm keeps him indoors, or if on a bright winter day the reflection of the sun on the snow tries his eye beyond endurance, he dresses as if for the street and walks vigorously about the colder parts of the house, or saws and chops firewood, having some one read to him all the while. The noctograph (Datin nox, night; Greek graphein, to write), a device to aid the blind in writing invented by one of the Wedgewood family of potters, is brought into play. It is a simple arrangement of folding frames holding a sheet of carbon and a sheet of writing paper and equipped with sixteen wires to guide the hand of the writer, who uses an ivory stylus. Little by little, with incessant retracing of steps and with revisions upon revisions, the composition of the dozen stout volumes that today make a significant shelf in any collection of books goes forward. Consider now, when you read those fluent and distinguished pages—distinction of style is one of Prescott's high attributes—consider how laboriously, how tediously, how wearily the writing that so entrances your ear—for Prescott eminently bears being read aloud—was done. First a secretary, one of whom was John Kirk, later the historian of Charles the Bold, reads aloud to him from books and from manuscript accumulations, Prescott frequently interrupting the reading to dictate long notes. These in turn are read to him, and after periods of reflection he begins writing on the noctograph, an advantage of the device being that he can use it in a darkened room. A fair copy of this noctograph writing is then made by the secretary, who sometimes goes well-nigh distracted over his task, especially when Prescott has inadvertently written twice on the same line. This fair copy, after numerous revisions, goes to the printer. When the proof sheets arrive there is more revision and re-revision. "Expensive composition," a printer will say. Aye, but there is more than that. In the case of "Ferdinand and Isabella" Prescott, at his own expense, has the whole book—three 500-page volumes—set up and printed that he and a few scholarly intimates of his may go over the whole work before it is sent to the press for publication.

He becomes an adept in "writing with pre-thinking" as distinguished from what Washington Irving called "thinking with a pen," and what Prescott most severely reprimands himself for is a day given to "writing with imperfect pre-thinking." "It won't do for bad eyes," he adds; "it requires too much correcting." His mnemonic powers become amazing. He frequently keeps in his memory for several days an amount of matter that ultimately makes sixty pages of printed text, and this he does by intense concentration and deep meditation, going over and over his masses of notes, then thinking them into form and flow just before going to bed, and in bed, and just before rising, and while out horseback riding. Thus he composes—in his mind and before ever setting the stylus to the noctograph—the first and second chapters of the fifth book of the "Conquest of Peru," which are to make fifty-six printed pages.

These elaborate methods, this solicitude, this precision, and the handicaps which make the methods necessary, do not result in a niggling style on the one hand nor one o'erladen with pomp on the other.

Above his patient researches, above his fidelity to truth as he saw it, above the distinction which he brought to bear on his treatment of great themes, the peculiar glory of Prescott is his descriptions. They possess, too, when we know his story, a peculiar pathos. His pictorial power is infused with the concentration and with the sure emphasis of high lights characteristic of a narrator unfolding from the stores of a fond and capacious memory—and with eyes half closed—the tale of days that are gone and of figures that have vanished in the mists of time. Vividness animates and musing charm softly keeps pace with his sentences. You find the touch in the closing lines of his essay on Scott, where he sketches the deserted Abbotsford:

Its courts are desolate, or trodden only by the foot of the stranger. The stranger sits under the shadows of the trees which his hand planted. The spell of the enchanter is dissolved; his wand is broken, and the mighty minstrel himself now sleeps in the bosom of the peaceful scenes which were embellished by his taste and which his genius has made immortal.

Again the pensive cadence charms the ear in the last lines of the half volume of historical biography which he wrote to supplement, and to correct, Robertson's monumental work on Charles V. and his age. He is saying farewell to the monastery of Yuste, where the monarch spent the days remaining to him after he had relinquished the greatest thrones in Europe:

Without the touch of decay is upon everything. The church still stands, but the delicately carved woodwork of the choir, and the beautiful tiles that adorned the walls, have fallen from their places or been torn away by the hand of violence. All around, the ground is covered with the wreck of former splendors, with fallen columns and shattered arches; while the black and scathed walls of the older cloisters still tower in gloomy grandeur above the scene of desolation. Yet even here kind Nature has been busy, as usual, in covering up the ravages of time and violence—spreading over them her rich embroidery of wild flowers, and clothing the ghastly skeleton in a robe of beauty.

Yuste lives only in the memory of the past. Already her name begins to disappear from the map. But she will ever hold her place in history, and travelers from many a distant clime shall long repair to the memorable spot where, withdrawn from the turmoil of the world, lived and died the greatest monarch of the sixteenth century.

Such is the gracious style of a man who, seeking no extenuation in his sufferings, does his work for the sake of the work and does that work on a bold and splendid scale. He has now (1837) tested his methods with "Ferdinand and Isabella," which instantly is acclaimed by learned societies abroad and becomes a best seller at home. (Popular Christmas present five and eighty years ago, I find.) Now he seeks a new theme, new scenes; in short, a new world. The archivists of Spain resume their toils for him, the archivists of Mexico join in the task, and 8,000 folio pages of copies of unpublished sixteenth century documents flutter into the house (happily still to be seen) at No. 55 Beacon street. He has found his theme and he has found his man—that soldier and explorer and administrator whose angry boast—made in his sovereign's face—was that he had given that sovereign more provinces than his ancestors had left him cities. And so next Sunday——

Prescott's Tale of Two Epic Years.

BEST SELLERS of the WEEK

Last week's composite list of the six best sellers at four leading Chicago book stores was:

FICTION.

"Wanderer of the Wasteland," by Zane Grey.
"Rough-Hewn," by Dorothy Canfield.
"The Cathedral," by Hugh Walpole.
"The Judge," by Rebecca West.
"Anne Severn and the Fieldings," by May Sinclair.
"One of Ours," by Willa Cather.

NONFICTION.

"The Life and Letters of Walter Hines Page," edited by Burton J. Hendrick.
"The Letters of Franklin K. Lane," edited by Anne Wintermute Page and Louisa Herrick Wall.
"The Outline of Science," by J. Arthur Thomson.

AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

The six books most in demand last week at the Chicago public library were:
"The Bright Shawl," by Joseph Hergesheimer.
"Tales of the Jazz Age," by F. Scott Fitzgerald.
"The Judge," by Rebecca West.
"Etiquette," by Emily Post.
"Atolls of the Sun," by Frederick O'Brien.
"The Mind in the Making," by James Harvey Robinson.

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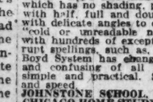

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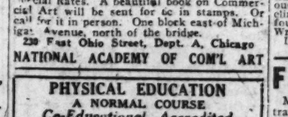

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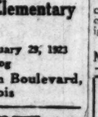

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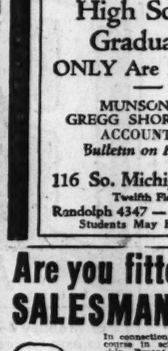

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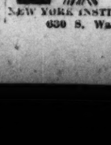

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The many things first dissolve them ferment like wine, beautiful bouquet, —FRANZ MOLN

ELIZABETH IN

By Fanny Bu

THOSE who are dev beth," as she choo self, after the hero popular novel, " Her German Garden," deeply, uncompromisi They will hear no evi and speak no evil of the which she writes. The one of the world's gre Even one of our august was Floyd Dell, wasn't sometimes thought he'd written "The Pastor's author of "Elizabeth man Garden."

There is an honest devotion. Elizabeth has what, in a woman fa beauty and her wit (who ly analyzed is neither beautiful nor surpassing really an indefinable qua charm. There are some a few men as well—wh and unquestionably en ture with the thing. W of the finger they beckon few writers have that "Elizabeth" as much as

"The Enchanted Apr story, is not in any sens a great novel. It is the possible kind of tale, alm job in its theme. It conc it. Italy, and its enchan the type of thing that ought to do for their fir

They never will, howe ways insist upon somet plicated as to be callow young Woodward Boyd novel, "The Love Lege talk about in a "The Enchanted Apr most no drama, but after wade of charm, of it. "Elizabeth" has quite simply, put into the sunshine and the beauty of a garden by the lovely April fragranc much more potent than in England now that ever had.

The story is of a wom been "too good" for all life, whose husband was solicitor who urged her dress allowance, and calle and becoming. Her frien called her a perfect sig kins, her husband, "enco except that brand of it his food. He did not ca he called it bad housekee

Mrs. Wilkins sees an of a medieval castle in I And she also sees Mrs. Ar of their garden suburb an good wife," absorbed in t ment. The outcome of they literally run away husbands, with two other are eager to be free for a month. What Italy all is the tale, and you that little could be filmed of a story. When yo you'll say that gossamer traceries, though. Even but more than right.

The publishers of "Enc have announced an unu test in connection with the four recreationists Caroline Dester, so beau can't show her anger so lovely that her self looked upon as the gran favors. The publishers w of her. They will giv for the best one a com lustrate one book to be their fall 1923 list of Among the conditions are these:

The drawing must hav duced in the columns of paper or weekly magaz is submitted. Both the ing and two copies of which it appears must b bleday, Page & Co., dep 1, Garden City, New Yo test will close March 1. may compete. The dra in black and white. Chicago artists this wa publish the three drawing to come nearest to repro Caroline Dester, as Eliza her.

First Novel Remarka

And now about Woodw has written it. "The Lo first novel which deserv cymbaling and fanfaring it. It is not only an h work (first novels usually it is a skilled piece of which any one might ha to write. It has little quality of Scott Fitzg Side of Paradise," which less than the irresistible but it is, in its less spe a book quite as modern.

It is the story of tho love legend in the lives one of them a romantic believed that some day a ling would come and dema of her than her lily whit mixture of romance a who married her young she had figured out that fect whatever way you l that she'd probably be ried to him than she wo ried to any one. The th

A spec

The many things one takes in from books must first dissolve themselves in the blood. They must ferment like wine. Then only will they release that beautiful bouquet, that fine fragrance called poetry.
—FRANZ MOLNAR in "The Swan."

BOOKS

There is no more engrossing book in the English language than Adam Smith's "The Wealth of Nations."—H. L. MENCKEN in "Prejudices III."

ELIZABETH IN ITALY.

By Fanny Butcher

THOSE who are devoted to "Elizabeth," as she chooses to call herself, after the heroine of her first popular novel, "Elizabeth and Her German Garden," are wholly, deeply, uncompromisingly devoted. They will hear no evil, see no evil, and speak no evil of the pleasant tales which she writes. They think she is one of the world's greatest writers. Even one of our august confessors—it was Floyd Dell, wasn't it?—said he sometimes thought he'd like to have written "The Pastor's Wife" by the author of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden."

There is an honest cause of that devotion. Elizabeth has in her books what, in a woman famous for her beauty and her wit (who cold blooded ly analyzed is neither extraordinarily beautiful nor surpassingly brilliant) is really an indefinable quality. She has charm. There are some women—and a few men as well—who are simply and unquestionably endowed by nature with the thing. Without a flick of the finger they beckon devotion. A few writers have that quality, and Elizabeth" as much as any.

"The Enchanted April," her new story, is not in any sense of the word a great novel. It is the most primitive possible kind of tale, almost Pollyannaish in its theme. It concerns an April in Italy, and its enchantments. It is the type of thing that young writers ought to do for their first novels.

They never will, however. They always insist upon something so complicated as to be callow—except one young Woodward Boyd whose first novel, "The Love Legend," I want to talk about in a few minutes. "The Enchanted April" has almost no drama, but it has wave after wave of charm, almost a surge of it. "Elizabeth" has somehow, and quite simply, put into her fragile tale the sunshine and the enchanting beauty of a garden by the sea and the lovely April fragrance of Italy, so much more potent than the "O, to be in England now that April's here" ever had.

The story is of a woman who had been "too good" for all of her married life, whose husband was a handsome solicitor who urged her to save her dress allowance, and called her modest and becoming. Her friends, nowever, called her a perfect sight. Mr. Wilkins, her husband, "encouraged thrift, except that brand of it which got into his food. He did not call that thrift, he called it bad housekeeping."

Mrs. Wilkins sees an advertisement of a medieval castle in Italy for rent. And she also sees Mrs. Arbuthnot, also of their garden suburb and also a "too good wife," absorbed in the advertisement. The outcome of it all is that they literally run away from their husbands, with two other women who are eager to be free of the world for a month. What Italy does to them all is the rule, and you must admit that little could be flimsier in the way of a story. When you've read it you'll say that gossamer makes lovely traceries, though. Everything comes out more than right.

The publishers of "Enchanted April" have announced an unusual prize contest in connection with it. One of the four recreationists is lovely Lady Caroline Dester, so beautiful that she can't show her anger or annoyance, so lovely that her selfishnesses are looked upon as the granting of great favors. The publishers want a picture of her. They will give as a prize for the best one a commission to illustrate one book to be selected from their fall 1923 list of publications. Among the conditions of the contest are these:

The drawing must have been reproduced in the columns of a daily newspaper or weekly magazine before it is submitted. Both the original drawing and two copies of the page on which it appears must be sent to Doubleday, Page & Co., department B. A. I, Garden City, New York. The contest will close March 1. Any artist may compete. The drawing must be in black and white. We will help Chicago artists this way. We will publish the three drawings which seem to come nearest to representing Lady Caroline Dester, as Elizabeth describes her.

* * *

First Novel Remarkable.

And now about Woodward Boyd. She has written in "The Love Legend" a first novel which deserves all of the cymbaling and fanfaring we can give it. It is not only an honest piece of work (first novels usually are that), but it is a skilled piece of work, a book which any one might have been proud to write. It has little of the bizarre quality of Scott Fitzgerald's "This Side of Paradise," which was nothing less than the irresistible cry of youth, but it is, in its less spectacular way, a book quite as modern.

It is the story of the effect of the love legend in the lives of four sisters, one of them a romantic who honestly believed that some day a prince charming would come and demand little more of her than her lily white hand; one a mixture of romance and fact-facing who married her young man because she had figured out that life isn't perfect whatever way you look at it, and that she'd probably be happier married to him than she would be unmarried to any one. The third sister is a revolté, who leaves home and goes to live her own life, and tumbles into matrimony, and still goes on living her own life—and the fourth sister has inherited the agnosticism of her father's later years. (He was, when the oldest girl was born, a minister with an incurably romantic wife and a passionate following. His spiritual growth before his death landed him in a chair at the University of Chicago, and into a field of thought wholly searching and little accepting.) The fourth girl looks love squarely in the face, and decides it isn't for her.

The book is, in a sense, another "Old Wives' Tale," except that it is the tale of the lives as they were being lived—not as they appear in retrospect. It is intensely American without being in any sense blatantly so. It is a story of Chicago without being local. It is a sophisticated piece of work, the kind of novel which honestly mirrors the middle class American girl.

As I have said before, it isn't the first novel that counts, it is the second. Scott Fitzgerald was a terrible disappointment in "The Beautiful and the Damned." Woodward Boyd may not prove herself, by her second book, the artist that she seems in. "The Love Legend," but we prophesy that she will. She is a sane, sophisticated observer who has the power to share her observations entertainingly.

* *

By Popular Playwrights.

There have been no plays in Chicago during the last year which have caused more keen and honest enjoyment among the literarily inclined than Franz Molnar's "Liliom" and Leonid Andreyev's "He Who Gets Slapped." In a sense they both had the same quality of elusive beauty, of gaiety of sadness. The had much in common, although one of them was written by a successful Austrian and the other by what might be called an unsuccessful Russian—for Andreyev has never had in even the most ardent circles in America anything that the world could call dramatic success until his "He" startled and delighted New York last year.

FRANZ MOLNAR.

It was peculiarly appropriate, then, that new plays from the pens of both of these men should appear almost simultaneously in book form and should bring to us in the provinces "The Waltz of the Dogs," by Andreyev, and "Fashions for Men" (playing in New York), and "The Swan," by Franz Molnar.

"The Waltz of the Dogs" seems to me a poor and inadequate imitation of an Ibsen play, the sort of thing that one might do to show that the thing could be done. It concerns a man about to be married and his one little piece on the piano, "The Waltz of the Dogs." It runs, as a leitmotif through the play, as the theme of the "The Song of Songs" runs through the Suderman novel of that name, but not, at any moment, with a poignancy which, in that appalling novel, the theme has. That his fiancée leaves him, is the mistress of his brother, and that he shoots himself seems to be the entire play. The drama in it isn't vivid, even.

Both Molnar plays are amusing, but neither has the beauty of "Liliom" and its poetic quality. "Fashions for Men" is almost another "Pigeon." The too amiable Juhasz is another Christopher Wellyn, only instead of being an artist he is the proprietor of a dry goods shop. Their psychology is much the same, however. You have probably read the plot of the play in one—or all—of your favorite magazines about town in New York. "The Swan" is a satirical play on royalty and on its methods. The Swan is a beautiful young creature from a family which hopes to reinstate itself through her marriage to the crown prince. That she almost ceases her gleaming white radiance and comes ashore to love a simple tutor is what makes the play—which is amusing. At one time she wonders if she has made an irreparable blunder, and she is assured that "that is almost impossible for one in your social position." "The Swan" is a jaunty satire on royalty.

* *

Literary Intelligence.

That is what they call book notes in England, when most of the time it has nothing whatever to do with intelligence and little to do with literature. That, however, is the caption of the department of news and notes in the London Mercury, the plaything of J. C. Squire and his band of mutual admirers. You may remember the especially bad poem called "The Stockyards" which appeared in the Mercury some time ago in which the poet claimed that he could smell the stockyards even in a box at the opera. If you remember it, you may or may not—according to your sentiments—be happy to know the London Mercury is published in America now with the imprint of Brentano's.

* *

Stag at Eve.

He may not have drunk his fill, but he certainly will have eaten his fill if he's fed from the Stag Cook Book. It's a good idea, that cook book. To it there have been contributed by 102 famous men the recipes for their 102 favorites dishes, theoretically their own culinary specialities. Ingredients are, in many cases, enhanced with pleasant chat, and in the case of W. T. Benda with diagrams. I don't know how good the recipes are, but I do know that writing a cook book as if it were—as it should be—a treasure chest of fascinating human experiences instead of a text book of mathematics, gives a zest to life and its sustenance. At least half of the world feels that there is no more noble creation than a perfect meal; that as much poetry has been inspired by a wondrous dinner as by a sunset. Why, then, should the creation of a vol au vent not be written of as the poetic and inspiring thing it is? These men, at least half of the 102 of them, have given the telling of their tale a fillip.

* *

Isabel Ostrander is a well known writer of mystery tales. So is Robert Orr Chipperfield. They are, as a matter of fact, the tgo and the alter ego of one and the same person. The right hand—not letting the left know what it is doing—has just written "McCarty, Incog.," and the left, equally secretly, has done "Above Suspicion." There is a fine rivalry about them, though. One writes a book of 307 pages and the other one of 302 pages.

* *

For the first time a whole volume is devoted to the work of a Chinese poet. "The Works of Li Po," done into English verse by Shigeyoshi Obata, has just come, a remarkable book for those who are earnest students at Chinese poetry—and from the amount of imitation oriental stuff there is being written these days there must be thousands who are.

Any mention of Chinese poetry brings before me "Fir Flower Tablets," that really painstaking and illuminating volume by Florence Ayscough and Amy Lowell. It contains the best short exposition of Chinese customs, history, and metric ideals that is imaginable. It is so brilliant a piece of condensation of knowledge that it should be published as a separate book for all those who have any yearning toward the orient.

In it there are a few pages devoted to Li T'ain-po (the same man with an extra syllable in his name) which make him seem just as alive to us as he must to the Chinese, who, twelve hundred and twenty years after his birth, keep him alive in their conversation and on their stage.

* *

Wanted—A Wife.

We are a simple soul. When we read—carefully relayed to us by the publisher from the London Times—that "Wanted a Wife," by Alfredo Panzini, is an Italian Kipps and that "every page is delightful," we honestly expect it to be. And how is our trust and faith rewarded? In the first seventy-five pages, which was as far as we could manage, we find a clownish, slapstickish picture of a typical business man who, finding himself at those years bordering on forty when the flapper complex is most commonly present, decides that what he needs is a wife; he pretends that he wants an heir to his fortune. He had started the efficient machinery of finding one when we gave up.

The fine Italian hand which has been lauded ever since the Borgias made it a phrase evidently is reserved for murders and artistic flairs other than the literary. They say that Panzini is the foremost Italian novelist after D'Annunzio, and the only one possessed with the subtle humor.

"Wanted—A Wife!" (at least the first seventy-five pages of it) is as subtle as a bathing girl in Simplicissimus—as delicate as the guffaws that blast forth from the smoke drenched group where two or there traveling men are gathered together. It is nearer the heavy German humor of that terrible example, "Babbette Bomberling's Bridegrooms," than anything I've seen lately. And, as the princess in "They Went" might have said, that's that.

* *

More One Act Plays.

"Representative One Act Plays by Continental Authors" consists of fifteen plays from Belgium, France, Germany, Austria, Russia, Italy, and Spain, selected by Montrose J. Moses—excellent plays, by the way—and edited with extremely helpful bibliographies. This volume is a companion piece to "Representative One Act Plays by American Authors," by Mayorga, and "Representative One Act Plays by British and Irish Authors," by Barrett Clark.

* *

Sumptuous, Indeed.

The Penn Publishing company brought out two "city" books this year which really deserve the adjective sumptuous. They are George Wharton Edwards' "London," a book which is almost too luxurious in its format, and "Washington," another of the Robert Shackleton books. This one he has spent two years upon.

* *

Kipling Anthology.

Two little volumes, one of prose and the other of poetry, selected from the writings of Rudyard Kipling, are added to Kiplingiana this year. It seems strange that any one should want them, but they seem to. We've had so many Kipling calendars and Kipling this and that—it doesn't seem possible there is any one who doesn't know most of the popular extracts by heart.

* *

Verse on Erin's War.

Shane Leslie, the cousin of the English Winston Churchill and the biographer of Cardinal Manning, has been moved by the execution of Erskine Childers to the writing of a charming seven line verse. It was printed here in a weekly with the smallest circulation and I may therefore be permitted to give it a greater publicity. It is called "For give":

Myriad-seeing, multi-visioned, spoke the Lord
Wounding by His Spirit, wounded in His Son:
As he suffered slain and slayers to His board—
"Christ forgiving all the deeds of crimson done
By Longinus' spear and Pilate with his sword,
Be forgiven all, who die forgiving one
Another: Childers, too, and Collins with his gun."

SHANE LESLIE.
[Burke & Atwell photo.]

* *

Entangling Alliances.

We have spent most of our grown up lives—especially since the war flipped the world into a maelstrom of international conversations—believing that our old friend and the father of his country, Mr. George Washington, warned his people against "entangling alliances." Half of the anti-league of nations speeches we heard and read said so. Now comes William Roscoe Thayer, America's foremost biographer, and spoils the whole thing. In his new life of George Washington he says the phrase was not only not Papa George's at all but that it never appeared on the political horizon at all until Thomas Jefferson used it in his inaugural address in 1801, sixteen months after the parent of his country was dead, not to say buried.

* *

Tales of the Low Country.

Carolina seems to be getting a lot of literary publicity these days. In a few weeks three books have been published from its source. A new edition of "Our Southern Highlanders," by Horace Kephart, gives the history, present condition, and geographical peculiarities of the country. That sounds dull, but the book is really a travel book about a part of our country which we know little about and which is really interesting.

"Carolina Chansons" is a collection of poetized legends of the Carolinas, tales of the low country done by Du Bose Heyward and Hervey Allen. And we have all heard about Prof. Koch's Carolina playmakers. At the University of North Carolina there is a players' workshop at which the students write their own plays about their own people, stage the plays, costume them and play in them, thereby getting invaluable experience.

Six of the most powerful of the folk plays which have been produced there are contained in "Carolina Folk Plays." It seems we are beginning to have a glimmer of folk consciousness in these our seldom United States.

* *

Dramatic Houdinis.

Kenneth Macgowan and Robert Edmond Jones, the one a dramatic critic and the other a designer of stage sets—Mr. Jones did the set for that lovely ballet of John Alden Carpenter's "The Birthday of the Infanta," which was one of the few really distinguished things that our opera has done in the last few years—set out on their travels for to see what they could see. They went to France, Sweden, Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, Austria, et al. They saw over sixty productions, some of them especially arranged for them.

They came home and wrote "Continental Stagecraft," a large and handsome book which tells all the inside news of the modern movements in dramatic Europe. The most recent and most radical things were shown them. The most bizarre technical tricks were explained. It's almost like being taken into the confidence of Mr. Houdini. The book is a survey of the most interesting developments in the drama abroad. It is a book that none of the potential or actual little theaterites can decently be without.

I heard of an unusual new proposed development in tiny theater devices the other day. The revolving and performing stage and wings and aprons and all that sort of thing have been done, but no one has yet used a mechanical seating apparatus which a friend of mine proposes. The floor is to be sloping toward the stage—as they are in all houses—but it is to be a trained floor. When the performance is over it will leap up and deposit the spectators in the foyer without giving them the annoyance and discomfort of arising from their seats and walking thereto. It is a snappy idea and ought to rival Mr. Max Reinhardt's "circus theater," if a merry-go-round feature could be added during the intermissions.

* *

World's Most Romantic Whale.

Ever since Jonah spent his pleasant week-end in the whale, that gentleman fish has been living in romantic comfort from his press agenting. "Whale"—the word has come to mean something on the grand scale. Other names of large animals have none of that magnificence about them. "Elephant"—there is something comic in the bulk of the elephant. The lion has never lived down the way its ancestors acted when Daniel really got to work on them. And besides, everybody has seen a lion lying like a painted thing against the side of a zoo wall—even if they've missed seeing him in the Berrien county woods—and the ordinary human mind can't conceive of him as a king among the beasts. I can't conceive of a city child, for instance, feeling anything but friendliness toward a lion.

But who of us has seen a whale? A few, mayhap, have caught a glimpse of a spurt of water, and our ancestors who sailed away from Salem on the seven seas may have met their whales. But to most of us he remains as mythical a creature as a dinosaurus. And therein lies his fascination. Some day some one will write a book about the literature of the whale. When he does there will head the list that tale of the greatest of all whales, Moby Dick, the white whale.

The memory of Herman Melville has, these many years, lain neglected in the corner while the light of fame and fortune shone on lesser folk. Lately, however, it has come into the sunshine of popular fancy. Every one is reading Melville now; "Omoo" and "Typee" as the best, as well as the first stories of the south seas, and "Moby Dick," one of the greatest books that was ever written. John Masefield says, "In that wild, beautiful romance Melville seems to have spoken the very secret of the seas, to have drawn into his tale all the magic, all the sadness, all the wild joy of many waters." Until just now those who have read it have had to content themselves with one or two closely printed editions of the classics. Now they may have it in a handsome large edition illustrated by Mead Schaeffer.

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A conference of poets. Reading from left to right they are William Rose Benet, a literary assistant editor when he isn't writing poetry or novels like "The First Person Singular"; Vachel Lindsay, who is a poet all the time, even when it's ragtime, and Christopher Morley, who writes verse with one hand and essays with the other and conducts a book column called "The Literary Lobby."

COUNTESS RUSSELL. WOODWARD BOYD.

Countess Russell, who is best known to her devoted readers as "Elizabeth," has written a new novel, "Enchanted April," which is as naive as a first novel. Woodward Boyd has written a first novel, "The Love Legend," which is as sophisticated as a tenth novel.

Confessions

When I wrote to Carl Van Vechten and asked him what book he would rather have written than any other, he replied in a sentence.

Dear Fanny Butcher:
The book I would rather have written than anything else in the world is the next book I am going to write.
All seasonable wishes,
Carl Van Vechten

BOOK NEWS from LONDON

By Sidney Dark,

[Editor of John O'London's Weekly.]

LONDON. — [Special Correspondence.]—The first volume of the "Farington Diary" has been issued in the last few days, and it is proof of the interest aroused by the serial publication in the Morning Post that the first edition is already sold out and that the publishers are reprinting. I have already stated in these columns that the manuscript of the diary was bought for £100, and this first volume emphasizes the fact that it was one of the greatest bargains in literary history.

Farington was no Pepys. He did not possess anything of Pepy's fascinating personality nor of his joy in self-revelation. He may have been a good painter but he seems to have been rather a dull, methodical person who met everybody worth meeting in London during the years from 1793 to 1821 and made methodical notes of what they said to him.

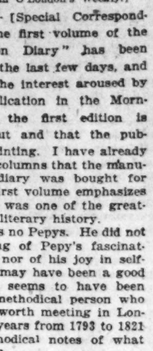
J. C. Squire says that "a man, to be a great diarist, must have some sense of his audience, to wit, posterity."

But is there any reason to suppose that Pepys wrote his diary for any other reason but to please himself? If he did, why the cypher? And if Pepys is not a great diarist, who is? It seems probable that Farington made his elaborate memoranda for posterity, and his diary certainly adds immensely to our knowledge of the England of George III. The literary references are many and interesting. Boswell frequently talked to Farington about Johnson. The diarist records "Boswell told me it was not by advice of any medical friend that Dr Johnson was induced to leave off drinking wine. A constant apprehension which he had of becoming insane made him fear the consequence of continuing the use of it. Yet he often declared he had never been known to have been intoxicated, though he said he once at college drank three bottles at a sitting."

Sir Joshua Reynolds frequently tried to bring Johnson and Walpole together but the fastidious Horace "had so strong a prejudice against Johnson's reported manners that he would not agree to it." Several Americans, among them Benjamin West, the famous painter, and Robert Fulton, the inventor of the first submarine, are mentioned in the diary.

Incidentally, it is interesting to know, in view of the famous picture's recent voyage across the Atlantic, that Gainsborough sold the "Blue Boy" for thirty-five guineas.

C. F. G. Masterman, the author of "England After the War," is a terrible pessimist. England is hurrying to the demnition bow-wows, if she is not there already. Mr. Masterman searches post-war literature for a Shelley, and is disappointed, and he cannot find a Mill among the politicians. All seems to him for the worst in this worst of all possible worlds. I suppose disillusionment and disappointment were inevitable after the genuine and exaggerated idealism of the early years of the war. But the heartbroken pessimist has no real justification in the England of today. There is, on the contrary, ample justification for the optimist, and among the best signs of the times is the increasing demand for good books, particularly among the classes of manual workers and poorly paid brain workers.



C. F. G. MASTERMAN, M. P.

Among the more distinguished of the end of the season novels is Mrs. Leonora Eyles' "Hidden Lives." It is a somber study of slum life, written with something of the power and more of the gloom of George Gissing. Mrs. Eyles is a novelist not altogether without hope. She thinks that the world may yet be saved, and (a quaint idea) she thinks salvation will come from the psychologists, and not from the church or the state.

There are some delightful stories of Victorian times in Lady Jersey's "Fifty-One Years of Victorian Life." A rural clergyman, ultra-Protestant and ultra-Puritan, came to London to the 1851 exhibition and was horrified by the nude statuary. His horror inspired the following poetical protest:

Tell me, Victoria, can that borrowed grace
Compare with Albert's manly form and face?
And tell me, Albert, can that shameless jest
Compare with thy Victoria clothed and dressed?

LADY JERSEY.
[Vandyk Photo.]

Capt. Cook, the explorer, generally remembered as the discoverer of Australia, kept a diary of 740 folio pages during his first voyage to the South Seas in the year 1768 to 1771. It is rather curious that his diary has never been published. The manuscript is to be sold by auction in London next March.

T. J. Wise, perhaps the most successful living collector of literary treasures in this country, possesses two unpublished and unacted plays by Joseph Conrad. One of them is a translation of a Polish comedy for which the English title is "the Book of Job," and the other is a comedy called "Laughing Ann." Mr. Conrad's recent theatrical experience was not encouraging and it is not probable that either of these plays will see the footlights.

JOSEPH CONRAD.

Early next year a book called "Ireland a Nation" will be published in Dublin. It is a collection of essays written by several of the Free State leaders telling the story of the struggle and the negotiations that have eventualized in Ireland becoming a self-governing nation. Gen. Dalton, in whose arms Michael Collins died, has written a description of that tragic occurrence.

The children's library, common enough in America, is comparatively rare in this country. In order to determine the kind of book best suited for such libraries, boys and girls in various schools have been asked for their opinions. Apparently the English child loves the novel of adventure and prefers that it shall be crude. Marryat and Ballantyne are still favorites, and one is glad to find "Treasure Island" and "Tom Brown's School Days" in many lists. "Little Lord Fauntleroy" is a favorite among girls, and it is rather terrible to discover that that dreadful book, "John Halifax, Gentleman," is still read by English children. It is surprising that "Uncle Tom's Cabin," appears to be neglected nowadays, and happily that smug romance, the late Dean Farrar's "Eric or Little by Little," a book which has caused thousands of boys to determine never under any circumstances to be good, is apparently read no more.

In the early days of the war Englishmen, who had never read a line of their writings, and most of whom could not pronounce their names, denounced Treitschke and Nietzsche for having deluded the simple German from harmless romanticism to rampant militarism. It did not in the least matter that Nietzsche loathed the Prussian and all his works. England found him guilty and denounced him. The average Englishman is content with the belief that he invented the idea of the superman and thus supplied Bernard Shaw with a plot of one of his best plays.

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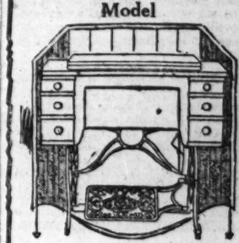

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NEWS OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

Visiting Clergy in Presbyterian Pulpits Today

By the Rev. W. B. Norton.

TODAY will be field day in Presbyterian churches in Chicago. Visiting ministers from the board of home missions will occupy various pulpits. Yesterday a luncheon was held at the Fourth Presbyterian church, where plans were made concerning meeting Chicago presbytery's share of the general budget of $14,500,000 of the denomnination. Tomorrow noon a luncheon will be held at the University club.

Dr. John A. Marquis, former moderator of the general assembly and general secretary board of home missions, is head of the home mission board. Dr. Warren H. Wilson will speak this morning at the First church, Grand boulevard and 41st street, and in the evening at Woodlawn Park church.

Dr. John A. Rodgers will speak in the morning at the Crerar Memorial church, and Dr. William R. King will preach there in the evening. Dr. Baxter P. Fullerton will preach in the evening at the Fullerton avenue church. Dr. John McDowell will preach in the morning in the First Presbyterian church, Evanston.

The community house, costing $40,000, of the Calvary Methodist Episcopal church, 78th and South Morgan streets, will be dedicated today by Bishop Thomas Nicholson, assisted by the Rev. P. H. Swift, district superintendent of the Chicago southern district; the Rev. Thomas K. Gale, district superintendent of the Joliet-Dixon district, and the pastor, the Rev. W. C. Godden. The church was organized in 1910, dedicated in 1912, and the work on the comunity house begun last June. Special meetings, services, and entertainments will be featured every evening this week. On Friday evening former and neighboring pastors will be guests.

The League of Religious Fellowship will meet tomorrow at 11 o'clock at the People's Liberal church, Stewart avenue and 65th street. A. Eustace Haydon will speak on the subject "Religious Fellowship and the Philosopher."

The Rev. Edwin C. Palmer, pastor of the Grayland Congregational church, has accepted a call to the Hiram W. Thomas Memorial Congregational church, 64th place and Homan avenue.

The Luther league of Chicago will hold its annual meeting tomorrow evening at the North Austin church, Le Moyne street and Mason avenue, the Rev. F. W. Otterbein, pastor. Mrs. S. T. Peterson will speak, and Lawrence Wang, president, will preside.

Miss Martha Root, en route to China on a missionary tour, will speak at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Bahai assembly, Capitol building.

THE REV. M. RUSSELL BOYNTON.
[Butler Photo.]

The Rev. M. Russell Boynton is pastor of the Bryn Mawr Community Congregational church, 70th street and Jeffry avenue, which expects to erect soon a new edifice of commanding proportions. Ground adjoining the present site has already been purchased, making the lot 124x200 feet, the latter frontage being on Jeffery avenue.

The annual meeting of the congregation will be held next Wednesday evening, when, it is planned, details of the building project will be settled. The congregation was the second in growth in membership last year of all the Congregational churches in Illinois.

The Rev. Mr. Boynton is the son of one of the most famous men in the Congregational denomination, Dr. Nehemiah Boynton, whom he assisted when the father was pastor of the Clifton Avenue church, Brooklyn, N. Y. His brother is pastor at Rutland, Vt., one sister is the wife of the pastor of the Rogers Park Congregational church, Chicago, and another sister is a missionary in Peking, China. He is a graduate of Amherst college and Andover Theological seminary and served as chaplain in the late war.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Pittsburgh area of the Methodist Episcopal church will speak this evening at 8 at the Sunday Evening club at Orchestra hall on "Christian Uses of the Imagination." President Clifford W. Barnes will speak at 7 on "Philip, a Friend of the Master."

Radio chapel service at K-Y-W station at 3:30 today will broadcast a sermon by the Rev. George T. McCarthy of St. Mary's Catholic church. At 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. the services at Orchestra hall will be broadcasted.

A lecture on "Christian Asceticism" will be given today at 3 o'clock by the Rev. William T. Kane S. J., at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, 3540 Pine Grove avenue.

Roy Franklin Dewey has been elected associate leader of the Chicago Ethical society, of which Horace J. Bridges is leader. Mr. Dewey will organize study groups. Mr. Bridges will lecture Sunday mornings in the Playhouse, 410 South Michigan avenue.

Reports from 1,000 graduates of Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston, will be ready for analysis and report at the banquet of the alumni and friends on Friday evening, Jan. 26, at the Hotel La Salle. Bishop Thomas Nicholson, Bishop Homer C. Stuntz, and Harry A. Wheeler, president of the board of trustees, will make addresses, and Dr. Charles M. Stuart, president of the institute, will show stereopticon pictures of the institution, past and present.

Episcopalians are preparing for the international convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrews, which will celebrate the fortieth anniversary of its founding in St. James' church, Chicago. The convention will meet at the University of Chicago, Sept. 19-23, and expects to have delegates from England, Scotland, Ireland, Canada, New Zealand, and Australia. Courtenay Barber is chairman of the convention.

The Catholic Instruction league has arranged to meet on the first Sunday of each month at 3 o'clock for devotions and at 4 for business and fellowship at the Notre Dame Catholic church, Sibley street and Oregon avenue.

The Catholic Business Woman's guild will hold a social meeting today at 4 p. m. at Cenacle convent, 513 Fullerton parkway, conference by the Rev. E. J. Mullaly, C. S. P.

The boards of benevolence of the Methodist Episcopal church, which will hold a meeting at the Lexington hotel, Jan. 22-23, will bring to Chicago twelve bishops, twelve board secretaries, and 150 other ministers and laymen.

The Rev. Dr. Dwight Payson Reed will celebrate today his golden anniversary as an ordained minister. He will preach at 10:15 at the Summerdale Congregational church, Faragut and North Paulina street, of which he is pastor emeritus. On Tuesday evening there will be a fellowship luncheon with greetings from the Congregational ministers' union, the Chicago association and from the local church. Dr. James S. Ainslie will preside and Dr. Breed will respond. Dr. and Mrs. Breed will also celebrate soon their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

The First Divine Science church, in affiliation with similar churches in New York, Boston, Denver, St. Louis and Milwaukee, has been formally established and the Rev. Alice R. Richie, D. S. D., elected pastor. A meeting will be held today at 11 a. m.

Bishop Charles P. Anderson will preach at 7:45 p. m. at St. Edmund Episcopal church, 5831 Indiana avenue. Next Sunday the Rev. Gardner MacWhorter will preach his first anniversary sermon as priest in charge.

A party for the benefit of St. Anne's day nursery will be held next Tuesday afternoon at Lawler hall, 3929 Madison street, Mrs. Charles L. Larkin, chairman; Mrs. John J. Sheehan, social chairman.

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SERMONS AND SERVICES in CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY

NOTICE.

Announcements for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE by Thursday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Chicago.

Belden Avenue, 2400 N. Halsted-st. The Rev. J. W. Hoyt, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.: "The Fool's Death."

First, 935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. Perry J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.: "The Glory of the Inconspicuous." 8 p. m.: "What Is Your Life?"

Garfield Park, 4100 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. E. A. Shulla, 11 a. m.: "The Ever Present God." 7:45 p. m.: "Some Lessons from the Present."

Greater Immanuel, 2320 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. Johnston Myers, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Hyde Park, 5600 Woodlawn-av. The Rev C. W. Gilkey, 11 a. m.: "The Need of Understanding." 7:50 p. m.: "A City Set on the Hill."

Irving Park, Irving Park-blvd. and Kostner-av. The Rev. Guy C. Crippen, 11 a. m.: "An Unescapable Appeal." 7:45 p. m.: "The Second Mile."

Judson, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av. The Rev. Joseph Croft Dent, 11 a. m.: "The Greatest Joy." 7:30 p. m.: "Taking Inventory."

La Salle Avenue, 1219 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. Joseph B. Rogers, 11 a. m.: "Giving as a Means of Grace." 7:45 p. m.: "The Cure for Sin."

Normal Park, 7009 Stewart-av. The Rev. Charles T. Holman. 10:45 a. m.: "Micah, the Prophet of the Countryside." 7:30 p. m.: "There Are Sermons in the Dramas."

Western Avenue, Western and Warren-ava. The Rev. Alfred C. Drummond. 11 a. m.: "New Voices." 7:45 p. m.: "Life's Triumphs."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject of all churches: "Sacrament."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood and Pine Grove-ava. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, 2152 Washington-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p m.

Fourth, Harvester-av. and W. Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4340 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4658 S. Michigan av., 10:45 a. m. 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6150 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a .m. 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5040 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m. 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, Waveland-av. and Robey-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-blvd. 10:30 a. m.

Fourteenth, Sunnyside-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 233 N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, 1716 Luni-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Argyle Community, 5018 Kenmore-av. The Rev. James S. Ainslie. 11:30 a. m.: "The Marks of a Christian."

Bird Memorial, 9135 Brandon-av. The Rev. Thomas Linewearer. 11 a. m.: "Getting Acquainted with God." 7:45 p. m.: "Minding Your Own Business."

Green Street, 5600 S. Green-st. The Rev. P. C. Ellis. 11 a. m.: "The Goal of Great Living." 7:30 p. m.: "This Freedom."

New First, Washington and Ashland-av. The Rev. Gilbert Wilson. 10:30 a. m.: "Road Making." 7:45 p. m.: "Iron Yokes."

Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-avs. 10:30 a. m.: "The Seven Lamps." 7:30 p. m.: "When Nights Are Long."

Waveland Avenue, 3707 Greenview-av. The Rev. Edward L. Secor, 11 a. m.: "Money in the Making of Men."

Wellington Avenue, Wellington-av., near Broadway. The Rev. Von Ogden Vogt, 11 a. m.: "Why Are We Congregationalists?"

DISCIPLES OF THE CHRIST.

Evanston, Greenleaf-st. and Maple-av. The Rev. Fred S. Nichols. 11 a. m.

Irving Park, Cullom and Kildare-ava. The Rev. R. E. Deadman. 11 a. m.: "Paul's Message to a Tried Church." 7:30 p. m.: "Fisherman Called."

Jackson Boulevard, 2421 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Charles Oakley. 10:45 a. m.: "A Real Revival." 7:45 p. m.: "Mother, Home, and Heaven."

North Shore, Ainslie and Magnolia-avs. The Rev. A. L. Wills. 11 a. m.: "Christian Salesmanship."

Oak Park, Jackson-blvd. and Cuyler-av. The Rev. Ralph W. Nelson. 11 a. m.: "Bidden to Feast with the Lord."

EPISCOPAL.

Ascension, 1133 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. William P. Stoskopf. 8 and 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Atonement, 5740 Kenmore-av. The Rev. F. S. Fleming. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Cathedral Shelter, 117 N. Peoria-st. The Rev. David E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Epiphany, Ashland-blvd. and Adams-st. The Rt. Rev. C. P. Anderson. 7:30 and 11 a. m. The Rev. Charles L. Street.

Good Shepherd, 2400 S. Lawndale-av. The Rev. Charles C. Koller. 11 a. m.

Holy Cross, 5843 S. Morgan-st. The Rev. D. A. McGregor. 7:30 and 11 a. m.: "The Meaning of Holy Baptism."

Redeemer, 1420 E. 56th-st. The Rev. J. H. Hopkins. 8 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Barnabas', 4241 Washington-blvd. The Rev. Walter S. Pond. 7:30 and 11 a. m.: "Success in Business. 4:30 p. m.: "Esau."

St. James, Cass and Huron-sts. The Rev. James S. Stone. 8 and 10:45 a. m. and 4 p. m.

St. Mark's, 1427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. M. J. Van Zandt. 8 and 11 a. m.: "The Rev. M. Norwood.

St. Michael and All Angels', 3400 Oak Park-av., Berwyn. The Rev. S. E. S. Gray. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, 621 Belmont-av. The Rev. H. L. Bowen. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. Simon's, 1151 Leland-av. The Rev. Lawrence Ferguson. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Trinity, 26th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. Frederic C. Grant. 8 and 11 a. m.: "How Near Is the Near East?" 4:30 p. m.: "Jesus Seeking the Lost."

LUTHERAN.

Bethany, Thorndale and Magnolia-avs. The Rev. Karl G. Schlerf. 10:45 a. m.

Christ, Kedzie-blvd. and Milwaukee-av. The Rev. J. H. Meyer. 10:30 a. m.: "Walking with God."

Christ, Harvard-st. and East-av., Oak Park. The Rev. E. T. Lane. 11 a. m.: "Christ's Love to the Father."

Christ, Hoyne-av. and Augusta-st. The Rev. E. F. Haertel. 10:45 a. m.

First St. Paul's, 1301 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. Henry Kowert. 11 a. m.: "Be Ye Separate."

Grace, 7000 S. Union-av. The Rev. C. E. Hoffsten. 10:45 a. m.: "Water in a Desert." 7:45 p. m.: "Reconciliation and Peace."

Hope, 6400 Washtenaw-av. The Rev. J. A. Leimer. 10:45 a. m.: "Jesus the Joy Bringer." 7:45 p. m.: "The Sin That God Will Not Forgive."

Mount Olive, Tripp-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. B. H. Hemmeter. 11 a. m.: "Our Savior's Compassion." 7:30 p. m.: "Our Father's Forgiveness."

Redeemer, Princeton-av. and 60th-pl. The Rev. G. Schuessler. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. James', Wrightwood and Drake-avs. The Rev. E. F. Valbracht. 11 a. m.

St. John's, 1208 S. 54th-av., Maywood. The Rev. Merrell E. Boulton. 11 a. m. "Obedience." 7 p. m.: "What We Think of Christ."

St. Luke's, 5916 Rice-st. The Rev. H. A. Preus. 11 a. m.: "Varied Christian Gifts."

Trinity, 3100 Lowe-av. The Rev. Arthur Both. 10:45 a. m.

Wicker Park, Hoyne-av. and Le Moyne-st. The Rev. Simon Peter Long. 10:45 a. m.: "What It Costs to Be a Christian." 4 p. m.: "A Week with John and Jesus."

Windsor Park, 7000 Saginaw-av. The Rev. Arthur Kaub. 10:45 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First, 124 W. Randolph-st. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "Where the Fundamentalists and Anti-Evolutionists Err."

Grace, 870 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. R. L. Semans. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Hyde Park, 5400 Blackstone. The Rev Joshua Stansfield. 11 a. m.: "A Way to the Best." 7:45 p m.: "The Big Question —Not Whence but Wh ther?"

Julia Gay Memorial, Garfield-blvd. and Paulina-st. The Rev. Arthur W. Mohns. 11 a. m. "What Are You?" 8 p. m.: The Rev. F. H. Sheets."

Mayfair, 147 S. Keeler-av. The Rev. Frank D. Lawyer. 11 a. m.: "The Perils of Lawlessness." 8 p. m.: "The Holy Name."

Memorial, 4600 Ellis-av. The Rev. W. B. Wedderspoon. 11 a. m.: "Successful Partnership." 8 p. m.: "Message from Dickens' 'Little Nell.'"

Willard Memorial, Euclid-av. and Harvard-st., Oak Park. The Rev. Truman Greene. 11 a. m.: "The Ministry of Healing." 7:45 p. m.: "The Gospel in Terms of Life."

NEW JERUSALEM.

Humboldt Park, California and Le Moyne-avs. The Rev. John W. Spiers. 11:15 a. m.: "Making the Best of Life."

Kenwood, 4600 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Walter B. Murray. 11:15 a. m.: "How Shall We Keep Sunday?"

Sheridan Road, 912 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Walter B. Murray. 4 p. m.: "Keeping the Sabbath."

PRESBYTERIAN.

Campbell Park, 717 S. Leavitt-st. The Rev. Morton W. Merrell. 10:45 a. m.: (Sacrament of the Lord's supper) and 7:30 p. m.

First, 4100 Grand-blvd. The Rev. William Chalmers Covert. 10:30 a. m.: "America's Hour." 7:45 p. m.: "The Personal Appeal."

Fourth, 880 N. Michigan-av. The Rev. John Timothy Stone. 11 a. m. and 4 and 8 p. m.

Fullerton Avenue, Fullerton-pkwy. and Geneva-terr. The Rev. Roy H. Brown. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.: "The Home Base." the Rev. Baxter Fullerton.

Granville Avenue, Granville and Greenview-avs. The Rev. F. J. Martin. 11 a. m.: "Not to Destroy, but to Fulfill." 8 p. m.: "A Reasonable Demand."

Lake View, 3000 Broadway. The Rev. Emerson Olds Hoosier. 11 a. m.: The Rev. James C. Manry. 8 p. m.: "Modern India."

Second, 1036 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. Josiah Sibley. 11 a. m.: "Builders." 7:45 p. m.: The Rev. John McDowell of New York.

Third, Ashland-blvd. and Ogden-av. The Rev. Wilbur Carrier. 10:30 a. m.: "The Gospel of Power and Compassion." 7:45 p. m.: "Seeking After God."

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Name cathedral, 30 E. Superior-st. Low mass at 5:15, 6 a. m., and hourly thereafter, with high mass at 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m., vespers.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10; high mass, 11. Benediction, 8 p. m.

St. Peter's, Clark and Polk-sts. Masses, 5:30, 7, 8, and 9; high mass, 10:15. Benediction, 3 p. m.

St. Patrick's, Adams and Des Plaines-sts. The Rev. William J. McNamee. Masses, 3:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m. and 12:10 p. m.; high mass, 10:45 a. m.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUBS.

Chicago, Orchestra hall, 7: "Friends of the Master." Clifford W. Barnes. 8: "Christian Uses of the Imagination." Bishop Francis J. McConnell.

UNITARIAN.

First, 5700 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. W. Hanson Pulsford. 11 a. m.: "Unto What End?"

Third, Park theater, Lake-st. and Austin-av. The Rev. A. Wakefield Slaten. 11 a. m.: "Making One's Own Religion."

Unity, 656 Barry-av. The Rev. Fred V. Hawley. 11 a. m.

UNIVERSALIST.

St. Paul's on the Midway, 6010 Dorchester-av. The Rev. L. Ward Brigham. 11 a. m.: "Our Great Companion."

MISCELLANEOUS.

All Souls', 700 Oakwood-blvd. The Rev. John Morris Evans. 11 a. m.: "The Cure for Care."

Bahai assembly, 88 John hall, Masonic temple. 3:30 p. m.: Miss Martha Root and Albert Vail.

Bryn Mawr community, 7000 Jeffery-av. The Rev. H. R. Boynton. 11 a. m.: "Beacon Lights."

Central, Orchestra hall. The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon. 11 a. m.

Chicago Gospel tabernacle, Clark-st. and Barry-av. The Rev. Paul Rader. 3 p. m.: "Deeper Yet." 7 p. m.: "Shoes."

Christ Church Radiant, 2840 McLean-av. The Rev. A. C. Rider. 10:45 a. m.: "Mysteries of the Finite."

Christadelphian, 811 Masonic temple. 10:45 a. m.: A. Barcus.

Divine Science, 8 S. Dearborn-st. The Rev. Alice R. Ritchie. 11 a. m.: "What to Do Next."

Ethical society, 410 S. Michigan-av. 11 a. m.: "Hell, Heaven, and the Policeman." Horace J. Bridges.

First Unity Society of Practical Christianity, 412 Auditorium building. 11 a. m.

Grace Reformed, 2658 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Melvin E. Beck. 11 a. m.: "The Condition of Unbroken Fellowship." 7:30 p. m.: "For All of Us."

Howard Community, Howard and Greenview-avs. The Rev. Chester F. Dunham. 11 a. m.: "New Time Religion."

Independent Religious society, Woods theater. M. M. Mangasarian. 11 a. m.: "Steinmets and Bryan on Science and Religion."

Kenwood Evangelical, 4600 Greenwood-av. The Rev. Albert J. McCartney. 10:45 a. m.

Liveable Christianity, Auditorium building. 11 a. m.: "Interdependence of Spirit and Matter." Ida Mingle.

People's, 4650 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Preston Bradley. 10:45 a. m.: "M. Coué, or Health from a Formula."

People's Liberal, 6468 Stewart-av. The Rev. R. A. A. White. 10:30 a. m.: "The New Incantation."

Unity Fellowship of Practical Christianity, 1008 Fine Arts building. W. L. Hoschouer. 11 a. m.: "The Spiritual Mind."

Zion, Roosevelt hall, Stale-Lake building. 3:45 p. m.: John Alexander Dowie.

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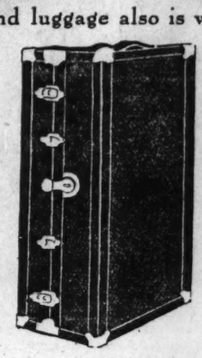

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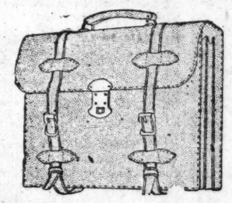

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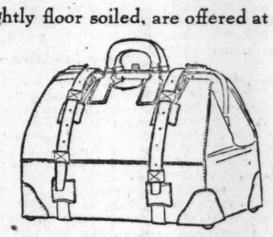

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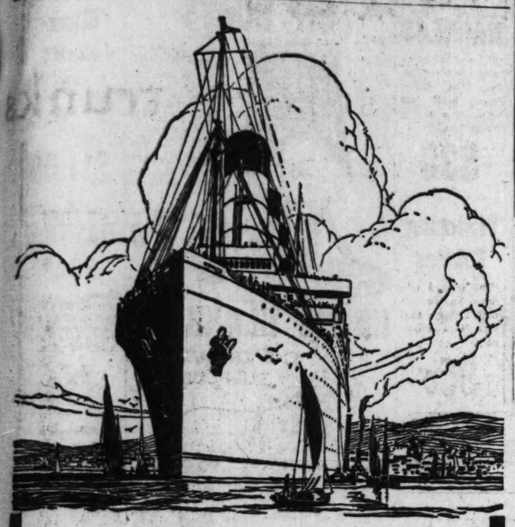

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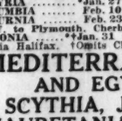

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$14

Wool Pants
New O. D. All Wool Trousers that seem as if they're made to outwear Time itself. At the same time they're dressy. Brand new. Sizes to fit most any man.
$2.45

U. S. GOVERNMENT
Carts or Trailers

BRAND NEW
These Carts or Trailers are the strongest that ingenuity could produce. More reinforcements that a man would want, but they cost you nothing in addition. The box is 8 feet long by over 4 feet wide; 21 inches deep and about 1¼ inches thick. Wheels are iron covered and about 3 inches thick, 60 inches in diameter, and 16 massive, solid spokes. Three stayes for canvas covering. Shafts, chain tugs, seat, footboard, back chain and poles, etc., all go to make up the best trailer money can buy. Price is F. O. B., Chicago. Can ship same day order is received as long as this lot lasts. Price, each,
$25

Navy Wool
Blankets
Not new, but you'd believe they were if you saw them. Steel gray; weigh 4 pounds each and big enough for any bed.
$2.29

TURKISH
Towels
We feel sure that this is an unusual value in a bleached, hemmed Turkish Towel. A practical hand or face towel; size about 15x26 in. Priced specially at
12c

DAMASK
Bleached, satin finished, 58 in. width Table Damask, neat patterns. Yard,
50c

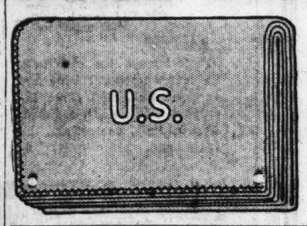
GOVERNMENT
Balloon Silk
It's been the biggest seller we've ever had in the store—and it should be, because the Government paid about $2.00 a yard for it. Makes wonderful drapes and curtains, besides being useful for underwear, dresses, etc. Suggest you buy early as we do not know if we'll be able to get more. YARD,
43c

Government Wool & Fleeced Underwear For Men

12½¢
For your own use only—not to be resold.
This Wool Underwear cost the Government new up to about $4.00 a Garment, the fleeced up to about $2.00 a Garment—they're perfect and just as good as new. Sizes to fit most any man. Buy as many Garments as you want at the price, if you want them for your family.

OFFICERS'
LEATHER PUTTEES
NEW

Genuine Cordovan—in spring or strap style—polished leather—shaped to fit perfectly—sizes up to 18, and small enough for Boy Scouts as well. Cost, we believe, up to $15 a pair.
$2.26 PR.

O. D.
WOOL BLANKETS


And buy as many as you want. We've been wholesaling these Blankets at $2.62½ to $3. Just received another and probably our last shipment. Thought we'd celebrate our luck in being able to get these Blankets by selling them far below any other firm.
$2.41

GOVERNMENT
LEATHER VESTS

New—All Leather O. D. blanket lined. (Sleeveless.) Every mail brings us inquiries from dealers wondering how we can afford to sell them so low. They cannot begin to sell them under $4 and they're worth more than $4, too.
$2.52

O. D.
FLANNEL SHIRTS
NEW

Last week we advertised them at $1.45—a week previous at $1.86. Guess we can't sell them much lower than $1.02. They're warm—flannel—olive drab color and instead of $1.02 ought to be sold for about $2.50 each.
$1.02

OFFICERS'
DRESS SHOES

These are 100% Leather Cordo Seal Brown with a soft toe, rubber heel and made for wear as well as appearance. We're undoubtedly selling this shoe around $1 a pair less than it ought to be sold for.
$3.26

PEARS
Extra large No. 2½ can—in heavy syrup—packed in Michigan, where the best pears are grown.
16c

51-Piece Crockery
Set
Plain White China—consists of 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 dinner plates, 6 bread and butters, 6 fruits, 1 meat platter. Last week we advertised them as first quality—thy're not—there might be one or two pieces slightly chipped in a set.
$1.85

PEACHES
Large No. 2½ can of Michigan Peaches—in heavy syrup.
16c

Sweaters
New Phoenix Wool Sweaters—heavy knit, navy, heather or maroon color For men or boys.
$1.27

TOMATOES
No. 3 can of big ripe, juicy Tomatoes, packed for the Government in Utah by the Woods-Cross Co.
13c

Leather Coats
New Sporting Coat, all leather, moleskin lined, reversible, belted—women can wear them as sport coats as well as men. $35.00 would be about the right price for them.
$11.95

Wool Shirts
They're new. Unless we were on the continual lookout, we probably would have to sell these Shirts for around $6.00 each. That's what Uncle Sam paid for similar O. D. wool shirts with double elbows and lined bosoms. Sizes 14 to 19.
$2.45

Govt.
Wool Sox
These Sox cost the Government $1 a pair and in some instances more. A good wool work sock—in gray, brown and mixtures. Buy as many pairs as you desire at the price. Pair,
18c

Gauntlets
Surplus Property Black Auto Gauntlets, soft, pliable leather—strap at wrist—some folks advertise they're worth $5 a pair.
$1.69

CANVAS
Leggings
GOV'T SURPLUS NEW—Regulation Canvas Leggings—sizes for men or boys—olive drab color—PAIR.
31c

POLICE
SHOES
GOV'T SURPLUS NEW—Double oak soles—broad, roomy toe—100% leather throughout—heels of rubber—black—sizes 6 to 11. Police officers particularly pay $10 a pair, we believe, for no better shoes.
$4.82

Crockery Set
42 Pieces for Plain White China—Contains 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 bread plates, 6 dinner plates, 6 fruit dishes, 6 oatmeals, 1 each meat platter, sugar bowl, salad dish, creamer, vegetable dish and pickle dish.
$3.02

OFFICERS'
Hi-Top Shoes
GOV'T SURPLUS It's the soft finished sort—brown lace Sport boot, 15 inches high, soft toe. We feel sure they sold recently as high as $20 a pair.
$6.85

GOVERNMENT
Toweling
Linen Welt Crash—half bleached or pure white; 16 inches wide, blue border; very heavy quality. Yard,
14c

Government
CORN
Government finest Corn—the same that most stores sell for 15c, can.
7c

GARBAGE
CANS
Heavy sheet metal—asbestos lined—originally intended by the Govt. for fireless cookers — 2 iron handles and hermetically sealed cover—stands 18 inches high and 20 inches in diameter. Govt. cost around $10 or $12,
$1.29

Sport Coats
New—Wool Elastic Knit Sport Coats—dark mixtures—the most popular sweater style coat today.
$2.06

VESTS
Gov't Surplus NEW—Sheep lined—khaki drill—all leather sleeves with jersey wrists.
$7.62

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS
Breeches
Wool, O. D. Color Riding Breeches—reclaimed—perfect—sizes to fit men and women alike.
$1.57

51 PIECES FOR
Dinner Set
Plain White China—Contains 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 dinner plates, 6 bread plates, 6 fruit dishes, 6 oatmeal bowls, 6 pie plates, 1 meat platter, 1 salad dish, 1 pickle dish, 1 creamer, 1 covered vegetable dish, 1 covered sugar bowl.
$4.32

Double Wool
Elan'ets
Surplus Property The prettiest, warmest Home Blanket possible to obtain. In either white, gray or plain; mohair bound. Size 66x80 in. and brand new. We doubt if they could be duplicated under $10 to $12 a pair anywhere else.
$4.91

Gov't Surplus
Web Belts
NEW—Olive drab—web belts, with oxidized buckle—all sizes.
11c

Overcoats
GOV'T SURPLUS These are extra heavy—All Wool—reclaimed, but in wonderful shape. Sizes for big boys and medium sized men. Government cost new over $50.00. Olive drab color.
$2.07

TEAM HARNESS
Wheel team—with breast collar, cable tugs—heavy bridle and reins—heavy black leather.
$30

Watering Bridles
With over, 5 foot reins—snaffle bit with 2 snaps that lock into halter ring.
95c

GOVERNMENT
HIP BOOTS

These Boots are not new, but what is the difference? They are in perfect shape, first quality rubber, and cost the Government new about $8.00 a pair. Sizes 7 to 11. Buy as many pairs as you want.
97c

HORSE BLANKETS
GOVERNMENT SURPLUS

As good as new—made of 16 oz. double filled khaki-duck—surcingles all around—rain proof. Size 64x72 inches.
$1.95

McCLELLAN SADDLES
GOVT. SURPLUS
Brand new—extra heavy quality Russet leather—with stirrups—complete,
$9.45

BINOCULARS

New. Range is supposed to be over five miles; some say up to ten miles. Clear lens. Complete with carrying case, straps, etc. Imagine what you save from French army cost!
$8.95

OFFICERS'
FLAT SADDLES
Not new, but they're perfect in every respect. Made of extra quality pigskin; have hinged wings.
$30

SLIP-ONS
GOV'T SURPLUS

All Wool—Sleeveless all-wool Sweaters, very elastic, olive drab color; sizes to fit anyone. Government cost, we believe, was fully $4 each.
82c

WHITMAN SADDLES
GOVT. SURPLUS
New—made of extra quality Russet leather—with hair cinch.
$30

MEN'S OVERCOATS

No Man Need Go Without One
BECAUSE
This is an extra quality in a Man's Overcoat.
BECAUSE
The material is of heavy all-wool fabrica.
BECAUSE
These Overcoats are in Blacks, Browns, Grays, Navy and Mixtures.
BECAUSE
They are not re-dyed reclaimed Overcoats, but new and of the same material that Overcoats such as we all wear are made of—the same as you're accustomed to paying $25 to $50 for.
BECAUSE
They're in conservative Business Man's style, and
BECAUSE
It's undoubtedly the best Overcoat value possible to obtain.
No man, no matter what his position is in the community, is above wearing one of these overcoats, and
Certainly no man need go without one at this price. ALL WOOL.
$5.08

For the convenience of those unable to visit our store during the day we will keep open evenings until 9 p. m.

Corduroy Mackinaws
Sheepskin lined — four pockets—slash style — belted all around.
$11.50

Government
CASTILE SOAP
Imported Castile, in 4 lb. bar. Government cost about 65c a lb. No purer soap produced. Lb.,
15c

Government
Ketchup
Made only from ripe tomatoes. Net weight each bottle, 1 lb.,
17c

BEANS
Maine packed Pork and Beans, No. 2 can; worth, we believe, about 15c can,
6c

Government
BRIDLE REINS
Artillery Bridle Reins. Not new, but in perfect shape. 1 in. wide and about 7 ft. long.
65c

Government
BREAST-COLLAR HARNESS
Artillery Breast Collar—team with 7 ft. cable tugs and heel chains—side rein bridles at
$13.50

SOX
New — Cashmerette Sox—light gray and light weight. White heel and toe. Pair,
14c

Kapok Mattress
New—for full size beds — heavy drill art tick — rolled edge — weighs 35 lbs. Size 4 ft. 6 inches.
$11.95

Government
Australian Jam
2 LB. CAN—Nothing but sugar and fruit. Gov't cost about 25 a can.
10c

Government
COFFEE
Ground—a quality that we presume sells for at least 25c lb.,
3 lbs. 55c

Government
Overseas Caps
New, Olive Drab, Wool; fit anybody.
18c

Sardines
Standard size oiled Sardines, packed in Maine,
5c Can.

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$11.50

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PART 8 — Chicago Sunday Tribune. — WANT ADS

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 14, 1923.

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DANCING SCHOOLS.

ESTABLISHED 1914.
RICHARD O. KANDLER ACADEMY.
AARISTO SCHOOL OF DANCING.
R. 23, 2d fl. Auditorium Bldg. 431 S Wabash
Woodlawn Branch, 6240 Kimbark-av., at 63d
We teach the latest smart steps, ballr. D. also simple practl. steps for beginners. Prfe. lessons, day, eve. or Sun. by appnt. Classes: Tues., Fri. ev., Sat., Sun. afternoon downtown and Thurs. ev. in Woodlawn.
We also teach Exhib. ballroom Dancing, all branches stage dancing. Adults and children. Our teachers have had highest class training. For general information and appointments call Harrison 9421. RICHARD O. KANDLER, Dir. Member Am. Nat'l. Ass'n. Dancing Masters, M. of D. NOTICE—We are org. a dance club for ladies and gentlemen to appreciate good style dancing, poise, and dancing. If interested phone arr. personal interview A free ballroom dancing class for beginners to young lady in exch. for assisting in classes.

MADOR-JOHNSON.
BIGGER AND BETTER DANCING SCHOOLS.
A private studio for every beginner.
Our Orchestra in ball room at Kimball Hall invited.
Private lessons 1 hr., $1.50; 4 for $5.
Open daily and Sunday 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

PALACE STUDIOS 162 N. Clark, near Ill. Main 4000. Dancing taught privately.

BOULEVARD STUDIOS, 3811 Grand-blvd., Kenwood eiev., Douglas 2763.

WOODLAWN STUDIOS 737 E. 63d-st. Near Cottage Grove-av. Hyde Park 3453.

ALICE ARLINGTON'S
NATIONAL ACADEMY.
MODERN DANCING.
2d Floor Auditorium Bldg., 431 S Wabash-av. Phone Harrison 7200. Conforest 1.
The latest steps in all the new dances. Expert lady and gentleman instructors. Private lessons, 10 for $10. Class, Mon., Wed., Fri. with orchestra music. Special rates today:
4 PRIVATE LESSONS, $3.
SOCIAL CLASS TONIGHT—ORCHESTRA.

LANGMEYER'S STUDIOS,
1014 S. Michigan-av. Private lessons, DAILY AND SUNDAY, 10 A M TO 11 P. M. 1 HR. 4 PRIVATE LESSONS, $3.
Social can inc with instructors, Wed., Sat., Sun., 7:30 to 11:30 p. m. 75 teachers.

BETTY CARL'S
DANCE STUDIO,
605 Kimball Bldg., 25 E. Jackson-blvd. Private instruction in ballroom dancing. Call Wabash 4824.

STAGE DANCING.
Ballet, soft shoe, trick, and wing, interpretative
10 Lessons $10.
SCHOOL OF THEATER.
443 N. Clark, near Illinois. Dearborn 0124.

J. WHITLOCK HESS. PROFESSIONAL
School of Stage Dancing. Equines arranged in soft shoe, buck, eccentric, comedy, and clog; quick methods, reasonable prices. Classes: hour work daily, afternoon and evening. 79 Auditorium Bldg. Phone Wabash 3297.

RUSSIAN BALLET MASTER LATE OF the Imperial Opera, will be limited number of pupils. Russian Ballet, Operati, Toe, Grecian Classique, Oriental, Hindu, East Indian, Tyrolean, Spanish and Mexican Dancing. Call Wabash 6364.

LATEST BALLRM. DANCING. PRIV. INST. Classes 50c. Studios, 1st floor, 64 E. Van Buren. 10 studios, lge. ballrm., 10 instructors; hrs. 10-10. Harvey Thomas, 59 E. Van Buren. Office 316. Phone Wabash 3294.

CLASSIC TOE, BALLET, SPANISH, ESthetic soft shoe, eccentric, oriental, fancy steps, acrobatic. Classes: children's Schools, est. 35 years. 80 Auditorium Bldg. Harr. 1207.

STAGE DANCING. 15 LESSONS, $25; ALL new ballrm., lady, gent. instr., 5 less. $5; hrs. 10-10. 59 E. Van Buren. R.316, Wab. 5304.

WALKER BALLET SCHOOL CLASS 6:30 p.m. Tel. Wab. 8145 for catalog and schedule of new term. 24 S. Van Buren.

MARY KIEFER. SPECIAL RATES. PRIV. 1305 E. 63d Fairfax 0999.

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LOST AND FOUND.

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN.

Lexington touring, Lars model, yellow body, black fenders and trim, black wire wheels; serial No 25785, Motor No. 1130; Silvertown cord tires. Stolen Nov. 9, 1922. Reward $100 for recovery in good condition. W. T. McELLOWNEY, 226 W. Adams-st. Tel. State 4700.

BAG—LOST—SMALL GOLD MESH, 1 GOLD vanity box, both initialed "M. S. B." Reward. Ph. Main 1535.

BAG—LOST—A GOLD MESH BAG, IN VIC. of or in Midway Masonic Temple Thurs. night, valued as a keepsake. Fairfax 5374.

BAG—LOST—BLACK SILK, WITH INITIAL M containing $40. Boulevard 3672.

BEADS—LOST—PEARL IN LOOP DISTRICT, Thursday. Reward. Return to Apt. 506 Highlands Hotel, 7455 Greenview-av. Phone Rogers Park 6100.

BRACELET—LOST—JET BEAD; SHOPPING district or Hamilton Club; heirloom. Reward. Stewart 7866.

BUNDLE OF UNWASHED LAUNDRY—LOST —vicinity of Cicero-av. and Fullerton. Reward. Ph. Ravens. 2040.

CAT—LOST—ORANGE COLOR ANGORA. Dec. 9; $50 reward. Will lady who called last Sunday morning in regard to maid seeing cat please phone Superior 1496. 500 Rush-st.

CAT—LOST—STRAYED AWAY THURSDAY night, beautiful black male, 7 toes on front paws; please return to BIGGS, 613 Cass-st. reward. Superior 0100.

COLLIE — LOST — NAME "BOB," WHITE breast, hair thin at butt of tail. Liberal reward. No questions. Sunnyside 2220.

DIAMOND [illegible] — LOST — DIAMOND mounting; liberal reward; no questions asked. Address C S 327, Tribune.

DIAMOND BROOCH—LOST—IN FRONT OF 114 Hyde Park-blvd., or on 50th nr. Ellis. Heirloom. Name over reward. Oak. and 4340.

DOG LOST—$100 REWARD

Return of collie, dark brown, white spot; name Buster, 2129 N. Leavitt. Humboldt 1963.

DOG—LOST—$75 REWARD; MALE AIREdale, 1 yr old, Christmas morning, 69th and Chappel-av Ans to name Buffalo. No questions asked. Hyde Park 6660 or Harrison 0678.

DOG—LOST STOLEN—A SMALL BROWN Pekingese, male, 5 yrs. old; black face, black tipped ears, Golden tail; 1 eye smaller than other; $75. Reward. 714 E. 50th-pl.

DOG—LOST—IN ASTOR-ST., BLACK AND brindle Scottish terrier with red collar; answers name "Soldier Boy." Reward. Tel phone Superior 0340.

DOG—LOST—AIREDALE BLACK AND TAN female. Reward. C. F. MITCHELL, 1345 N. Dearborn-av. Spalding 1161.

DOG—LOST—WHITE FEMALE SPITZ PUP, 6 months old; name "Spitzie." Reward. 5619 Drexel-blvd. Phone 1423 Midway.

DOG—LOST—GRAY POODLE, SO. SHORE dist. Wed. Rew. Midway 3445, 7351 Merrill-av.

DOG—LOST—BOB, BRINDLE WHITE BOSton terrier, near Ogden and Jackson-blvd.; liberal reward. Main 2413.

DOG—LOST — BLACK COCKER SPANIEL. Wed. p. m. License 1715. Reward. Drexel 2332.

FOUNTAIN PEN — LOST—SILVER, ENgraved. Reward. Phone Wentworth 6113.

FRATERNITY PIN—LOST—B. Q. OUTlined with pearls. Reward. Oakland 2085.

GLASSES—LOST—SHELL RIM IN CASE. Thurs., 11:15 p. m., N. bound Halsted car. Reward. Normal 4486.

GLASSES—LOST—TORTOISE RIMMED IN Schulte case, Thurs. evening. Kedzie 7845.

KEYS—LOST—VERY LARGE BUNCH, JAN 9. Reward. Drexel 0285.

LORGNETTE—LOST—GOLD, FRI., JAN. 12, in Loop; reward. Call Dor. hester 9143.

NECKLACE—LOST—THURSDAY, JAN. 11, about 5 p. m., two skin on N. Western L. Jackson Park express or at Congress-st. station. Phone Randolph 1385; reward.

PACKAGE—LOST—Saturday, Jan. 6, about 9, containing chamois bag, with diamond bar pin; reward. Ph. Lincoln 2830.

PEARLS—LOST—THURSDAY; REWARD Call Dorchester 0238.

PIN—LOST—DIAMOND AND PEARL CIR cle pin; reward A Smith, 2249 Lake St.

PURSE—LOST—BLACK BEADED PURSE containing rosary and 5 $1 bills and little jewelry box with chain and cross, on No. 3 car, keepsakes; reward 4625 Langley Ken. 1401.

PURSE—LOST—CONTAINING $25 OR $30, Rock Island ticket and keys, between 103d and Prospect and 69th and Racine; reward. Beverly 2754.

PURSE—LOST—$ 10 BILLS, 1 $5; SOME change; Dec. 9; $50 reward. Will lady who called last Sunday morning in regard to maid seeing cat please phone Superior 1496. 500 Rush-st.

ROSARY—LOST—DEC. 31, ST. ALOYSIUS R. C. Church or Auditorium, gold, with engr. cross; medal in small beaded purse. Rew. H. ROBINSON, 1334 N. Hoyne.

RING, LADY'S—LOST — DIAMOND WITH diamond chips between sapphires, platinum setting; reward. Phone Bo. 4100.

RING—LOST—K. DIAMOND ON N. S. engraved "E. to F. C. 1920." Reward. Mrs. Magnuson, 5507 N. Winchester.

SAMPLE CASES—LOST—TWO, FROM AUTO Friday Jan. 12, between 12 and 1 p. m. on Oak Park-av. between Lake-st. Elevated and Lake-st. Finder phone Buckingham 0756 —no questions asked. Liberal reward.

SHOE BUCKLE—LOST—LOST OCT., ON Michigan-av or vicinity in downtown district Drexel 8403.

TOOLS—LOST—1 SET OF USED; LEFT ON st. car Sat. morning; reward. Reward. U. & I. TOOL CO., 1446 S. Wabash-av.

TRUCK—FOUND—ON 10TH OWNER PAY for ad and take truck. 459 W. Erie.

WATCH FOB, GOLD BALL SHAPE—LOST—Either at Bismarck restaurant or on Randolph or State cars. Reward. Return to Central Northern Hotel. Liberal reward if returned to Cacti Knitting Co., 1754 Belmont-av.

WATCHES—LOST—4 GOLD IN PACKAGE between 5 So. Wabash and L. station at Mad. and Wab. or wrapt. in METROPOLITAN WATCH CO., 5 S. Wabash, Room 908.

WATCH — LOST — IN CHICAGO THEATER washroom, Thurs. aft.; lge gold; D.M.C. Liberal reward. Irving 5461.

WRIST WATCH — LOST — WED., NOON. Ariston make, between Randolph 729 and Hamilton club. Reward. Franklin 5059.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—BETWEEN 67TH and Prairie and 73d and Stewart or 69th-st. Finder call Prairie 6694. Reward.

WRIST WATCH—FOUND—LADY'S GOLD, cor. Clark and Arlington. Jan. 6. Address B J 321, Tribune.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—TUES. ON SPRINGfield-av. Reward. Ked. 5819.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—VALUABLE GOLD; vic. Normal-blvd. reward. Normal 1009.

AUCTION SALES.

Receiver's Sale
AUCTION! AUCTION!

By order of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan, we will on TUESDAY, JANUARY 16th, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the store of J. N. Smith Supply Co., 415 East Jefferson-av., Detroit, Mich., sell at public auction the following assets belonging to the bankrupt estate of W. H. BAIRD MACHINERY COMPANY, BANKRUPT, inventory value over $80,000.
consisting of one of the finest stock of Tools and Supplies sold in years, well worthy the attention of the trade, and will be sold in lots to the highest bidder for cash.
A deposit of 25% will be required from each purchaser. No checks accepted unless certified. Circulars can be had by request at office of undersigned auctioneers.
DETROIT TRUST COMPANY, Trustee.
Messrs. Noble and Lawson, Attys. for Trustee
SAMUEL L. WINTERNITZ AND COMPANY, AUCTIONEERS.
First National Bank Bldg., Chicago.

Advance Notice!
AUCTION! AUCTION!

We will on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17th, 1923, at 10:30 a. m. at 6911 EAST LAFAYETTE-AV., DETROIT, MICH., by public auction, the following property belonging to the Masonick Mfg. Co., in liquidation, inventory value $100,000.00:
Consisting of large lot of machinery such as Milling Machines, Broachers, Shapers, Engine Lathes, Speed Lathes, Grinders, Drills, Hobbers, Motors, etc.
We will also offer for sale the good will of the company, $25,000 worth of fine standard tools.
Dodge touring car.
Circulars are being issued and can be obtained at office of undersigned auctioneers.
The above will be sold in lots to the highest bidder for cash. A deposit of 25% will be required from each purchaser. No checks accepted unless certified.
SAMUEL L. WINTERNITZ AND COMPANY AUCTIONEERS.
First National Bank Bldg., Chicago.

AUCTION SALE—ENTIRE STOCK OF DIAmonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, clocks, fixtures, etc. of Paul Cohn, 1319 Milwaukee-av., to be sold at public auction Tuesday, Jan. 16 at 10 a. m. Robinson & Sachs, auctioneers.

SALE HOUSEHOLD COLUMN FOR ADVANCE notice of the J. F. Russell's collection of oil paintings to be sold at auction Jan. 25, at Grant Art Gallery, 32 and 34 S. Wabash-av.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & ASKREN CO., 630 S. Wabash-av., General Auctioneers, Furniture, Carpets, General Household Goods. Tel. Harrison 3777.

LEGAL NOTICES.

BIDS WANTED—ON ENGINE AND GENERator; bids will be received by the Mayor and Councilmen of the City of Norton, Kas. up to 7:30 p. m., Feb. 6, 1923, for the following described machinery: One Diesel, Semi-Diesel or steam 300 h. p. Engine, with boilers and complete steam equipment; direct connected to a 245 K. V. A., 3 phase, 60 cycle, 2,300 v. Generator, together with belted exciter; all f. o. b. Norton, Kas.; bid on engine and generator to be considered separate. The Mayor and Councilmen reserve the right to reject any and all bids.
EDNA E. GUTHRIE, City Clerk.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—ANY ONE KNOWING PRESent address of Mrs. E. J. Gearing, whose address in 1904 was 316 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, and Vallejo, Calif. Compensation. Address C S 328, Tribune.

PERSONAL—I DESIRE A FEW DIFFICULT lower plate cases for the Chicago Dental Clinic, Jan. 19; will be no charge for services. K. BYRON KELLY, D. D. S., Marshall Field Annex.

PERSONAL — SUITABLE COMPENSATION will be paid for information as to the whereabouts of Bernard J. Lane, formerly of 6345 S. Green-st., also 1540 S. Wabash-av. Randolph 2586. A. LOESCHE.

PERSONAL — SUITABLE COMPENSATION will be paid for information as to the whereabouts of Richard Mase, formerly of 215 W. 61st-st. also 5516 Wentworth-av. Randolph 2586. A. LOESCHE.

PERSONAL—WANTED TO ADOPT A BABY 1 day to 1 mo. old; good home; just lost my own baby; will give a mother's love. Heartbroken Mother. Address G 145, Tribune.

PERSONAL—WILL THE LADY AND OTHER witnesses of accident to Health Dept. Nurse Sat., Dec. 16 at Wabash and Madison ph. Beverly 3403.

PERSONAL—LIBERAL REWARD OFFERED for information leading to recovery of jewelry stolen from Harry Schaaf apartment, Dec. 21, 1922, from Thiele. Wabash 4300.

PERSONAL—ANY ONE KNOWING THE whereabouts of Heien J. M. Miller please notify Mrs. J. B. Darling, 3618 Maryland-av. Superior 0100.

PERSONAL—K. and L. FAMILY HALAKAkeen; no necessity step; everything all right. Communicate at once.

PERSONAL—NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by any one but myself. B. [illegible].

PERSONAL—ALICE KELM, SEND ME YOUR new address. Your sister, MRS. BILLS, 603 E. Main st., Madison, Wis.

PERSONAL—R. G.: LOT OF MAIL AT 638. Everything nr. R. G. FATHER.

PERSONAL—E. B.: SENT BAG AND GOLD to Mrs. W. G. W.

PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS.

TRY MY OLD TIME
NATURE FLAVORED
SMOKE—FREE.

You will find it a smoke revelation—this pure, old fashioned tobacco of mine. You will wonder how I make it. I don't—Nature does. It is the pure stuff. It is nature's product all the way through—sun cured, nature flavored and

BLED IN OLD KENTUCKY.

Send me your name and I'll send you a big, generous helping FREE just to show you what real smoking is. I'll save you money later if you want more. Say whether you want a mild, medium, or heavy smoke. Send today to PETE MOBERLY, box 815, Owensboro, Ky.

EAT ROSA'S HONEY AND CHEESE.
Send me $1.25 for 5 pound can of the finest honey you ever tasted; 2½ pounds fine cheese, $1.78; 6 pounds Limburger, $1.93; one neck back walnuts, $1. All prepaid in 2d zone. E. B. ROSA, Route A, Monroe, Wis.

FRESH EGGS AND BUTTER ALL YEAR around at less than Chgo. wholesale market prices. Write or price list. Bozda's Farm Products, Co., Fond du Lac, Wis.

CHOICEST QUALITY WHITE CLOVER basswood honey, prepaid, 6 lb. can, $1.20; 10 lb. can, $1.80; 2 cans, $3.40; guaranteed. L. W. MUNDHENKE, East Dubuque, Ill.

EGGS—STRICTLY FRESH LAID, $2.35 PER 4 doz. package, delivered. C. O. D. orders accepted. J. E. Houston, R. No. 2, Eaton Rapids, Mich.

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS, SHIPPED SAME day as laid, 4 dozen lots or more. A. E. Anderson, Whitewater, Wis.; R. F. D.

WHITE CLOVER HONEY — 5 LBS., POSTpaid $1.50; 60 lbs., $15.00. Ernest Ilberg, comm. HOSIE HONEY FARM, Maywood, Ill.

MADOLAND FARM SAUSAGE—5 LBS., $1.60, delivered. Send postcard Chicago zone. C. B. Shoesmith, Lena, Ill.

STRAWBERRY AND RASPBERRY PLANTS, 1 yr. 25c; 2 yrs. 35 reas. Catalog free. J. E. HAMPTON & SON, Box 1, Allegan, Mich.

NEW LAID EGGS, 3 DOZ. LOTS POSTPAID. HAROLD BARCLAY, Wheaton, Ill.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Hagedorn Conservatory.
"Best in the West."

Dramatic art, stage training, movie acting, scenario writing, vocal, and all styles of dancing. Class and private lessons daily. Talented pupils placed by our own theatrical agency. Suite 917-20, 64 E. Jackson-blvd. Wabash 6300.

J. WHITLOCK HESS, PROFESSIONAL School of Stage Dancing. Equines arranged in soft shoe, buck, eccentric, comedy, and clog. Quick methods, reasonable prices. Classes in chorus work day and evening. 79 Auditorium Bldg. Phone Wabash 3297.

TUITE—VOICE BUILDER.

Italian method. Voices tested. No charge. Private lessons $2. Phone Wab. 6293. Studio, 510 Auditorium Bldg.

THE SINAI CENTER ORCHESTRA MAUrice Goldblatt, director, invites profl tent players of orchestral instruments to join. Rehearsals every evening at 8 at Sinai Temple Center, 4622 Grand-blvd. No dues or fees.

WANTED — FREE MASONS WHO PLAY trombone, cornet, or trap drums to form Band; no fees; trip to Cleveland in June. Harry H. Ibbess, mus. dir., Wabash Lodge.

DANCING INSTRUCTORS

for stage and fancy dancing. Mr. Johnson. Wabash 4824.

PIANO TEACHER WISHES POSITION IN conservatory; beginners, intermediate, advanced; specialist in voice teacher. Address H 474, Tribune.

PIANISTS, ATTENTION; MEMORIZING repertoire will prepare you for public appearance. Address C 561, Tribune.

BUY YOUR SAXOPHONES HERE AND GET 20 lessons free; also banjos, etc.; terms. CHRISTENSEN, 1612 Lawrence-av. Sunnyside.

SONG WRITERS—HAVE YOU POEMS OR melodies? I have best proposition. Ray Hibbeler, Apt. 2, 4040 Dickens-av., Chicago.

REMARKABLE SCIENTIFIC VOCAL METHod guaranteed in your home free. Call Studio 1, 64 E. Van Buren.

PIPE ORGAN PRACTICE. 6 NEW 2 MANUal organs Midway Masonic Temple, 6115 Cottage Grove-av.

WINSOR MELODY FIVE
at liberty 2 or 3 eves. wk.; dance work; reas. rates. Address D T 306, Tribune.

SAXOPHONE AND CLARINET LESSONS—J. A. Carney, 59 E. Van Buren. Wab. 3390. Formerly a member of Sousa's band.

BEAUTY OPERATOR WISHES VOCAL LESsons in exchange for services. Call Buckingham 4820.

WANTED—20 PEOPLE FOR VAUDEVILLE and musical comedy; no exp. req. Briggs, 431 S. Wabash-av., Room 87.

CELLIST WANTS POSITION IN THEATER or orchestra; A. F. of M. Address G 511, Tribune.

GIRLS' STAGE DANCING CLASS, $1 LESS. Thomas, 59 E. Van Buren. Wab. 2394, R. 316.

ACCOMPANIST WANTED: ALSO MUSICAL studio to rent; Madison, nr. Crawford Av. Smith Supply Co., 415 East Jefferson-av., Detroit, Mich., sell at public auction the following assets belonging to the bankrupt estate of W. H. BAIRD MACHINERY COMPANY, BANKRUPT, inventory value over $80,000.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Cable's
Used Piano
Bargains

CONOVER GRAND.
Large size, just the thing for studio or concert. Rich dark mahogany case. Has a pure tone. The slight service it has had has greatly enriched it, making the tone more mellow and beautiful.

STEINWAY UPRIGHT
Beautiful polished mahogany case, clear tone. Has been put into ex cellent condition by our Factory. Carries our own guarantee.

EUPHONA INNER PLAYER.
Polished mahogany case, in splendid condition. Can be had at an attractive discount.

BALDWIN UPRIGHT.
Has beautifully figured, highly polished walnut case. Good tone. The action has been completely conditioned.

FARRAND CECILIAN PLAYER.
Late design; beautiful mahogany case. Action fully guaranteed. Large duo bench and rolls included with this special offer.

ADAM SCHAAF UPRIGHT.
Just come in from our Fa tories, having been thoroughly rebuilt. Attractive mahogany case.

CABLE PIANO CO. PLAYER.
Mahogany case. Has been re b ilt condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. A very special pri e is on this player.

CABLE UPRIGHT.
Has a pure tone of true musical quality. Mahogany case of pleasing design. A piano you will be proud to call your own.

VERY LIBERAL TERMS IF DESIRED.

Cable Piano Co.
Open Evenings. Wabash and Jackson.

"CAN I GET A BABY GRAND WITH A PEDIGREE PLAYER IN IT?"

Certainly! The Ubette Player Grand. A beautiful little piano and a wonderful player action. The price amounts only to $1.50 per day for two years. Write or phone for catalog. Thompson-Ubette Piano Co., 2652 W. Lake-st., Chicago. Seeley 7730.

SONORA CONSOLE.
Queen Anne Style, little used, but in A1 condition; very cheap. Call and see this bargain; easy terms.

F. S. SPOFFORD,
730 REPUBLIC BLDG. 209 S. STATE-ST.

HARDMAN GRAND.
Mahogany finish, little used; we will sell this high grade instrument at a big reduction. Terms.

F. S. SPOFFORD,
730 REPUBLIC BLDG. 209 S. STATE-ST.

$800 ANGELUS PLAYER. MAHOG. GOOD cond., inc. 60 rolls of music and bench. $250. Kimball Player piano, $250; new tone, guar. player. $495; formerly $650; slightly second hand pianos sold very cheap; terms if desired. KRANICH & BACH, 251 E. 58th-st.
Room 1224 N American Bldg. Central 0202.

SEVERAL VERY FINE USED ADAM Schaaf uprights to close out at from $175 to $275. These are excellent values. Payments. ADAM SCHAAF, 319-321 S. Wabash-av.

SONORA, $785.
Fine Mah. cabinet model, like new, with 50 record selections FREE. Terms $1 per week. WYMAN PIANO CO., 604 Rep. Bldg.

PLAYER PIANO—BARGAIN. BEAUTIful player piano in private home for storage for one year free of expense on account of leaving city. Address G 463, Tribune.

FINE CONOVER PLAYER PIANO, $225; Cable upright, $150. Good condition. Sixty rolls and bench. 2d hand uprights among in good condition, $95 and up. See MR. LEAVITT, Pease Piano Co., 218 S. Wabash-av.

A REGULAR $1 000 BRAND NEW GRAND piano, guaranteed, sold for $585 with bench and delivery. See MR CARL ANDERSON 39 S. State-st. Room 1224 North American Bide Central 0202.

BABY GRAND PIANO—COLONIAL ART style mahogany case; beautiful tone model; slightly used only. Price $550. Payments $15 monthly. ADAM SCHAAF, 319-321 S. Wabash-av.

PHONOGRAPH—EXQUISITE TONE SHERATON DESIGN; console used 3 months; will sell for $250.
GATTONOLA CUT PRICE PHONOGRAPH CO., 734 N. State-st. Open eve.

VICTOR VICTROLA,
$35, Mahogany, cabinet slightly used; good condition; terms. O. W. Richardson & Co., 125 S. Wabash-av.

NEW GUARANTEED PLAYER PIANOS. $325, with bench and rolls. Free delivery. S. SHONINGER & SON, 39 S. State-st., Room 1224 North American Bide. Cent 0202.

$68 FOR $225 SIZE GENUINE VICTORY Upright; slightly used; perf. cond. guaranteed; list records; fit for the best home. Art quick. Real bargain. 5565 S. Halsted.

PIANO RENTED, $5.00 MONTHLY, TO CAREFUL PARTIES.
218 S. Wabash-av., Room 619 M Clurg Bldg.

CABLE BRANCH, 2044 Clybourn-av. Tel. Lincoln 2-4.

50 USED PIANOS—STANDARD MAKES. Guaranteed in good condition; all styles and sizes. $150 to $250. Payments. ADAM SCHAAF, 319-321 S. Wabash-av.

STROHBER DIMINUTIVE PIANO; SPEcially made for small apartment; almost new; bargain; terms. Phone Lincoln 3761 for appointment.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME UPR. PHONO. Emerson; used 3 months; like new. It. Call 847 N. State-st.; day up to 7 30.

UPRIGHT PIANO MAHOGANY; EXCELlent cond. 6004 Michigan-av. Englewood 8528.

COMBINATION RADIO AND PHONOGRAPH machine; best offer. 4157 W. Madison. New Process Radio.

FOR SALE—WEBER PLAYER PIANO; MAhog.; cost $750; will sell less than half. 4425 S. Dearborn. Sup. 3824.

BASSOON, GENUINE HECKEL, LATEST improvements and bore; nearly new; bargain. Ph. evenings, Van Buren 2640.

MOULD'S ACADEMY OF MUSIC LESSONS—Mahog. Behning up. piano if cash before Jan. 20. Address G 254, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SECOND SLIDE TROMBONE; in fine cond., silver plated; $75; 1st class condition; $40. Lincoln 3706.

BUY YOUR SAXOPHONES HERE AND GET 20 lessons free on banjos, etc.; terms. CHRISTENSEN, 1612 Lawrence-av. Sunnyside.

PIANO FOR SALE CHEAP. H. FUTRANSKY, 616 Gary-pl. Lake View 7973.

MAHOGANY STARK PIANO, EXCELLENT condition. Call 2430 N. Albany-av.

WILL SELL PLAYER PIANO CHEAP. Apply Mrs. Gresh, 2d flat, 3651 Armitage-av.

PIANO AT REAS. PRICE. 8807 S. Wabash-av. Vin-cennes 5749.

PLAYER PIANO: MAHOG.; SELL OR LET use if you buy later. Edgewater 7334.

PIANO—MAHOGANY UPRIGHT, PERFECT condition, $100. Phone Wellington 4983.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Phonograph Bargains

1 Edison Chippendale laboratory model with electric motor; retail price is $325; will sell at a good discount for quick sale.

Also 10 beautiful console phonographs in brown mahogany and walnut, ranging from $50 to $100. These console cabinets are so constructed that radio sets can conveniently be installed, giving you the combination of radio phonographs.

Also several standard radio receiving sets and loud speakers.

THESE ARE ALL
CLEAN CUT BARGAINS

Call Sunday afternoon from 2 to 6 or Monday evening from 5 to 9. 1824 Lytton Bldg., or phone Wabash 4269 for appointment.

UNCOMMON PIANO VALUES

The pianos offered at our Lake-st. warehouse are out of the ordinary. Several hundred from which to choose. Grands, uprights and players in a wide variety of styles. Good cases only; durable construction; beautiful designs; sweet tone. Many have been reconditioned. All are in guaranteed playable condition.

You get unusual value here. A visit will prove this plain statement now of special group of uprights at $ [illegible]. Choice of 10 owners in modern finish at $275. Similar bargains in profusion. Pianos bought here and now mean money saved.

Take Lake-st. car or elevated to Sheldon-st.

LYON & HEALY WAREHOUSE
1421 W. Lake-st.

ESTEY REED ORGANS
Excellent for churches, chapels, lodgerooms, missionaries, small orchestras, homes and school of music practice studios.
There are both single and two manual styles. Double manual instruments with modern pedal board equipped with portable, noiseless motor for quickly driving organ for churches, homes and student practice.
Many models shown. Illustrated circular upon request. General purchase terms.

LYON & HEALY,
Wabash, at Jackson-blvd.

PIANOS. PLAYER-PIANOS. PHONOGRAPHS
Why deprive your family of the pleasure of having music in your home? If you are not able to purchase now, rent a piano, player-piano, or phonograph. Credit will be allowed for rental paid, if you buy later.
Pianos $3 per month.
Player-pianos, $7 per month.
Phonographs, $2 per month.
STEGER & SONS,
PIANO MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Steger Bldg., N. W. Cor. Wabash and Jackson

BARGAINS IN USED PLAYER PIANOS—
Kimball $8 note, mahogany case..... $295
Healy $8 note, mahogany case..... 225
Shoninger $8 note, mahogany case..... 385
Geo. P. Bent, oak case..... 375

Cash or $10 per month.

SCHULTZ PIANO CO.
2255 W Madison-st. at Oakley-blvd

WILL SELL WITHIN TWO WEEKS MY beautiful Knabe Ampico reproducing grand piano. Large library of artists recordings included. The instrument is in perfect order as good as new having been used only a little over a year. Will sacrifice. Reasonable price will be made, with privileges of deferred payments to responsible party. Address H 469, Tribune.

PHONOGRAPHS—THIS WEEK SPECIAL—ELEGANT CABINET MODELS, $39.00.
PERIOD DESIGN CONSOLES, $49.00.
BRUNSWICK—LIKE NEW; $60.00.
VICTOR VICTROLA, ALMOST NEW, $59.00
Terms to suit. State-st. 125 floor
G

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Executives and Managers.

ATTENTION, MANUFACTURERS OF TEXTILE AND READY TO WEAR GOODS.

Successful gentleman in the thirties, residing in The Hague, Holland, with extensive knowledge and many years experience as buyer of textile and ready to wear goods, well acquainted with retailers handling such merchandise in Holland, desires to represent American Manufacturers wishing to export to that country. Commission basis; A1 references. State particulars in first letter. Address E, Heidijes & Co., 223 W. Jackson-blvd., Chicago.

SALESMEN EXECUTIVE.

MANUFACTURERS, ATTENTION.
Seasoned result getter, 30 years old, with seven years' experience handling large building material and jobbing trade of middle west. Will figure with substantial, progressive manufacturer appreciating a man with unusual sales ability, experienced business judgment, and perfect control of any situation. Absolutely fearless—will go anywhere a real opportunity exists. Address H 66, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—I CAN FURNISH EXclusive sales agencies or dealers in 50 leading cities, each to invest $1,000 to $5,000 cash or upward in an initial supply of products or in company stock. Can do this on any one exposure for a fair commission. But company must be well established, reliable, well rated, with excellent product, and stand thoroughly on the square. Address G G 362, Tribune.

Junior Technical Executive.

Post graduate and professional degrees engineering; varied exp. U. S. and Mex. mining, plant design, process development, plant and business take up industrial eng. efficiency work or assistant to consultant. Conduct investigations, reports. Alex. Hamilton business training. Any oppor. considered. Address H 221, Tribune.

Experimental Development.

Young man possessing keen inventive ability combined with ten years' practical mechanical and experimental experience, will consider connection with manufacturer or reputable individual in experimental development along automotive lines. Strictest confidence. Address H 82, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—AS PUBLISHER'S ADvertising representative (trade or general); by man with 10 years' experience; has traveled over 150,000 miles and possesses general knowledge of advertising from previous connections with publishers and advertising agencies; familiar with rates and work; can state as advertising manager as well as representative; prefers commission basis on permanent proposition; will not get $5,000 first year, present contract expiring Jan. 20; past and present employers will testify regarding productivity of work. Address J 144, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN NOW EMployed, wish to change, present earnings $2,400; six yrs. sales exp. various lines merchandise; want position with firm of high character where conscientious, hard work will lead to far better future. Address J 285, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR.

I am 24 yrs. of age, college ed., and have 3 yrs.' newspaper exp.; good connection more essential than salary; exc. refs. Address A F 360, Tribune.

STOCK OR BOND,

With long record for results. Country client's local field again; want good stock to sell. Address H 450, Tribune.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE.

Leaving for Florida, would like to represent reliable concern in south. Address G 540, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — HGH GRADE SPECIALty salesman with auto has following among dry goods, department and notion trade in Chicago and vicinity; desires staple or novelty line of quality. Address G 96, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, 10 YEARS' exp., wants to represent good reliable company in Milwaukee or Wis.; well acquainted with all class of trade; salary proposition. Address K F 4, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SALES REPRESENTAtive, age 32 years, well educated, 12 yrs.' experience, WISHES CONNECTION for limited connection; acquainted with Chgo. and surrounding states. Address G 69, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, AGE 30, married, university education, 5 yrs. sales and sales manager, 8 yrs. engineering, drafting, and correspondence; desires permanent position. Address H 188, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN WITH GOOD Western Canada connection desires to affiliate himself with an American house looking to Western Canada for volume business. Address H 383, Tribune.

STOCK SALESMAN

wants good investment to sell established clientele. Address G 266, Tribune.

STOCK OR BOND ISSUE

to offer country investors; local co-op.; refs. exchanged. Address F 440 Tribune.

STOCK OR BOND ISSUE

wanted offer country investors; quick action; com. basis. Address G 383, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ENERGETIC MAN OF 36 wishes to associate with manufacturing concern or live North Side real estate concern as salesman. Address J 296, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, CHRISTian, as salesman; A1 references; successful sales record in N. Y., Chicago, and coast. Address J 148, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — MIDDLE AGED MAN desires position as salesman or foreman; 15 years' exp. Best refs. Address H 329, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, AGE 26, well educated, good talker, has own car; wants position selling with reliable firm. Address J 253, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SALESMAN, 12 YRS. succ. road, city, exp.; age 31; marr.; strong sell. ability, plugger, wants permanent connection; best of refs. Address H 345, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FINANCIAL SALESMAN seeking connection with some firm; 8 yrs. exp. Address G 431, Tribune. Call Sun. 3780.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN EXP., MILwaukee dist.; mfg. and jobbing trades. H. H. Hoffman, 1000 Sunnyside-ave., Chicago.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, 5 YRS.' EXperience, food specialties; highest reference. Address K 5, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN WISHES connection as salesman with firm handling staple lines or investment securities. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—5 YRS. EXECUTIVE ANDselling exp.; liberal education; 26 yrs. old. Address J 191, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, EXP. SELLing executive; want high class specialty. Phone H. Park 1748.

SITUATION WTD—CUTTER, TAILORING, 15 yrs. in retail, 2½ yrs. in mail order hse. Address H 224, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHEM. ANALYST, ORG inorg.; exp. milk, water and food; 2 yrs. grad. exp. Address J 183, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — A1 GORDON MILLER wants position; $40 wk. Address H 181, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SECRET SERV. MAN AS pers. guard. Address G 481, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT DIE TOOL maker and mach. Address G 426, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DIESEL MECH., FIRST class navy eng., 2 yrs. subm. H. P. 0490.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Professions and Trades.

SITUATION WTD—MAN WANTS CHANCE to write copy for ads or other writing where proven ability to express ideas clearly and effectively is necessary. Had course in ad writing and salesmanship. Long experience as arch. draftsman, hence familiar with bldg. materials. Commissions at home or full time position. Address H 321, Tribune.

INTERIOR DECORATOR

with yrs. of exp., connected with large dec. firm going in bus. for self without charging exorbitant prices; finest materials used; out of town work solicited. Address G 508, Tribune.

CIVIL ENGINEER.

8 yrs.' experience miscellaneous construction, good draftsman, technical graduate, now employed, desires permanent connections with eng. contractors or eng. firms. Excellent references. Address G 326, Tribune.

DESIGNER-DRAFTSMAN,

electrical, mechanical, machine, jigs, and fixtures; at present employed as chief draftsman; desires position with a future. Address H 83, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL

supervisor, safety inspector and salesman with a wide technical and practical exp. in construction, fixtures and supplies; age 35; location immaterial. Address G 512, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FOREIGN CORRESpondent and translator, Spanish-French-German; 5 yrs. practical publication experience; seeks position with manufacturer; best references. Address K D 38, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MARRIED MAN, tech. grad., mechanical line; 6 years' exp. building special machinery; familiar with mod. manuf. equipment and methods. Address H 543, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

SITUATION WTD — BY MARRIED MAN on country estate or modern farm; wife good cook; willing to board help; experience and best references from present employer. Telephone Barrington (Ill.) 138-W2.

SITUATION WTD—BY MARRIED MAN; 5 yrs. experience in private family; desires position with manufacturer; best references. Address K D 38, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MARRIED MAN, tech. grad., mechanical line; 6 years' exp. building special machinery; familiar with mod. manuf. equipment and methods. Address H 543, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

SITUATION WTD — BY MARRIED MAN on country estate or modern farm; wife good cook; willing to board help; experience and best references from present employer. Telephone Barrington (Ill.) 138-W2.

SITUATION WTD—AS WORKING SUPT. OR Manager for farm; familiar with all kinds farming, dairying, and stock raising. Address K D 1, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GARDENER, CARE OF autos, etc.; single. Address G 470, Tribune.

Pharmacists.

SITUATION WTD—REG. PHARM. WITH permit, middle age, married, reliable; years of exper.; refs. Address J 181, Tribune.

House Servants.

SITUATION WTD—AS HOUSEMAN AND caretaker by middle aged experienced man; city or suburbs; best references. Address G 476, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COL. COUPLE, wife for gen. hswk., husband as chauffeur; drive all cars; best of city ref. Jones. Doug. 6363.

SITUATION WTD—COUPLE, AS BUTLER and cook; prefer people going to Cal.; if wanted have a friend as 2d man. First class references. Address F 517, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — JAPANESE STUDENT, very fine comp. cook, clean cut, high grade; part, all time in select fam.; good home consid. Address G 330, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. HOUSEMAN, GARdener and cook; A1 ref.; Swedish; married; suburbs. Address G 491, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — COUPLE, WHITE, wants place, cook, butler, thor. exp., good refs. Call 1120 Main-st., Evanston, Ill.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. HOUSEMAN AND caretaker, private home, A1, city refs. Address G 514, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAR. CPL., BUTLER, h'man, or chauffeur and cook. Doug. 8893.

SITUATION WTD—COL. BUTLER; HOUSEman or coachman; Kenwood 3370.

SITUATION WTD — SWEDISH BUTLER. Refs. Address J 300, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN AND WIFE; housework; no children. Doug. 2882.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COL. COUPLE, ALL around comp., ref. Oak. 6244.

Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR.

Private, white, 12 yrs.' exp., married, no children. Takes pride in appearance of auto, with or without flag. If in need of high class man, investigate. Interview will convince. Address G 567, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR

to private family; first class driver and mechanic; 14 years' exp.; age 34; single; best ref.; very careful, strictly sober. Address Geo. Eisl, 5460 Lovejoy. Ph. Kil. 4612 eve.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR, thoroughly competent driver and mechanic, over ten years' experience as private chauffeur on pleasure cars; city, suburban, touring, country roads; reliable, temperate, honest, white, good Chicago refs. Address H 317, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR.

Expert mechanic, yacht engineer, ten years' experience in all; American, married; city references. Address H 376, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. CHAUFFEUR, trustworthy, honest, with pride in car, neat and very careful driver, expd. on high grade cars, will do minor repairs and keep car in good cond.; ref. Call Diversey 1015.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFFEUR WITH floor and professional ability, with any h. car, good mechanic, handy man; reasonable; desires position with private family. Address H 104, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFFEUR, YOUNG married man desires position as chauffeur with private family, thoroughly experienced with both cars; no smoking; can furnish 1st cl. references. Lincoln 7171.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., HONEST, RE-liable, southern colored man; desires driving, practical mechanic; do own repairs; merits a good position. Hous. 6822-6246.

SITUATION WTD—BY CHAUFFEUR, EXPERdriving and repairing all makes of cars; city or country; ref. J. Hyvari, 2427 Seminary-av. Lincoln 8831.

SITUATION WTD CHAUF. COLORED, married; 8 yrs. exp.; trustworthy; excellent city references. Drexel 6793. Alexander.

SITUATION WTD — LIC. CHAUF., WHITE, marr., 9 yrs. exp. Packards, Cadillacs; good refs.; own uniform; prefer S. S. JOHN Victory 3098.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFFEUR, 33 YRS. old; 10 yrs. exp.; own repairs; best reference. Call Buckingham 7238.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. CHAUFF. OR good character, in pri. fam.; neat, steady, ref.; best ref. Sunnyside 5944.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFF., PRI., GOOD ref., high grade cars, willing to help around house. Address J 201, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, PRIVATE, 7 years' experience on high grade cars; married. Wellington 5502.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. WILLING SWEDish chauffeur-houseman, single, best city refs. Address H 347, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — WHITE, SINGLE, AGE 27 yrs., 7 yrs.' experience cars; ref. A1; priv. Address H 197, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, EXP., HI. grade, best ref.; all-around work; wk. round house. Address X N 419, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFF., 15 YEARS with last employer; of ref.; high grade cars.; 1st class pos. Address H 325, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — PRIV. CHAUFFEUR, age 28 years, 8 years' experience on high grade cars; best ref. Lake 0868.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, FILIPINO licensed; 7 years' exp.; do own rep.; in pri. fam. Buckhard 4009. Pedro.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFF., MARRIED, long exp. on high grade cars, 5 yrs. last place, own meals, ref. Kenwood 4804.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. HOUSEMAN AND caretaker, private home, A1, city refs. Address G 514, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD — CHAUFF., MARRIED, long exp. on high grade cars, 5 yrs. last place, own meals, ref. Kenwood 4804.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, PRIVATE, city or suburbs. Married; A1 driver and mechanic. BRISTOL, Juniper 4558.

SITUATION WTD—A1 COL. CHAUF. MECH. 17 yrs.' exp., 7 yrs. one firm. Blvd. 4343.

SITUATION WTD—PRIV. CHAUFFEUR; good mech. Mr. Roberts, Col. 2679.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., PORTER OR gar. col. Best of refs. Kenwood 1718.

SITUATION WTD — HOUSEMAN, CHAUFF. repairing; ref. Rec. 1069.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, WHITE, single, age 26; 8 yrs. exp.; priv. Sun.3145.

SITUATION WTD—A1 COL. CHAUF., EXP., with h. Home Ken. 7876.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF.; 10 YRS.' EXP. Best refs. Phone Lincoln 2231.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFF., BEST REF. 1711 W. Wells-st. JOHN SUKDOL.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG, COL., MARR., 5 yrs. exp., truck driver. Normal 5077.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF. MAR. 8 YRS. exp.; best of ref. BURKE Well. 9027.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFF., OWN REpairs; high grade cars, 6 yr.exp. Wells 6476.

SITUATION WTD—COLLEGE MAN, 26YR., chauf. W. Crekier, 605 5th, Champaign, Ill.

Janitors and Porters.

Bldg. Supt. or Custodian.

Cleaning, maintenance, steam, electricity, refrigeration. Address E 355, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JANITOR, 24 OR MORE units; marr.; no children; best ref. Sunny. 3780.

SITUATION WTD—1ST CL. STENO., SECY. corresp.; age 25—20 S. grad., 3 yrs. exp.; available immed. Address G 477, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SEC. STENOG., H. S. grad., 3 yrs.' exp., age 22. Address J 166, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—3 OR 4 EVES PER WK. stenographer. Ph. Mansfield 0254.

SITUATION WTD STENO., YOUNG MAN 5 years' exp. Address H 248, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN; RAPID, accurate steno. Address G 338, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SITUATION WTD — BY CAPABLE CORRespondent, stenog. and gen'l office man; live North. Address J 161, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EVENINGS, YOUNG man, steno. and corres.; 6 yrs.' experience; H. S. grad. Address J 83, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG UNIVERSITY man, age 22, 3 yrs. admin. eng. student, 1½ yrs.' pract. shop exp., also limited circular letter exp., desires position in advertising or sales dept. of firm handling machinery or tech. products. Living at home. N. S. Address A A 553, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 25 YRS. of age, seven years' office and packing house experience, desires to connect with live and growing concern where future will be assured by hard work; sales dept. preferred. Address G 59, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 19 YRS. old, wants position with electrical or radio company to learn electrical trade. I am willing to work and not afraid to study up on same. Address H 299, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 28, HIGH school grad., employed as office man, desires change account of weak eyes; will travel; no selling. A1 ref. S. H. Silvermin, 1540 S. Clifton Park.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN WISHES clerical pos. with opp. for sales force. Address C D 403, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TWO MEN, WHITE, want work of any kind; consider janitor or housework. 1758 N. Larrabee-st., Apt 4, R B.

SITUATION WTD—MAN WITH GOOD BUSIness ability, speaks English, German, Polish, Jewish. Address H 451, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HANDY YOUNG MAN, 30, in factory or shipping room. Address G 72, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN WITH CAR WANTS position as collector, spare time, small salary. Address H 363, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — OUTSIDE POSITION with future; have car; A1 references. Address G 360, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — COUPLE TO MANAGE farm; dairy exp. Address J 558 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, STUDENT, after 3:30 p. m. Address J 168, Tribune.

Day and Contract Work.

SITUATION WTD—DAY AND CONTRACT work or interior decorating; prepared to handle large jobs; A1 workmanship. Sec'd. 5538 State-st. Eng. 8115.

SITUATION WTD—WINDOW WASHING; done by piece or contract. Phone Douglas 3629. H. Mahler.

SITUATION WTD — CONTRACT FOR 1 ton stake body truck, either full or part time; owner drives. Lawndale 8166.

SITUATION WTD — CARPENTER, ALTERations, porches, garages. Ph. Prospect 1121.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, 7 YRS.' exp., P. & L. and financial statement; can handle credits and collections. Fairly good stenographer. Best ref. Ph. Mis Stanley, Sheldrake 0066.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. YOUNG WOMAN as asst. bkkpr. or cashier; can handle small set books alone; also good typist; best refs. Address G 577, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MIDDLE AGED LADY well educated and exp., desires secretarial or sales position; can meet public; best ref. Address G 261, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DOUBLE ENTRY BOOKkeeper, exp. competent, and reliable; prefer loop or N. W. Side. Address D 2 310, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—REFINED AMBITIOUS young bus. woman; prefers doctor's office; if available now; best ref. Address X Y 910 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, EXPER.; off. bldg. mgr.; 14 yrs.' exp.; $45 wk. Address G 422, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, A1 ACcount, steno., corresp., compto., switchd.; everything off. wk.; full chg. $35. Well.9740.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTING AND SECretarial service; efficient work; limited hrs; ten yrs.' exp. Address G 149, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EVENING AND SUNDAY work; stenographic, bookkeeping, etc. Address H 228, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ELLIOTT-FISHER BOOKkeeper and biller; 3 yrs.' experience. Address H 294, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ASST. BKKPR., GENeral office work; accurate, rel.; 2 years' exp. Address G 117, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR. WANTS EVENing work; financial statements and tax reports. Address J 259, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ELLIOTT-FISHER OPR.; office detail and credit work; 7 years exp. Address H 480, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A1 BKKPR., FAMILIAR opening, closing books, inc. tax, fin state. Address J 221, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper, stenographer; best of references. Address H 249, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT BKPR.; OPEN, close, keep books part time; moderate cost. Address X O 325, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, CASHier, typist, exp., desires part time position. Address H 385, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—REFINED YOUNG WOMan as statistician or semi-exec.; insur. and real est. exp. Address H 351, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BRIGHT, CAPABLE dentist's assistant; 5 years' experience. Phone Armitage 8346.

SITUATION WTD — BKKPR., EXPERT R.E. 14 yrs.' exp.; $50. Address G 110 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR.-CASHIER, YG. lady, 3 yrs. exp. Address H 473, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — A1 BKKPR. 5 YRS.' exp., comp. sets; $35. Armitage 4058.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT BKKPR., ACCT. Upstairs 1 mo. Address H 417, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

SITUATION WTD—CREDIT MANAGER OR assistant, lady thoroughly capable, reliable, and experienced handling secured or open account business; is manager of mercantile agency; wishes desirable organization where merit is well rewarded and salary in keeping with position. Address H 211, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—I AM LOOKING FOR A real secretarial position where brains count as well as shorthand and skill. I am trained for business and have had a varied experience, including banking, lumber and advertising. Address B 565, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY CAPABLE WOMAN executive as director home economics, educational or demonstrating; trained magazine, company; experienced lecturer, exceptional scholastic and business experience; unusual references. Address G 117, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD BACHELOR APARTments; refined middle aged woman, thoroughly experienced in general management of highest standard of apartments, including cuisine, servants and clientele. Address H 493, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. IN MAKING draperies, curtains, bedspreads, lamp shades, table covers; renovating and remodeling a specialty; personal visit to learn requirements; most reasonable charges. Drexel 6655.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED COPY writer with enthusiasm and eye for the unusual would like to establish connection. Address G 281, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — HYGIENIST X-RAY and gas anesthetist. Address H 536, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FRENCH ARTIST DEsigner on high grade millinery. Address H 596 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MARCELLER, EXPERT all around operator, dependable; permanent. Address H 308, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. OPERATOR IN A high class beauty shop. Ken. 9011.

SITUATION WTD—CHIROPODIST, EXPERIenced. Address H 449, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

SITUATION WTD—COOK; EXPERIENCED with ref. Oakland 2143.

SITUATION WTD—BY WHITE COOK ON North Side; good ref. Graceland 3405.

SITUATION WTD — COL.; HOUSEWORK; mornings; comp.; no Sund. Eng. 5743.

SITUATION WTD—RELIABLE COLORED, plain cook and laundress. Kenwood 4804.

SITUATION WTD—MAID, PRIV. FAM. OR bachelor apt.; exp. col. Blvd. 6815.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. GIRL GEN. refined hswk. in fam.; ref. 3604 Indiana.

SITUATION WTD—PLAIN COOK IN PRIV. fam.; no children; col.; ref. Doug. 2716.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL, HSEWORK. in fam.; ½ days. Douglas 7508.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT YOUNG LIGHT col. girl, as maid; no Sunday. Oak. 6235.

SITUATION WTD—COOK, NO PASTRY; colored; priv. fam. N. Side. Doug. 0187.

SITUATION WTD—A GOOD MAID WANTS a place by week. Bouivcard 6356.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. MAID; HALF days; best reference. Blvd. 2608.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COLORED GIRL half day by week. Kenwood 7030.

SITUATION WTD—A FIRST CLASS COL. wom.; city ref.; ½ days by wk. Oak. 3750.

SITUATION WTD—GENERAL HSWK., REliable colored maid, cook; ref. Victory 5761.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED WOMAN general hswk. by week. Douglas 6415.

SITUATION WTD — HOUSEWK., DAYS OR half days; N. S. Address X N 422, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GEN HOUSEWK.; no children; good ref. Douglas 1883.

SITUATION WTD — RELIABLE WOMAN wants gen. housek. or laund. Normal 0665.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. HSWK., PART or all day; no Sunday. Blvd. 0774.

SITUATION WTD — COMP. MAID; HALF days by week; best refs. N 2 0576.

SITUATION WTD — SECOND MAID FOR Calif. Add. E. Anderson, 5025 Woodlawn.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Domestics and Cooks.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL, GEN. HSWK. Wages, $15; less for small family of refined adults; must have private bath; no washing; sub. only. Kenilworth 1240.

SITUATION WTD—AT HOUSEWORK, BY middle aged lady with experience. MRS. M. ANDERSON, 5014 S. Ashland-av., City.

SITUATION WTD—COMP. WOMAN, GEN. hswk., good exp. cook; $15-$18; adults only. Refs. Address H 479, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN, as cook, or take care of home. Address Miss M. Mahone, 3018 N. Racine-av.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG LADY, BOHEMian born, expert cook, seeks employment in private family only. Address J 87, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JAP. GIRL, LGT. WK., small wages; nr. U. of C. 5760 Woodlawn. Hashimoto.

SITUATION WTD—CHAMBER WORK OR care of child age 3 to 5. Willing to travel. Address G 560, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COOK AND WILL DO laundry by the day. Superior 1041.

Hotels and Restaurants.

SITUATION WTD—COOK, MEAT OR PSTRY Cap. to manage. Wh. Dis. ref. Sun. 4153.

SITUATION WTD—AS EXP. CHAMBERmaid, hotel work. Drexel 8656.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

SITUATION WTD—AS HSKPR. BY INTELLIgent woman in widower's or bachelor's home; experienced, reliable, good cook. Willing to leave city or state; best ref. Good home, small wages. Address J 558 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MIDDLE AGED AMERican woman in motherless home where other help is kept; companion-housekeeper, children; best references; would leave city. Address H 529, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED WOMAN, housekeeper, apt. hotel, assist dr. or tend store, in exchange furnished living quarters, if suitable. Address H 483, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS HSKPR., GOVERN., or companion to invalid by lady who loves children. Speaks Eng., Ger., Fr. Add. M.S.O.E.S.T. 5309 Kenwood-av. Ph. Hyde Pk.9014.

SITUATION WTD—HSKPR., EXPERIENCED, desires entire charge of widower's household, etc.; references, moderate salary. Address H 222, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WOMAN, EXPERIENCED in management, nursery, large household, care and education of children. All or part time. Address H 413, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COL. GIRL, GEN. housework; $25 to $30. Call 4383 State-st.

SITUATION WTD—CAPABLE WOMAN as hskpr. for adults employed; home more desired than high wages. Housekeeper, 6038 Prairie-av.

SITUATION WTD—FOR 2 OR 3 BUSINESS gentlemen or fam. adults, Swedish compt., good cook; refs. Address J 231, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEKEEPER, FOR bachelor in school 10-4; good cook. Capable. Address J 230, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HSKPR., INTELLIGENT, 30 yrs. small family; no wash. ing. Address H 542, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT MIDDLE aged woman, charge of motherless home or floor comp. empl. 6974.

SITUATION WTD—HSKPR. RELIABLE, IN family where no other help; no indrg.; state wages. Bank, 338 E. Garfield.

SITUATION WTD—MID. CPL., SM. FARM lady gen., man lt. wk. Address G 572, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WORKING HSKP., FAM. 1 or 2, by cap., conscientious, middle aged woman. Superior 4908.

SITUATION WTD—IN SMALL REFINED family or apt. Cres. 3 to 4223, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS HOUSEKEEPER; references. Boulevard 6613.

SITUATION WTD—HSKPR. IN HOME, BY elderly woman. Address H 486, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMP. LADY HSKPR. motherless hm.; $15. Aut. 0503, 119 E.44th.

SITUATION WTD — HOUSEKEEP'R. CREdes. Res. 4266.

SITUATION WTD — HSKPR. MID. AGED, with child 7 yrs. Address Z O 357, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ELLIOTT-FISHER OPR.; middle aged woman, mother's helper. H 381.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

SITUATION WTD—BY THE DAY, DRESSES, coats, suits, remodeling; terms reasonable. Sunnyside 4966.

SITUATION WTD—DRESMAKING IN FAMilies, $1.50 a day. Address A A 554, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — DRESSMAKER WILL sew for fam. in Rog. Pk.; work guar. reas. Address H 591, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED DRESSMAker, cut, fit, design. Edge. 3093.

SITUATION WTD—COMP. COL. DRESSMAKer, at her own home; wk. guar. Drex.3138.

SITUATION WTD—GOWNS CUT AND FIT. ted; satisfac. guaran. Ph. Rav. 5677.

SITUATION WTD—HIGH CLASS DRESS and waist making; reasonable. Edge. 6281.

SITUATION WTD—GOWNS MADE IN ONE day. A1 refs. $6 day. Diversey 0902.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSMAKER, STYLish, high day exp. Sun 8042.

SITUATION WTD—SEWING BY DAY OR AS sist dressmaker. Lincoln 3531.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSMAKER, LATE OF Marshall Field's, wishes a few more customers. Phone Douglas 3629.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT FITTER EVE gowns spec.; $4. Atlantic 2099.

SITUATION WTD—STYLISH DRESSES RE modeled, home or out; $3.50. Atlantic 1068.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. DRESSMAKER, col.; go out by the day. Atlantic 1866.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSMAKER, HOME or out; remodels. $4. Atlantic 1884.

Nurses and Governesses.

SITUATION WTD — ELDERLY WOMAN, practical nurse, will take care of elderly lady or child; will do light housework; reasonable salary; best refs. Address G 446, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — REFINED, EDUCATED woman, graduate nurse, some business experience; especially capable, desires position doctor's assistant, office. Address E. W. DAVIS, 6719 Chappel-av.

SITUATION WTD—GOVERNESS FOR CHIL. from not over 10 years old; 6 years of experience; references; full charge. Call Winnetka 1417.

SITUATION WTD—ATTENDANT-NURSE TO lady or gent; going south or west; capable, reliable; best refs. Address K D 41, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE OR GOV., COL. hosp. training, 5 yrs. exp. in jun. dept. of pub. library; ref.; can travel. Oak. 5618.

SITUATION WTD—CHILDREN'S NURSE; 8 yrs. exp.; 4 yrs. last place; best ref. Dorch. 4383.

SITUATION WTD CAPABLE WOMAN with boy 8, in motherless home or care of invalid; refs. Address H 276, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. CONGENIAL, DEsires perm. position with elderly person or couple. Drexel 9021.

SITUATION WTD—UDERGRAD. NURSE wants gen. floor duty in general or tuberculosis hospital. Address H 478, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE WILL CARE FOR a convalescing patient; comfortable home; medical references. Phone Lake For. 1028.

SITUATION WTD—COL. EXP. HOUSEkeeper, knowledge of nursing; would travel. Refs. Address H 595, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. CHILDREN'S and infants' nurse; excellent opportunity for certified public accountants; excellent opportunity will be afforded successful applicants to retain these positions permanently; liberal salary. Address H

ANTED—MALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.
— EXPERIENCED IN
sting complaints on
furnishings by mail;
e a good correspond-
d capable of large out-

TMAN FURNITURE &
CARPET CO.,
915 Wentworth.

OUNG, BY AN EASTERN MFG.
a branch in Chicago, who can
erior; to take charge of office,
phone and correspondence; assi
ship 1 or 2 small orders a day
portunity for right man; give
and salary expected. Conductor of L
ne.

ONG, TO DO BOTH SHIPPING
ving; state age, references, and
dress C E 576, Tribune.

WOMEN—YOUNG, WHO WANT
t positions will find our offer
We can use 150 experienced
he addressing of cards, envelopes,
letters at our South Side office.
best piece work rates with a
arantee to start, and as a gen-
ry effort to conserve the operators'
sant and efficient supervision is
ssible, excellent working condi-
you are interested enough at once
with a typewritten letter, giving
lephone number, and references
ter and ability. If your full time
able specify whether mornings or
Address C S 569, Tribune.

OUNG, FOR POSITIONS WITH
n Chicago concern. Either those
had experience or are interested
ing of records pertaining to stock
nsactions. Give full details as
perience, education, and salary now
dress C E 394, Tribune.

NG; 6: TO ENTER EMPLOY OF
shed Southwest Side firm; perma-
n; opportunity to grow up with
s; country boys preferred; write
details. Address WM. M. DE
s Box 788, Chicago.

NG, ORDER FILLERS; TRAIN-
ffice and sales work; salary plus
Apply employment department
ner Bartlett & Co., 303 N. State.

ERIENCED STOCK KEEPERS,
RS and checkers in the men's
Address G 412, Tribune.

PH OPERATOR — ASSISTANT;
rpland hand feeding and bot
ink work. Lehon Co., 45th and
rance via concrete pavement.
estern.

OFFICE MEN.
It will be of
particular inter-
est to you to call
at our Employment Of-
for an interview with
of the many unusual op-
unities we have to offer in
new Equipment Organ-
ation. You must be a high
office man whose
training and expe-
rience qualifies
them as serv-
ice clerks.

RN ELECTRIC CO.,
INC.,
TH-AV. AND 24TH-ST.

CLERK—BY MANU-
ng concern near C. &
depot; experienced in
ng and wrapping
orders. Must be fa-
with bookkeeping, be
direct others after
g the work. Salary,
r month. Protestant.
WALTER, Franklin
unday, or Haymarket
onday.

DER FILLERS.
ly experience preferred but not
ss of making corrections; con-
l transportation. Apply at once
r, New England Mills Co., 840
.

LER AND PACKER — MUST
rical line thoroughly and handle
shipments; references required.
ite Co., 160 W. Lake-st.

AY ROLL MAN,
with Hallerith system; must be
t the entire work of pay roll,
d cards weekly; give experience,
elephone number. Address D D

R AND ROUTE CLERK—FOR
op; must understand shop opera-
, experience and salary expect-
576, Tribune.

LERK — EXPERIENCED, FOR
in wholesale grocery; must be
ccurate at figures; permanent;
ving unlimited opportunity. Ad-
ess C K 546, Tribune.

DIO SALESMAN.
, preferably one who has had
experience or technical train-
line. Very good opportunity
e office, 3d floor.
WIEBOLDT & CO.,
UKEE-AV. AT PAULINA.

CLERK — YOUNG MAN, $60
r, room and board. Apply Dor-
Hotel, 1401 Hyde Park Blvd.

K—FOR A NIGHT JOB; MID-
ment needed; 1st class reference
e New Jackson Hotel. 237 S.

RESPONDENT.
has had experience in handling
ts on commission. Must be able
write sales letter and thoroughly
modern methods of selling
respondence. State experience
and salary expected. Address
une.

CORRESPONDENT.
, preferably on coin operated
usical instruments; can make
ion with large manufacturing
dress D K 104, Tribune.

TWO, THOROUGHLY EXPE-
an old established installment
ern, located South Side and
et and rug experience preferred.
positions. Address A T 88.

PPING CLERK.
to assist in shipping dept.;
rtunity for right party.
TON-ROSS SHADE
FACTORY,
53 S. Michigan.

SALES MANAGER WANTED
Old established manufacturer of pumps
and pumping machinery, with national repu-
tation and distribution, has an opening for
a capable and energetic sales manager. Only a
man from 35 to 55, who is at present suc-
cessfully filling a position as assistant or
sales manager, need apply. Correspondence
will be set to fit the man. A letter set-
ting forth the information that a company
filling such a position would naturally de-
sire will be treated with absolute confidence
and interview arranged. Address C K 549,
Tribune.

THEATER MANAGER—
$5,200 year upwards.
Want best manager in Chicago,
who is a proven profit maker,
who is a hustler, efficiency man,
to run big busy corner theater,
seats 2,000, near Chicago.
Second rate manager gets job.
No able manager can get a show.
Only record must be perfect.
Manager can make $12,000 yearly.
Address PRESIDENT, HANCHETT PAPER
CO., 866 Larrabee-st., Chicago, Ill.

SALES MANAGER—
Qualifications:
Executive ability.
Applications preferred by mail only.
We handle wrapping papers of all kinds,
also kindred lines, selling to the wholesale
and retail trade.
Address PRESIDENT, HANCHETT PAPER
CO., 866 Larrabee-st., Chicago, Ill.

MANAGER FOR LA-
dies' ready to wear spe-
cialty store doing $100,-
000 annually in small
live western town. Must
be capable and have
knowledge of merchan-
dising. Wonderful op-
portunity. Address, stat-
ing full details as to
qualifications, by whom
formerly employed, sal-
ary, etc., Box 40, 620 St.
James Building, New
York.

SALES EXECUTIVE—
A well established eastern corporation
specializing in loose leaf accounting systems
and supplies, requires a thoroughly experi-
enced loose leaf man as general sales man-
ager. Must know the business from the
ground up and be capable of developing and
supervising a successful sales force. Record
must stand closest investigation. Adequate
compensation. Address K D 49, Tribune.

HIGH GRADE FACTORY
EXECUTIVE
as general superintendent of large manufac-
turing plant located in Chicago. Must be
experienced in the manufacture of inter-
changeable parts, tools, dies, fixtures, jigs
and special machinery. Practical mechanic
and toolmaker. Thorough knowledge of per-
petual inventory, standardization time study
and employment system. Also design of
tools, good organizer and producer. Al
references. Address D H 573, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER
CATALOG WRITER.
Man who can not only write copy that
brings the orders, but who knows how to
get the art work, engraving, and printing
done right and on time, is wanted now for a
good, permanent job, with big ad agency.
Give experience in full, age, etc. Address
D A 568, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER—PREFER A MAN WHO
has made good selling commercial, in-
dustrial, and fleet truck owner accounts in
Chicago and nearby territory, with sales man-
ager experience and ability; must employ,
train and direct a force of drawing account
salesmen; position direct from large
national manufacturer to these trades. If
you can furnish unquestionable references,
never mind ad drying all details of your
recent year's experience. Starting salary
$5000 to $6000 per month with Chicago Office.
Address C S 507, Tribune.

HARDWARE MAN—HIGH CLASS.
The largest hardware store in western Ken-
tucky wants a man to manage its retail hard-
ware department. This carries a general
line of hardware, harness, stoves, queens-
ware, electric goods, and, in fact, a broad
line of hardware. This concern wants a man
that can stimulate business and develop it
beyond its present extent. Address with full
particulars.
L. D. WALLACE,
1604 Inter-Southern Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

SHOE MANAGER AND BUYER—
For Dept. Store now doing a large business
in women's, men's and children's shoes of
quality. This is a real possibility and we
want the best man available who has held
similar position with a high grade co. We
pay man big enough for this opening what-
ever he is worth, either straight salary or
salary with bonus; state present and past con-
nection, age, and any other information that
will help us decide in your favor. Edward C.
Minas Co., Hammond, Ind.

MANAGER—BY LOOP BANK, SAVINGS DE-
partment but with actual experience as
Manager or Assistant Manager, some knowl-
edge of credits; unusual opportunity; state
age and references; experienced state ex-
perience or reasons why you qualify. Ad-
dress C S 439, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE—BY LARGE CORPORATION
marketing grocer's specialty; age 30 to 35;
must be ambitious and enthusiastic and at
present employed; should have actual selling
experience in the field; college graduate;
also office experience and the handling of
sales correspondence. In replying state age
and give experience in detail, which will be
considered confidential. Address C S 506,
Tribune.

MAN — CAPABLE OF MAKING SALARY
loans, similar to so called Morrison Plan,
with ability to make $15 to start; excel-
lent opportunity to right man; state age and
experience. Address C S 436, Tribune.

Printing Superintendent
and Estimator
For medium sized plant, producing good
grade work; must understand how to pro-
duce economically and quickly; good chance
to demonstrate ability and work into a fine
position. State starting salary. 1203 Monad-
nock Block.

YOUNG MAN,
Financially responsible, to take charge of
office and factory to be established in Cali-
fornia. Should net better than $600 month-
ly. Give qualifications. Address D L 510,
Tribune.

MANAGERS — SMALL GROWING SYNDI-
cate operating a chain of variety stores in
Wis. can use several young, energetic men as
managers; former experience with 5 and 10
cent or 5 to $1 stores necessary; state age,
nationality and where last place employed. Ad-
dress H 292, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER MAN—ESTABLISHED MANU-
facturing concern has opening for man in
charge of mail department direct to consumer.
Must have initiative, ability to prepare cata-
logue circulars and mail matter, in-
cluding starting salary. Address C S 354.
Tribune.

SALES CORRESPONDENT — TO ASSIST
sales manager; opportunity to work into
sales; state experience fully; also state pref-
erence between class of work performed
under each, age and salary desired to start.
Address D H 488, Tribune.

MAN—TO TAKE ENTIRE CHARGE OF OF-
fice of manufacturing concern. Must be
thoroughly experienced in credits, collections,
no real estate experience necessary. But must
be qualified to train men. If your present
connection does not show you $10,000 a
year, investigate this. It is good for $20,-
000. See Mr. Shively, 326 Conway Bldg.

INSTALLMENT CLOTHING
Man to manage good going credit clothing
house in Loop district. Address D L 209,
Gentile. Call Drake, Rogers Park 5238.

CABARET MANAGER—WELL ADVERTISED
cabaret desires services of live wire man-
ager to take full charge; good proposition to
right party. Address C T 407, Tribune.

MAN—OF FAIR EDUCATION WHO HAS
had experience in the handling of men in
foundry and machine shop practice. Address
A Y McDONALD MFG. CO. Dubuque, Ia.

MANAGER—FOR LUNCHROOM; SPLEN-
did opening for live wire; one who is look-
ing ahead to make his opportunity count; sal-
ary and bonus. Address D L 380, Tribune.

ENGINEER—HYDRO-ELECTRIC. MATURE
man experienced in power plant design and
economics. Address H 475, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER—TO OPEN CHICAGO OF-
fice for New York house; comm. basis
small inv. req. Address G 384, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT—COAL YARD EXPERI
ence. Bunge Bros. Coal Co., 1646 W.
Lake-st.

MANAGER—HIGH GRADE SALES FORCE.
Morris, R. 202, 222 N. Wabash-av.

SUPERINTENDENT AND
assistant superintendent—By
Chicago ladies' hat factory;
one who understands the
business thoroughly. Address
D D 561, Tribune.

GENERAL MANAGER.
Company manufacturing railroad equipment
—in business 5 years. Capitalized $2,000,000.
Orders on books, 1923 delivery, total over
$1,000,000 to date. Wants to employ gen-
eral manager; must have successful record
as general manager of manufacturing. Age
35 to 45. Salary to start, $15,000. Will be
given opportunity to invest in company if so
interested. Address D K 230, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER.
H. O. Stone & Co. offers an opportunity
to a man who can handle salesmen; an op-
portunity seldom equaled in size, profits and
no real estate experience necessary. But must
be qualified to train men. If your present
connection does not show you $10,000 a
year, investigate this. It is good for $20,-
000. See Mr. Shively, 326 Conway Bldg.

MILLINERY MANAGER.
First class young man, familiar with State-
st. and Milwaukee-av. millinery trades, see
Mr. M. Richtman or Mr. Sam Katz, 1273
Milwaukee-av.

SALES FIVE—PROTESTANT; BETWEEN 30
and 40 years of age; well educated; capable
of dictating additional letters and
managing a small office. Address H 400,
Tribune.

PAINT FACTORY SUPERINTENDENT—FOR
factory in Central West producing a com-
plete line of high grade paints. Give refer-
ence; state age, experience, and salary ex-
pected. Address K D 16, Tribune.

MANAGER — EXPERIENCED AND COM-
petent, for new bowling and billiard estab.
state ability where employed and during last 5
bowling average and salary expected.
Address D D 500, Tribune.

MANAGER CAPABLE OF DIRECTING SALES
work; also in handling credits and traffic,
to act as Resident Manager for well estab-
lished firm. Write or apply Mr. T. B. Ma-
bone, Roseville, O.

DISTRIBUTOR—FOR EXCEPTIONAL SELL-
ing household and office product. Re-
peater with unusual profits. Sound and per-
manent. Address G G 363, Tribune.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER
—If you have the force and
personality to dominate a
situation and effectively pro-
ject your convictions; if you
have learned that hard work
and devoted attention is es-
sential to successful achieve-
ment; if you have a record
behind you for establishing
new accounts and building
them up; then we have an
opening for you in our sales
department. The product has
a strong appeal, the market
unusually broad, and we en-
joy a near monopoly. Our
sales plans are defined and
have proven successful, but
require a man of initiative,
energy, and resourcefulness,
willing to work sixteen
hours a day if need arises.
Applications must be suf-
ficiently complete as to your
qualities and accomplish-
ments that an intelligent
opinion of your capabilities
and character may be drawn,
when appointment for per-
sonal interview will be
made. Address by mail only.
SALES MANAGER,
1016 Hearst Building,
Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—A MAN OF ABILI-
ty and experience who
knows how to conduct a city-
wide campaign against day-
light saving. Only those who
can qualify need answer.
State experience and refer-
ences in full in first letter.
Address G 406, Tribune.

WAREHOUSE MAN.
An unusual oppotrunity is open for an
executive to take complete charge of a pub-
lic forwarding warehouse in Pennsylvania
[near Philadelphia].
We are interested to hear from a man who
is capable from experience to take charge
of a warehouse in all its ramifications; one
who has made a success in that line; to the
right man we are prepared to give a fair in-
come, also part profit in what he creates; give
full particulars as to experience, with whom
and how presently situated, age, income ex-
pected, etc.; all communications in confi-
dence. If interested will arrange for inter-
view. Address C K 544, Tribune.

Large Publishing House
wants experienced man to offer established
line of Vocational Handbooks to city and
country trade; one who has original ideas
with reference to developing business through
mail and other channels, with a fair amount
of executive ability, has every prospect of
assuming charge of this particular dept. State
experience, age, salary wanted, etc. Address
C Y 385, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER—
Qualifications:
Executive ability.
Applications preferred by mail only.
We handle wrapping papers of all kinds,
also kindred lines, selling to the wholesale
and retail trade.
Address PRESIDENT, HANCHETT PAPER
CO., 866 Larrabee-st., Chicago, Ill.

ADVERTISING
COPY WRITER.
If you are a man with agency experience, if
you have a record for producing hard hitting
result-getting mail order copy; also good
general publicity, and if you can get it done
on schedule time, there is a good job open
for you with a live growing account and a
seasoned man, with a record for delivering,
will be considered. Tell us all about your ex-
perience. Address D D 452, Tribune.

AGENCY CONTACT
AND COPY MAN.
There is an unusual opening awaiting the
right type of agency contact and copy man;
this opening is with one of Chicago's most
younger agencies; the man wanted must be
able to create and serve business; if he al-
ready controls some business it would be an
advantage, but it is not essential; the right
man will find here congenial surroundings,
associates where he will be treated on his
merit, and an opportunity to not only profit
on his business and ability, but later to own
a part interest in the business if he desires.
Address C S 488, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE WANTED.
The president of a $100,000 manufacturing
company located in Indianapolis will be in
Chicago Tuesday to interview and select a
man of keen business judgment, whose past
experience qualifies him to fill the executive
position as assistant to the president of the
national organization. A substantial interest
in the company will also be offered to him
after he has proven his ability. State tel-
ephone number and your commercial and
banking references to secure interview. Ad-
dress E C 43, Tribune.

DISTRICT REGISTRAR
Capable of training and handling staff of
juniors on best accountancy course. Desirable
Chicago and outside territory open to ag-
gressive, clean cut producers. Earnings of
$5,000 to $15,000 per annum possible. Will
personally coach and train and furnish leads
to acceptable candidates. Must be a hustler.
Address, giving full particulars and references
in confidence, MERICAN INSTITUTE OF
COMMERCE, 38 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

ADVERTISING AGENCY MAN — EXPERI-
enced, 35 or 40, who knows how to secure
and serve customers, to form a partnership
with man similarly experienced, to establish
and develop own agency. This is not a sal-
aried position. Only those who can show a
man who is earning better than $5,000 a yr.
and who controls enough business to be self-
sustaining. State full history for past ten
years in absolute confidence. Address C S
240, Tribune.

DRUG SUNDRY DEPARTMENT HEAD—
Smith, Kline & French Co. of Phila-
delphia need a man to take entire
charge of their sundry department, a
position in which an able merchan-
diser can make his own job.
Apply by LETTER ONLY to C. M.
Kline, President Smith, Kline &
French Co., Wholesale Drugriste, Phil-
adelphia, Pa

YOUNG MAN,
Financially responsible, to take charge of
office and factory to be established in Cali-
fornia. Should net better than $600 month-
ly. Give qualifications. Address D L 510,
Tribune.

MANAGERS — SMALL GROWING SYNDI-
cate operating a chain of variety stores in
Wis. can use several young, energetic men as
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Must have initiative, ability to prepare cata-
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SALES CORRESPONDENT — TO ASSIST
sales manager; opportunity to work into
sales; state experience fully; also state pref-
erence between class of work performed
under each, age and salary desired to start.
Address D H 488, Tribune.

MAN—TO TAKE ENTIRE CHARGE OF OF-
fice of manufacturing concern. Must be
thoroughly experienced in credits, collections,
no real estate experience necessary. But must
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Man to manage good going credit clothing
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cabaret desires services of live wire man-
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foundry and machine shop practice. Address
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man experienced in power plant design and
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small inv. req. Address G 384, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT—COAL YARD EXPERI
ence. Bunge Bros. Coal Co., 1646 W.
Lake-st.

MANAGER—HIGH GRADE SALES FORCE.
Morris, R. 202, 222 N. Wabash-av.

BRANCH MANAGER.
An eastern corporation wants an A1
salesman of proven ability with
plenty of initiative and an execu-
tive turn of mind, to take complete
charge of this district for the sale
and distribution of a high grade of-
fice specialty.
This is a REAL "job" for a REAL
man.
No attention given to applicants un-
less full details accompany your first
letter; remuneration is open.
Address K F 6, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER
FLOOR OPERATORS.
Young men with mail order
experience as floor managers
or division heads familiar
with order filling, checking,
stock and wrapping methods;
salary according to experi-
ence and ability. State experience in full. Address D T
215, Tribune.

A
SALES MANAGER.
A LARGE OLD ESTABLISHED CORPORA-
TION DOING A STRICTLY HIGH CLASS
BUSINESS IS IN THE MARKET FOR A
HIGH GRADE WIDEAWAKE MAN WHO BE-
LIEVES IN HIMSELF AND KNOWS THAT
HE CAN MAKE GOOD. WE ARE ESTAB-
LISHING OFFICES IN CHICAGO AND
OTHER LARGE CITIES. THE RIGHT MAN
CAN EARN UPWARD OF
$10,000
A YEAR. THIS IS AN UNUSUAL OPPOR-
TUNITY THAT WILL BE PERMANENT
FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE. NOT
BONDS, STOCK, REAL ESTATE, BOOKS,
OR INSURANCE. EXPERIENCE UNNECES-
SARY. ADDRESS A P 91, TRIBUNE.

Boys—Office and Factory.
ADVANCEMENT.
BOYS,
16 years and over,
for clerical work in our ad-
dressing and mailing depart-
ments. Good starting wage
with splendid opportunity for
advancement.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,
Homan-av. & Arthington-st.

BOYS, OVER 16 YEARS OF
age, for office work; good
chance for advancement.
MORRIS & CO.,
General Office, U. S. Yards.

BOY—OFFICE.
Excellent opportunity for advancement;
good working conditions; permanent position;
must be 16 or over.
TAYLOR,
WURLITZER'S
World's Largest Music House,
329 S. Wabash.

BOY
over 16 for miscellaneous work; moderate
salary. Apply W. H. Haun.
CHICAGO MERCANTILE CO.
159 N. Michigan.

BOYS—EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR
several bright, ambitious boys under 18
who are willing to start at bottom and grow
into responsible position with a large organ-
ization offering unlimited possibilities. State
age, education, and religion. Give phone
number. Address D H 583, Tribune.

BOY
for office and errands in small downtown
office. Must be 16 or 17 years old. Good
salary and prospects. WALTER H. FLOOD &
CO., 742 E. 39th-st.

BOYS—HOUSE MESSENGERS; OPPORTUNI-
ties for promotion to good positions. Ap-
ply employment department.
HIBBARD, SPENCER, BARTLETT & CO.

OFFICE BOY,
Experienced on mail desk; also willing to
run errands; permanent position; good pay.
Apply at once.
THE BETTER TIRES CO.,
1732 S. Michigan-av.

OFFICE BOYS.
Over 16 years of age, grammar school grad-
uates. Bring proof of age. Apply before
noon.
CRANE CO.,
836 S Michigan.

OFFICE BOY—BRIGHT; INSURANCE COM-
pany; good chance for advancement; must
be 16 years of age. Apply Room 331, 175
W. Jackson-blvd.

OFFICE BOY—ONE ANXIOUS TO ADVANCE.
Address in own handwriting, state age and
salary expected. Address D H 500, Tribune.

SMALL, NEAT BOY, OVER
16 years, for errands and
office work. Room 900
Wrigley Bldg.

Professions and Trades.
ACME AUTOMATIC 4 SPINDLE SCREW MA-
chine Operators—Experienced; steady posi-
tions. Apply Monday 8 a. m., Employment
Office, WOLFF MFG. CORP., 2008 W. Ful-
ton-st.

ADVERTISING MAN — EXPERIENCED
with real ideas, to create direct by mail
literature of highest type; must know art
copy and printing from every angle, but cre-
ative ideas and rare good taste will count
most. A real opportunity for a real worker.
Address C S 147, Tribune.

APPRENTICE—WITH PAY WHILE LEARN-
ing the storage battery trade. Address B J
335 Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN.
One who has had vast experience in cata-
logue work; one acquainted with jewelry line
preferred; to get up catalogues and sales lit-
erature in spare time, with prospects of a
good steady connection later. This is a grow-
ing mail order house; state past connections
and experience. Address C Y 447, Tribune.

ALL AROUND MACHINIST.
Middle aged. Apply MECHANICAL RUB-
BER CO., 5641 W. Grand-av.

ALTERATION MANAGER
For leading women's ready to wear store in
Detroit, Mich.; must have had long and thor-
ough retail experience in high class depart-
ment or specialty store in similar capacity.
Address Superintendent giving fullest par-
ticulars& HIMELHOCH BROS. & CO., Detroit,
Mich.

AMATEUR MUSICIANS TO JOIN CATHOLIC
young people's club orchestra, South Side.
Phone Englewood 0567.

ARCHITECTURAL
DRAFTSMAN.
Experienced on residences and apartments.
Good pay for right man. Apply Room 737,
127 N. Dearborn. Sunday 10-2.

Architectural Draftsman.
Good all-round man; neat tracer and let-
terer. R. G. SCHMID & CO., 154 W. Ran-
dolph.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN—2 FIRST
class and 1 or 2 tracers; good salary and
steady position to right parties. Address
D L 385, Tribune.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNER AND FOUR
architectural draftsmen; nothing but first
class men need apply; good salary to right
men. Apply office, Rm. 1500, 123 W. Madison.

Architectural Draftsman
familiar with apartment house work. 116 S
Michigan-av.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN—ACCUS-
tomed to flats and residences. Edward G.
McClellan, 7441 Cottage Grove.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN—PRACTI-
cal, on residence and school work. Ad-
dress C S 300, Tribune.

ARCHITECT, DRAFTSMAN—EXPERIENCED
in apartment and flat construction; good opportunity.
Apply Room 706 Cunard Bldg.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN — FIRST
class. 3426 S. Kedzie-av. Lafayette 7764.

ARTIST—FOR LETTERING AND DESIGN;
must know modern letter construction and
how to use simple decorative arrangements
in advertising and printing layout work.
Crafton Studios, 646 N. Michigan.

ARTIST.
Rapid accurate man for hand lettering
wanted in busy art department of national
advertising; state age, salary expected, ex-
perience in own handwriting. Address B J
347, Tribune.

BOYS
16 to 18 years of age, to work in carpenter
shop; steady work.
A. STEIN & COMPANY,
Congress-st. and Racine-av.

BOYS—BRIGHT, OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE,
for office and factory work; no experience
necessary; good salary; permanent positions.
B. KUPPENHEIMER & CO.,
218 W. Congress-st.
Employment Office.

BOY—OFFICE: 16 OR OLDER; GRAMMAR
school graduate; to learn insurance busi-
ness; promotion certain for bright and am-
bitious boy. MEEKER-MAGNER CO., Room
1813, 175 W. Jackson-blvd.

BOYS,
16 years old, living on North Side, for of-
fice and errands; chance to learn trade later.
Manz Engraving Co., 4043 Ravenswood-av.

BOY,
16 or over, for position in sales depart-
ment of large wholesale grocery; splendid
opportunity. Address C E 111, Tribune.

BOYS—16 TO 18 YRS. FOR POSITIONS WITH
wholesale coal company, downtown; experi-
ence not necessary; good opportunity. Reply
in own writing, giving age and telephone num-
ber. Address C E 109, Tribune.

BOY—ABOUT 18 YRS. OF AGE, TO PICK
up supplies; hours 8:30 to 5:30; $20 sal-
ary and prospects. WALTER H. FLOOD &
CO., 742 E. 39th-st.

BOYS—HOUSE MESSENGERS; OPPORTUNI-
ties for promotion to good positions. Ap-
ply employment department.
HIBBARD, SPENCER, BARTLETT & CO.

OFFICE BOY,
Experienced on mail desk; also willing to
run errands; permanent position; good pay.
Apply at once.
THE BETTER TIRES CO.,
1732 S. Michigan-av.

OFFICE BOYS.
Over 16 years of age, grammar school grad-
uates. Bring proof of age. Apply before
noon.
CRANE CO.,
836 S Michigan.

OFFICE BOY—BRIGHT; INSURANCE COM-
pany; good chance for advancement; must
be 16 years of age. Apply Room 331, 175
W. Jackson-blvd.

OFFICE BOY—ONE ANXIOUS TO ADVANCE.
Address in own handwriting, state age and
salary expected. Address D H 500, Tribune.

SMALL, NEAT BOY, OVER
16 years, for errands and
office work. Room 900
Wrigley Bldg.

Professions and Trades.
ACME AUTOMATIC 4 SPINDLE SCREW MA-
chine Operators—Experienced; steady posi-
tions. Apply Monday 8 a. m., Employment
Office, WOLFF MFG. CORP., 2008 W. Ful-
ton-st.

ADVERTISING MAN — EXPERIENCED
with real ideas, to create direct by mail
literature of highest type; must know art
copy and printing from every angle, but cre-
ative ideas and rare good taste will count
most. A real opportunity for a real worker.
Address C S 147, Tribune.

APPRENTICE—WITH PAY WHILE LEARN-
ing the storage battery trade. Address B J
335 Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN.
One who has had vast experience in cata-
logue work; one acquainted with jewelry line
preferred; to get up catalogues and sales lit-
erature in spare time, with prospects of a
good steady connection later. This is a grow-
ing mail order house; state past connections
and experience. Address C Y 447, Tribune.

ALL AROUND MACHINIST.
Middle aged. Apply MECHANICAL RUB-
BER CO., 5641 W. Grand-av.

ALTERATION MANAGER
For leading women's ready to wear store in
Detroit, Mich.; must have had long and thor-
ough retail experience in high class depart-
ment or specialty store in similar capacity.
Address Superintendent giving fullest par-
ticulars& HIMELHOCH BROS. & CO., Detroit,
Mich.

AMATEUR MUSICIANS TO JOIN CATHOLIC
young people's club orchestra, South Side.
Phone Englewood 0567.

ARCHITECTURAL
DRAFTSMAN.
Experienced on residences and apartments.
Good pay for right man. Apply Room 737,
127 N. Dearborn. Sunday 10-2.

Architectural Draftsman.
Good all-round man; neat tracer and let-
terer. R. G. SCHMID & CO., 154 W. Ran-
dolph.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN—2 FIRST
class and 1 or 2 tracers; good salary and
steady position to right parties. Address
D L 385, Tribune.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNER AND FOUR
architectural draftsmen; nothing but first
class men need apply; good salary to right
men. Apply office, Rm. 1500, 123 W. Madison.

Architectural Draftsman
familiar with apartment house work. 116 S
Michigan-av.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN—ACCUS-
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Rapid accurate man for hand lettering
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347, Tribune.

Boys—Office and Factory.
BOYS.
Several openings for gram-
mar school graduates, 14-16
years of age; an excellent op-
portunity to learn and grow
up in the packing business.
Apply
SWIFT & COMPANY,
Union Stockyards,
General Office,
Employment Bureau.

BOYS,
Several, for office and fac-
tory positions; must be over
16; grammar school gradu-
ates preferred; good oppor-
tunities.
ALFRED DECKER & COHN,
423 S. Market-st.

BOYS
for auto and special deliv-
ery; must be over 16 years of
age; good salary and perma-
nent positions. Apply Deliv-
ery Department.
MANDEL BROTHERS.

BOY,
16 years or over, to assist on
multigraph machine; must
have some experience. Ap-
ply Employment office,
ARMOUR'S SOAP WORKS,
1355 W. 31st-st.

BANK
BOYS
WANTED.
Bank in loop has openings for several
bright, alert boys, 15 to 19 years, grammar
or high school graduates. The work is in-
teresting and instructive and good starting
salaries are paid, with opportunity for pro-
motion. Give age, experience, if any, na-
tionality and salary desired. Address C S
352, Tribune.

BOYS,
over 16 years of age. Apply
Employment Department,
BURLINGTON ROUTE,
Room 1000, 547 W. Jackson.

BOYS 14 TO 16 YEARS FOR
office positions. Excellent
opportunities. Apply Illinois
Bell Telephone Company, 111
N. Franklin-st., 2d floor.

BOY,
16 or over, for men's clothing and furnish-
ing store; grammar school graduate; must
speak English and Bohemian; good oppor-
tunity to learn salesmanship.
Holas Brothers & Cihak, Inc.,
26th-st. and Central Park-av.

BOYS
16 to 18 years of age, to work in carpenter
shop; steady work.
A. STEIN & COMPANY,
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Michigan-av.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN—ACCUS-
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McClellan

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

LITHOGRAPH TRANSFERERS—MUST BE experienced on commercial work; also Harris offset pressmen on 28x42 in. press; give complete information, past experience, salary expected, with first letter. Kalamazoo Loose Leaf Binder Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN—FOR MODERN, up to date plant in city; good executive; state age, nationality, experience in detail; salary expected; all replies confidential; will not investigate references until interviewed. Address C R 569, Tribune.

MACHINISTS — FOR DAY AND NIGHT shifts, milling machines, boring mills and drill press hands. Must be first class operators. WALKER VEHICLE CO., State-st. and 87th. See MR. JAMES.

MACHINIST—FOR BORING CYLINDERS and parts, and stationary engine repair; must be A1 man. Lammert & Mann Co., 215 N. Wood-st.

MACHINISTS.

Railroad experience, floor and roundhouse. 407 La Salle-st. Station.

MACHINIST—ONE OR SEVERAL TO RUN shop and make $1 pay; shop full of work. Enterprise, 30 S. Clinton-st.

MACHINIST—ALL AROUND; ALSO ONE good floor molder; steady work. Futrell Coupler Co., Stenator, Ill.

MAN — YOUNG, PREFERABLY WITH COLlege education, as demonstrator and installer of high speed automatic adjusting machinery, for publishers and general offices; a man who makes good in this work will be in line for a fine sales position, with a high grade estab. growing house, doing business with some of the largest publications in the country. In reply state age, education, experience, salaries received, etc. Address C L 333, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, TO TAKE CHARGE OF assembling dept. Some mechanical experience required. Apply by letter only, giving full details regarding experience, qualifications, and salary desired. Address Supt., TOY TINKER,

721 Custer-av., Evanston.

MAN—AS FOREMAN OF ASSEMBLY DEPT. having several years' experience in assembly of small parts of electrical apparatus. Must be familiar with machine shop practice and capable of establishing piece rate and maintaining hourly production. Address K D 25, Tribune.

MAN — YOUNG, FOR SERVICE DEPT. IN mfr. plant. This is a good opportunity for an energetic young man to become established with a growing company; give references and salary expected to start. Address C L 308, Tribune.

MAN—30 TO 45 YEARS OF AGE, FOR TOOL and spare parts room of large printing house; must be capable of keeping stock up and room in good order; must be able to keep records. State age, experience, what you have been doing. Address C S 515, Tribune.

MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS

Roller making operations. One who can also do machine shop work. Address D L 210, Tribune.

MAN—EXPERIENCED IN MANUFACTURing crushed fruit and soda fountain syrups for an established concern. Address D R 397, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG TO LEARN DRAFTING architect's office; must be high school graduate. Address D R 56, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, TECH. EDUC., GEN. ASST. to owner small elec. mfg. bus.; good future if capable. Address C S 566, Tribune.

MAN—TO COVER CLOTH CASKET. National Casket Co., 601 W. Jackson.

MAN—WITH MACH. SHOP EXPERIENCE. American Gear Co., 549 E. Illinois.

MASSEUR—NORTH SHORE HEALTH RESORT. Phone Winnetka 211.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS—LARGE PUMP manufacturing co. of national reputation wants 2 or 3 young men; graduate mechanical engineers, 3 to 5 yrs. shop experience, to work in drafting dept., eventually to engineering dept. State age, experience, references and sal. expected. Address C K 550, Tribune.

MECHANICS

to operate lathe and shaper. Must be quick and do accurate work on production. Good salary. 207 So. Green-st., 2d floor.

MECHANIC — FOR CALL-BOARD WORK— Small factory, assembling, packing, etc., some painting and carpenter experience. State age and address D 267, Tribune.

MEN—WHO THOROUGHLY UNDERSTAND handling live poultry in retail market; a real opportunity to go into the business without personal investment. Address B J 339, Tribune.

MEN—TWO, YOUNG, TO ASSIST IN CUTting room; capable of handling power cutting machines. LA MODE GARMENT CO., 1733 Irving Park-blvd.

MEN—AGE 21 OR OVER; UNNECESSARY; TO take charge of vulcanizing shops; wages 70% will open a shop in your town. Baffetti Mfg. Co., 1017 Washington-blvd., Chicago.

MEN—FOR FACTORY WORK. APPLY 3D Floor, 227 W. Austin-av.

MILLING MACHINE HAND, LATHE Hand—First class; also experienced cutter and surface grinder. Steel and Tube Co. of America, Evanston.

MOLDERS AND COREMAKERS—

Small, thoroughly modern new steel foundry. Product high quality light castings; best shop conditions, open shop. Reply, giving full personal information, including age and experience.

Denver Rock Drill Mfg. Co., Denver, Colo.

MOLDERS AND COREMAKERS—ON STEEL, iron, and brass, by Industrial Association of San Francisco, Cal., under American plan; state fully experience and telephone number; representative now in Chicago. Address H 382, Tribune.

MOLDERS.

APPLY

1734 FULLERTON-AV.

MOLDERS—TO WORK AT BERRY IRON & Steel Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

OFFSET TRANSFERER.

Having added offset presses to our equipment, we can use an A1 offset transferer. Prefer man who can grow into the superintendency of the department. New equipment throughout and a very good class of work. Near Chicago.

In replying give references. Address K D 26, Tribune.

OPERATORS

Experienced on men's fine shoes. We have good paying and steady positions open in our filling rooms in all departments. Apply

2516 S. CRAWFORD-AV.

3927 BELMONT-AV.

OR 541 W. ADAMS-ST.

THE FLORSHEIM SHOE CO.

OPERATOR—1ST CLASS, TO TAKE CHARGE of Peterman 2 photographic studio in new department store; also reception room lady. Salary and percentage. M. L. Parker Co., Bloomington, Ill.

OPERATORS — BONNAZ MACHINE EMbroiderers. WEST SIDE EMBROIDERY CO., 1328 Milwaukee-av.

OPERATORS, 2—L. L.; EXPERIENCED. Excelsior Co., 3701 Cortland-st.

OPPORTUNITY.

BOYS,

16 to 18 years of age,

for light order filling, wrapping, and packing in our merchandise departments; opportunity for promotion.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,

Homan-av. & Arthington-st.

OPTICAL BENCHMAN—MUST BE A1, GIVE references and experience. Arthur R. McDougall, 31 E. Madison.

ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKER—ON RAILings. Mulvey Iron Works, 1840 Carroll-av.

PAINTER

for inside work, large West Side manufacturing company.

A. STEIN & COMPANY,

Congress-st. and Racine-av.

PAINT MAKER—AN EXPD. FOUT. SUPT.; must be thoroughly experienced and practical; out of city; submit detailed qualifications; state pay wanted. Address G 98, Tribune.

PAPER RULER—

TALLMAN ROBBINS CO.,

24 W. Superior.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

PAINT CHEMIST—WITH PRACTICAL EXperience matching industrial paint, samples and testing raw materials; out of city; give full particulars and pay wanted. Address G 99, Tribune.

PAPER RULER—CHICAGO BINDER AND File Co., 508 W. 31st-st.

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM OFFERS PERMANENT JOBS in Chicago or out of town to qualified FLOOR MECHANICS, VISE HANDS, AND BOILERMAKERS. Apply at 83 S. CANAL-ST., CHICAGO.

PHYSICIAN—MAN ABOUT 50; FULL TIME office work; salary and percentage; reg. in Ill.; ethical. Address B V 302, Tribune.

PIANO MAKERS.

Coarse-Rubbers, Casters, Fly Finishers, Bellymen, Action Finishers. Steady work; best wages.

Straube Piano Company,

Hammond, Indiana, 50 minutes from Chicago.

PIANO CABINET MAKERS — STEADY work. P. A. Starck Piano Co., 210 S. Wabash.

PIANO PLAYER—SMALL THEATER—

Southwest. Call Armitage 0117.

PICTURE FITTER — ONE ACQUAINTED with dept. store work; a good job for the right man; can call Sunday A. M. N. W. PICT. FRAME CO., 453 W. North-av.

PLANER HAND—EXPERIENCED, WHITney double head; good opportunity. J. & L. Metz Furniture Co., 1465 W. 37th-st., near Ashland.

PLUMBER—UNION; STEADY JOB. 1643 W. 69th-st.

POCKETBOOKS AND LEATHER GOODS—Experienced pocketbook makers to work on small fancy leather goods and box work. Steady work. Ersenbeck & Segessman, 412 N. Dearborn-st.

POLISHER AND BUFFER—FOR METAL specialties; must be first class; give age, wage, and experience. Address D K 236, Tribune.

PRESSER—MIDDLE AGED MAN, IN KNITting mill, on Hoffman steam press; steady work all year. UNIQUE KNITTING MILLS, 2302 Wabansia-av.

PRESSMAN — CYLINDER, ON EITHER black or two color work; permanent position at best wages for good men; nonunion. Write for particulars or apply B. B. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY, 731 Plymouth-ct., Chicago.

PRESSMEN

Who can handle color process work on Michle presses, nonunion, 48 hr. shop; also pressfeeder; steady work for a skilled workman. American Colortype Company, 1151 Roscoe.

PRESSMAN—GORDON, AND COMPOSITOR, for small label and circular work; country shop; $30 wk. G. D. SEARLE & CO., 4611 Ravenswood-av., near Wilson.

PRESSMEN—MUST BE EXPERIENCED ON Delphos press; nights. J. S. Berlin Printing Co., 426 S. Clinton-st.

PRESS FEEDERS—CYLINDER, EXPERIenced. BOLEY & CO., 2835 Sheffield-av.

PRINTERS—NONUNION.

We are in need of A No. 1 men who can furnish references for the following positions:

CYLINDER PRESSMEN

COMPOSITORS

LINE UP MEN

PLATEN PRESSMEN

PROOFREADER

CYLINDER FEEDERS [AUTOMATIC]

GORDON FEEDERS

Apply 1203 Monadnock Block.

PRINTING SUPERINTENDENT — FOR A medium sized open shop in an up to date Illinois city of 25,000 within 100 miles of Chicago; must be a practical man and thoroughly experienced in estimating. This is a high class job and in addition to salary a bonus payment will be arranged. Give reference and past history in full and state exact starting salary. Address C S 513, Tribune.

PRINTER,

Compositor, stoneman; capable handling medium sized shop; nonunion; steady advancement for able man. PEREIRA BROS., 712 Federal-st.

PRINTER — WITH GOOD PERSONALITY, who knows salesmanship; to solicit business; salesman to first class typesetting plant; give full information and salary expected. Address C L 318, Tribune.

PRINTERS—HAVE OPENINGS FOR SEVeral linotype operators and floor men. Union, 44 hours, ideal working conditions. Big shop in small city. Apply by letter only to Kable Bros., Mt. Morris, Ill.

PRINTER.

1st class agency adv. compositor; over scale to good man; state where you have worked; union. Address C E 572, Tribune.

PRINTER—A1 EXPERIENCED MAN TO handle job department. Must be able to do job press work and composition. Small town shop. Permanent. Address K C 34, Tribune.

PRINTER—FIRST CLASS STONEMAN FOR shop doing high grade work. State salary and previous employers. Address C S 318, Tribune.

PRINTER—TO LOCK UP FOR CYLINDER press (form work); must be A1 man; steady work; state salary and experience. Address C L 334, Tribune.

PRINTERS — NIGHTS. UNION TRADE plant. Apply at 5:30. J. M. & L. Typesetting Co., 4001 Ravenswood-av.

PRINTERS — LINOTYPE. STEADY POSItion, good town. Newspaper plant in Wisconsin. Address K B 17, Tribune.

PRINTER—ALL AROUND; MUST BE ABLE to feed Gordon. Apply 2054 Birchwood-av.

PROOFREADER—POSITION ALL YEAR round if satisfactory. See Mr. Wade, Pioneer Publishing Co., 1112 North-blvd., Oak Park.

PUBLISHERS AND OPERATORS—ON LADIES' buckram hat frames.

ORNSTEIN & SCHOENBERG,

139 N. Wabash.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS — EXPERIenced; steady positions. Call at JAMES H. BOYE MFG. CO., 413 Orleans-st.

RADIO OPERATING.

Practical evening course in radio operating now forming. Successful students will pass the government examination for operators or amateur licenses. Instructor is district manager for large radio corporation and able to assist graduates in finding positions in the radio field. Classes limited to 20 students; so write, phone or call at once and ask for the descriptive folder T 77.

Y. M. C. A. Technical School,

19 S. La Salle. Central 6787.

RADIO SERVICE AND INSTALLATION MAN.

Leading Zenith loop dealer can use services of experienced radio mechanic; good wages with future. Address D D 458, Tribune.

RAILROAD BRIDGE AND BUILDING CARpenters—Location Chicago terminal; permanent jobs for experienced men. Apply Rm. 336, La Salle-st. Station.

RIVET MAKERS — EXPERIENCED, HAMmermiths, machinists, electricians, truck builders, side machine riveters and laborers. Apply Car & Foundry Co., 136th-st. and Brandon-av.

RUBBER TURNER—ON FOUNTAIN PENS. All man only. Utility Pen Co., 1129 N. Wells.

SCALE MAN—EXPERIENCED — NORTH Side coal office. Address D T 401, Tribune.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

MEN.

Packers and Sorters.

Truckers.

Stockman.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,

Homan-av. & Arthington-st.

SHADER AND PRINTER—STEADY WORK; good wages. GENERAL PAINT & VARNISH CO., 3001 Mendell-st.

SHADE MAN—ALL AROUND, AT ONCE. 368 W. Chicago-av.

SHEET IRON WORKER.

Steady work for experienced man. STROMBERG MOTOR CO., 58 E. 25th-st.

SHEET METAL WORKERS—EXPERIENCED in sash and door; solver, competent men considered; best working conditions; no labor trouble; highest wages; free transportation. Call Sunday, Pan. 14, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. or Monday 7 to 6 p. m., Room 448 Windsor-Clifton Hotel.

SHEET IRON WORKERS — FOR NO. 10 steel and heavier. Ask for Mr. Moore, H. W. CALDWELL & SON CO., 17th-st. and Western-av.

SORTERS.

Experienced in wet wash laundry. Call mornings before 9:30 or evenings after 5. WEST TOWN WET WASH, 5515 W. Madison.

STEAMFITTER'S HELPER.

AMERICAN CAN CO.,

St. Charles-air line and 7th-av.,

Maywood, Ill.

STICKER HAND—FIRST CLASS; OPEN shop; one who can make own knives and set machines; best wages. S. WARD HAMILTON CO., Harvey, Ill. Pullman 7700.

STRUCTURAL IRON FOREMAN—IN CITY, on bldg. work; preferably one that now or later will become interested in construction co. Address H 233, Tribune.

STUDENT—TO TRIM WINDOWS AT ODD hours; no exp. required. Address B J 343, Tribune.

SWITCHMEN—EXPERIenced. Apply Employment Department.

BURLINGTON ROUTE,

Room 1000, 547 W. Jackson.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

TECHNICAL MEN for INVESTIGATIONS involving ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL PROBLEMS. Also RATE SETTERS.

We require men for these positions with college training or those who understand the theory of their work and have had some practical experience.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.,

48TH-AV. AND 24TH-ST.

TELEPHONE MEN.

Experienced men on cable forming, cable lacing, switchboard wiring. Automatic Electric Co., 1001 W. Van Buren.

TELEPHONE ENGINEER—GOOD DETAIL man, familiar with circuits; must have technical training or its equivalent; position is sales work; selling experience desirable but not essential. Apply by mail only, giving age, education, experience, and salary expected. Interview will be arranged if satisfactory. Holtzer-Cabot Electric Co., 6161 S. State-st.

TEMPLATE MAKERS.

Good working conditions. Apply Joseph T. Ryerson & Son,

16th and Rockwell, Door 3.

TEMPLATE MAKER—EXPERIENCED IN street car work, wood template. McGuire-Cummings Mfg. Co., Rm. 803, 111 W. Monroe.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS wanted—1st class men only. 2644 N. Maplewood-av. C. J. SYKES MFG. CO.

TRANSLATORS—ALL LANGUAGES, MALE or female; part time or home work; state nationality, experience and telephone. Address M 169, Tribune.

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS—FOR DAY and night shifts on 2A and 3A Warner and Swasey turret lathes for chuck and bar work; also hand screw machine operators. Must be able to set up own machine, read blue prints and do good close micrometer work. WALLER VEHICLE CO., State-st. and 87th. See MR. JAMES.

TURRET MACHINE OPERATOR—WARNER & Swasey experienced. State fully experience and reference. Address C L 314, Tribune.

UPHOLSTERERS—IN SEATTLE; FIRST class men on overstuffed work; average $6 per day; rare refunded. Address K D 46, Tribune.

UPHOLSTERERS WHO UNderstand how to cut slip covers. Apply Eimployment Office, 8th floor. Take Adams and Dearborn elevators. THE FAIR.

UPHOLSTERER—ON HIGH GRADE WORK. Apply a. m. before 10. ROEHM, 903 Cornelia, Lin.

UPHOLSTERER — EXPERIENCED, ON couch. Apply 954 Center, Diversey 7846.

VARNISH MAKER'S HELPer—Permanent position for a man with experience around fires and thinning varnish; splendid opportunity with a rapidly growing concern; salary according to ability; all replies held confidential. Address C L 315, Tribune.

VARNISH MAKER—FOR GRINDING GOODS. Address B J 323, Tribune.

WANTED— KNIFE GRINDERS FOR WOOD TURNING LATHES. PREFER MEN WITH TEST FLOOR EXPERIENCE. OUT OF TOWN POSITIONS. NO LABOR TROUBLE. GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS. STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY WANTED. ADDRESS K D 32, TRIBUNE.

WATCHMAKER—YOUNG MAN. ADDRESS J 128, Tribune.

WELDER—STEEL TANK. APPLY ACME BOILER & TANK CO., 48th and Morgan.

WELDERS — STEEL TANKS, ACETYLENE. 1332 Cortland-st.

WINDOW TRIMMER.

First class department store experience preferred; steady position all year round to the man who qualifies; liberal starting salary; apply 10th floor, employment office.

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,

State, Jackson, Van Buren.

WINDOW SHADE HANGER—UNION MAN; South Side. Address H 448, Tribune.

Wood Machine Operators.

Experienced on boring machines, grainers, jointers, and shapers. Attractive piece work rates.

AMERICAN CAR & FOUNDRY CO.,

2310 S. Paulina.

WOMEN—EXPERIENCED ON AUTO bodies preferred; only clean, sober, competent men considered; best working conditions; no labor trouble; highest wages; free transportation. Call Sunday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. or Monday 7 to 6 p. m., Room 448 Windsor-Clifton Hotel.

WOODWORKERS—ON WAGON AND AUTO truck work; steady employment; good wages. Apply 1327 S. State-st.

YOUNG MEN—SEVERAL, 19 TO 23 YEARS of age, with high school education, for trade on large printing presses; must be neat in appearance, physically strong, and intelligent; permanent, with good future; rapid advancement to one who qualifies. State age, education, and what you have been doing. Address C S 403, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN—SEVERAL FOR GROCERY window trimming; state experience, if any, and salary expected. Address C S 599, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—BY CONTRACTOR FOR ESTimating and drafting. State experience, and salary desired. Good opportunity for advancement. Address H 95, Tribune.

Pharmacists.

ASSISTANT PHARMACIST—PERMANENT; state age and salary expected. Ehrlicher Brothers Co., Pekin, Ill.

DRUG CLERK—REGISTERED IN INDIANA; must be graduate in pharmacy and have merchandising ability. Summers Pharmacy, Hammond, Ind.

DRUG CLERK—MUST HAVE GOOD EXPErience; soda and general; steady position. COLE, 1364 E. 47th-st.

DRUG APPRENTICE—EXP.; GOOD HOURS. Fresman, 3433 Sheffield. La. 0700.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST—MID. AGED man, living on South Side. For particulars call Boulevard 1235.

REGISTERED DRUGGIST—MUST BE GOOD salesman. Apply personally. 1528 Broadway, Gary, Ind.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST—ADDRESS D T 445, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

FARM HAND—FOR SEASON 1923, BEGINning March 1, single, experienced in general farming; must be willing worker and absolutely reliable; state references. Address K C 48, Tribune.

FARM HAND—GOOD, FOR PLACE NEAR Chicago. State particulars, wages wanted and phone number. Address K D 2, Tribune.

MAN—MARRIED, WITHOUT CHILDREN OR with small family, for stock and grain farm in Northern Indiana; must have had experience on dairy farm and know how to feed and care for stock; one who has used milking machine preferred; wife to cook for three or four men for which board will be paid. This is a modern farm and house has all conveniences. In reply state age, experience, where you have worked, and salary desired to start. Also size of family. Address Manager, Lock Box 390, Valparaiso, Ind.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A B C OF SALES PSYCHOLOGY AND INVESTMENTS TAUGHT FREE IN The Bond & Mortgage Co. School at 11 S. La Salle-st. Become a Bond Salesman. DELBERT ULLRICK, M. A., Sales Psychologist and Director of Sales,

is giving a course of college grade free to candidates for our part time or full time positions. Lawyers, Real Estate Men, Insurance, Advertising, and other Salesmen as well as beginners and others interested in investments, salesmanship or psychology, are invited. Course runs three months, starting January 15th. Lectures Mondays and Thursdays, 7:30 p. m., 6th floor, 11 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 4500.

The Bond & Mortgage Co.

ACCIDENT-HEALTH SALESMEN — WHOLE or part time. Chicago towns in Ill., Ind. General Accident Ins. Co., 64 E. Jackson-blvd.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN — COMMUNITY mediums; rapid advancement to producers; Chicago Movie Program, 4627 Grand-blvd.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A NATIONALLY KNOWN

educational institution rated AAA1, with 60 direct branch offices, plans to strengthen its sales personnel by replacement immediately. We want applications from experienced specialty salesmen, with or without experience in our line, to take over our established offices at Des Moines, Dayton and Duluth.

By averaging one sale a day your annual earnings exceed $10,000.

Partial training of selected applicants in Chicago at our expense. Will be installed and trained in his own office by field trainer.

Compensation commission basis. Finest kind of home office co-operation. Selling methods supplied that have been thoroughly tested and are now producing for offices everywhere.

This is an unordinary opportunity for man whose record can stand investigation and who wants to form a permanent, profitable, pleasant connection. Applicants should have some funds to tide over initial period. To receive consideration state age, residence, telephone number, and experience in detail. Address D D 454, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR OR EXECUTIVE

offered opportunity to secure personal interest in well established advertising agency.

Splendid opportunity for man with character, initiative and actual "business" to become associated with concern enjoying a splendid reputation.

Organization equipped to handle all forms of advertising. Has never missed a cash discount. Paid large dividends every year save one.

Answers treated strictly confidential. Concrete facts furnished to those who control or influence business to the extent small amount. Address C S 378, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—GUARANTEED drawing account offered energetic man; permanent position with a large Chicago house, creator high class art calendars and direct mail advertising, sold to all lines of business; unusual opportunity, big future, with right house. Call with reference JOHN BAUMGARTH CO., 1219 Washington-blvd.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR.

An opportunity for experienced man acquainted locally on Chicago's local weekly paper. Address D E 51, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR,

one with country newspaper experience preferred; good opening with community paper. BUTLER, 423 W. 63d. Tel. West. 2649.

ADV. SALESMAN—AL. CADY, AFTER 6 p. m., 3054 W. Madison-st., 2d fl.

A. E. DAVIS.

APPLIANCE SALESMEN.

To the go-getters will make the best proposition offered in the city. To the salesmen of ability who desire a permanent connection a large income is assured. Sales plan which permits you to see that your work is pleasant and satisfactory in every respect to the capable man. 518 Republic Building.

WANTED— AMBITIOUS MEN OR WOMEN NOW EMPLOYED. $50 PER WEEK FOR YOUR SPARE TIME.

Who have been residents of Chicago past 3 years and who have a desire to increase their earnings by $50 to $100 per week. As a business we have 75% efficient by working evenings, Saturday afternoons and Sundays, thereby demonstrating to yourself and to us whether or not you can be successful as a salesman before leaving your present position. We have the opening you have been looking for.

The article to be sold is one for which every man or woman is a prospect. It advises every prospect will recognize and appreciate. An average of two sales every ten days will pay you at the rate of $75 a week for your spare time only. Our full co-operation, personal assistance of salesmanager in closing interview and schooling you in selling methods will make it possible for any person with average intelligence and ability to make good. All interviews held confidential. If interested apply Monday evening, 15, between 6:30 and 8. Room 202, 163 W. Washington-st.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN

desiring to form connection with old real estate firm, phone Mr. Gauer, Belmont 1502, for appointment. A hard and consistent worker wanted. MILES & SONS.

ARE YOU A $5,000 MAN?

Many a man is rocking along on a small salary when he is capable of earning much more. Why? Because he has never had the chance to show what he could do. THIS IS THE MAN we are looking for. If you are a salesman, can furnish best of references, and willing to work hard for success we will send you to our factory and train you in our method of appointing dealers. No boys or "has-beens" need apply. We have in the U. S. A. a REAL MAN for territory surrounding Galesburg, Quincy, southern Illinois, and territory along the Mississippi river—a real man to handle a real proposition and will stick to the job. If you are that kind of a man write M. C. Cosgrey, The Mathews Engineering Co., Sandusky, Ohio.

ATTENTION! NEW MEN

Under training and working under instructions have made the following amounts:

NO. 1

Made $1,800 in 2 weeks.

NO. 2

Made $3,000 in 4 weeks.

NO. 3

Made $900 in 1 week.

If you have ambition, a clean record, and will work as instructed come in and see me, otherwise stay away. Personal interview only. Office open 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Also Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

DIVISION MANAGER,

Room 253 Conway Bldg.,

111 W. Washington-st.

ATTENTION.

$75 TO $150 A WEEK.

We have opened the first unit of our new $500,000 Rogers Park Subdivision, near proposed "L" and McCormick-blvd., and have openings for several live men, well acquainted on North Side; men now with us all making good, as there is a big demand for this class of property. Real estate experience not essential. Ask for Mr. R. D. Mitchell.

OLIVER SALINGER & CO.,

629 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN!

RIGHT AGAIN. MY SMALL AD WAS A REAL PULLER. WE SECURED THE QUOTA SET. JUST A FEW MORE AND WE PULL SHUT THE FLAP OF OUR TENT. THE BIG BREAK IS ABOUT DUE. RIDE WITH US AND WE GUARANTEE YOU THE BIGGEST CHECKS YOU HAVE EVER DRAWN. ASK FOR W. P. PEARCE. SUITE 1601, 116 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

ATTENTION.

Salesmen, tailoring, before deciding on your spring line, come and see us; we make the best tailored to order suits and top coats in the country for $29.50 retail. Big sample line; we pay $5 commission per order. Hear about our new working plan; we guarantee to keep you busy. Sales Manager, 9th floor, Patten Bldg., cor. Sherman and Harrison-sts.

AUTO SALESMAN.

Opportunity to make $5,000-$8,000 a yr. selling Durant and Star cars. Pa. Falls 1717.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ATTENTION, SUBDIVISION MEN.

Nearly ¼ million dollars' worth of new NORTH SIDE high class residential and business property to be placed on sale within the next 10 days. The subdivision sensation of 1923. People have been waiting for a chance to buy this particular piece of property. We are going to double our sales force. North Side salesmen, saleswomen, and salesmanagers with crews, see me at once. Get in on this big campaign of the fastest selling piece of North Side property you will ever have a chance to work on.

H. M. MATTHEWS, Gen. Mgr.,

52 W. Jackson-blvd., Room 1140.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN. CHARLES LANGE & BROS. CO., BUICK DISTRIBUTORS, NORTH SIDE BRANCH, 3159 N. CLARK-ST. GRACELAND 2810.

AUTO SALESMAN—THE GRAY, THAT sells for $490, is the WORLD'S ECONOMY RECORD HOLDER. We have an exclusive and an aggressive salesman whose earnings will be limited only by his willingness to stay on the job and by his ability to close prospects. Get in for the show and spring business.

THE SIMMONS MOTOR CO.,

2231 Michigan.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN

By well financed dealer selling Haynes and Oldsmobile. This is a good opportunity for the salesman who appreciates co-operation in trade, closing and financing deals. See Mr. Reynolds, South Side Auto Sales, 1115 E. 63d-st.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

4 live wires; exceptional opportunity; our car sells because it is built right, priced right, and right size. We have it. The kind of car the public has already demonstrated they want. Address C Y 392, Tribune.

AUTO SALESMEN.

We can use 2 or more willing workers to sell Durant and Star cars on Northwest Side. For appointment call Mr. Sullivan, Belmont 4080.

BOOK SALESMEN,

Experienced in selling subscription books to professional and business men, wanted by an old established publishing company. We are building an entirely new sales force to sell a new publication. Exceptional opportunity for men who can qualify. Address X X 573, Tribune.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

ARE YOU A REAL BUILDING MATERIAL SALESMAN WITH SALES AND BUILDING CAPACITY? WE WANT A PRODUCER IN SOUTH SIDE TERRITORY. YOU MUST SHOW QUICK RESULTS AND BE CONSISTENT FOLLOWER OF THE TRADE.

State qualifications, past employers, and earning capacity. This information will be treated confidential. Address C S 291, Tribune.

CANVASSER WANTED—SELL STOCKING for sox supporter; can sell direct to user; sell 25c; pay $1 a dozen; better price for larger quantity; fast seller. Write for particulars. S. LANE, 856 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

CANVASSERS—HOUSE TO HOUSE, ON SALary and commission basis. Address D D 309, Tribune.

CHOCOLATE COATING SALESMAN.

Thoroughly experienced man, knowing Chicago trade, may find his opportunity with brokerage house carrying local stock for well known Eastern mfr. Address C S 337, Tribune.

CIGAR SALESMAN.

Exprd., for North Side. Well known brand, good opportunity. Address H 295, Tribune.

Coal Agency Opportunity.

$100,000 long established, successful wholesale coal corporation, making all shipments direct from mines at lowest prices, offers exclusive agency; experienced men, financially qualified capital essential to meet our requirements; money making possibilities absolutely without limit; can only consider applications from men outside of Chicago. Address G G 380, Tribune.

Collectors and Solicitors.

We have openings for live, energetic men in our organization to collect and solicit; weekly remium and ordinary life insurance; old established company; salary and commission; must have good appearance, regular habits, and reside on South Side. Address D T 237, Tribune.

DAIRY SALESMANAGER—WE HAVE AN opportunity for man who knows the retail dairy business; must have large acquaintance on North Side, Evanston and Lake Forest; excellent future for right man; give reference and detail of qualifications in first letter. Address D K 389, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED.

Men to go South, West, East and Central West. Unusual opportunity to clean up a small fortune in wine grape juice will be given to men who qualify as state distributors for Florida, California, New Jersey, Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana, Minnesota, and a number of states throughout the U. S. We must interview applicants at once. A cash deposit of from $500 to $1,000 required to cover shipments. Exclusive state rights will be given under contract, but you will not be required to pay for these rights, for the deposit mentioned is credited back to you as you take up your shipments. This is without doubt the biggest selling proposition today, with nearly 100% repeat and over 75% profit.

GREIN & PAHLS, Sole Originators, Manufacturers, National Distributors. The largest concern of its kind in the world, and their 44th year at the same corner in Chicago. Highest references. Apply daily, by appointment, to our MR. LOUIS HENKIN, Room 1005 Sherman Hotel.

DOOR BED SALESMAN.

A wide awake acquaintance with architects and builders would be a big advantage. Prefer a man who has been successful in selling door beds and is familiar with plans. Apply by letter stating full experience fully. Address ALBERT PICK & CO., 208 W. Randolph.

DOUBLE YOUR INCOME.

Men, you can double your income by devoting two evenings a week to our work. Be real estate firm ever offered men a bigger opportunity or a more wonderful proposition than the one now being put on by H. O. Stone & Co. Cut this ad out now and call at Room 326, 111 W. Wash.-st. during the day or Tuesday evening

DRIVERS—ITALIAN, ON WET WASH WAGons; good salary and commissions; must furnish bond. West Town Wet Wash Co., 5515 Madison. Call mornings before 9:30 or evenings after 5.

ELECTRICAL SALESMAN.

LARGE ELECTRICAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY WILL EMPLOY FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE HIGH GRADE SALESMAN TO HANDLE JOBBING AND DEALER CONNECTIONS. MUST HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF ELECTRICAL LINES, SUCH AS MOTORS, TRANSFORMERS, MERCHANDISING LINES, ETC. STATE EXPERIENCE, SALARY EXPECTED, AND GIVE TELEPHONE NUMBER SO INTERVIEW CAN BE ARRANGED. ADDRESS C S 221, TRIBUNE.

ELECTRIC WIRING SOLICITOR AND ESTImator—A newly organized but rapidly growing electric repair house are considering the addition of a general electrical contracting business and desires the services with an investment of $5,000 of a high grade man of experience and wide acquaintanceship in the field and who thoroughly understands the business. Address D F 84, Tribune.

EX. REAL ESTATE

SALESMAN—REAL ESTATE FURNISHED. W. S. SHEPPLEY & CO., 38 S. DEARBORN.

FORD SALESMEN.

An opportunity for 5 men to sell in Chicago; hard work necessary and remuneration unlimited; only those who can carry themselves for 30 days need apply. See Mr. Sherman, Monday morning, 1111 N. Clark.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

Fire Brick Clay Products Salesmen.

3 real producers on dealers and industries in Illinois and Wis. Permanent connection with strong company making highest quality products. Commission and drawing acct. basis. Mention exp. Address D B 54, Tribune.

GENERAL MANAGER

With subdivision experience, who can show a successful record, to organize a crew of salesmen and take full charge of a new subdivision about to open on the Northwest Side. A liberal commission allowance. Office, transportation, and leads furnished. This is an opportunity, not a mere job, for a live wire out of the ordinary. Call Rand. 0541 for appointment after 10:30.

GENERAL SALESMAN.

To sell chain store franchise; leads furnished; big job for big man; $250 up per wk.; drawing account to good man. Call 1114, 100 W. Jackson, Chicago; out of town applicants write fully.

GRIZZARD SYSTEM OFFERS DESIRABLE CONNECTIONS FOR EXPERIENCED SALESMEN.

We are building a sales force of men who have been successful in stocks, real estate, specialties and other lines in the past, who desire to form a PERMANENT CONNECTION that will mean most satisfactory compensation for their efforts.

Advertising campaign constantly carried on, free instruction given daily and complete and intimate sales manager aid given to salesmen.

Men who desire to develop into sales managers will have an opportunity to do so if they meet the requirements.

Salesmen who have had some life insurance experience in the past will find it helpful in our proposition. It is against our policy to take insurance salesmen from agencies where they are at present employed, unless satisfactory to their general agents.

Large portion of commissions advanced when desired.

Call Central 3979 for appointment with L. B. Cole, General Manager, Grizzard System, 1014 Wrigley Bldg., Chicago. (Exclusive agency in Chicago—Illinois Trust & Savings Bank.)

HIGH GRADE SALESMAN.

We have an opening in our organization for a few high grade salesmen of proven selling ability and with clean selling records to represent us in the state of Illinois.

The opportunity is an exceptional one for the man who can qualify to make a permanent connection with an Illinois financial institution having behind it many years men of affairs and high standing in banking and business circles.

Experience in bond selling an advantage but not essential; liberal commission basis with leads. Telephone Central 6300 for appointment.

HOUSE TO HOUSE CANVASSERS

and competent man, to take charge of motor truck and canvassers; goods are priced to sell quickly on the installment plan, backed by heavy advertising. Apply Mr. Rosenbloom, 1st floor, 83 W. Van Buren-st.

INFANTS WEAR SALESMAN—

Manufacturer of well known line of infants' knitwear desires representative with large following among retail and department store trade (both chain and individual). Also all territories west of Chicago open. Commission basis; state full particulars and references.

ACORN KNITTING CO.,

33 UNION SQUARE,

NEW YORK, N. Y.

INSURANCE SOLICITORS—AN UNUSUAL opportunity is offered a high grade men of wide acquaintance, with or without experience. We want the type of man who can earn from $1,000 to $2,000 per month and will give him full co-operation. Call at our office between

WANTED—MALE HELP.
alesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

Salesman,
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available for a sales-
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l capacity. Selling
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terial and service. No
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all calibered appli-
t will be considered.
terviews will be ar-
ged with those only
o give details as to
, experience, when
ilable, etc., as well as
phone number. Ad-
ss C S 558, Tribune.

SMEN—HIGH POW-
men can make extra
y with dignified special-
CALL INTERNATIONAL
CIATION OF SPECIAL-
ALESMEN, 509 S. Wa-
afternoon only.

EN—
sconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota
ablished trade selling department,
nd furnishing stores to handle ex-
ne of shirts and underwear; con-
nsis only until ability proven; fall
nnual; other nonconflicting lines
to be carried; state full particulars
past and present connections in
confidence strictly confidential. H.
S. Fein & Co., 325 East Water-st.
ee, Wis.

SALESMEN
ire 9 energetic salesmen; these posi-
a bright future in a successful
tion to men who are willing to
ving had experience in selling small
office equipment, subscriptions, or
lines preferred. This is not a lead
us selling opportunity with ample
for quick earnings; write phone
Address D D 137, Tribune.

EN—CENTRAL ILLINOIS DISTRIB-
Delco-Light Branch. General Motors
want several high grade men to
city and country trade owing to new
and expanded sales program. Give
reference and references. DOMESTIC
C APPLIANCE CO., 315 S. Jeffer-
Peoria, Ill.

EN—REAL ESTATE, 5 FOR 5.
experience not necessary
ortunity for right men; prof. work.

H. SHINDLER & CO.,
tony Island-av. Midway 1700.

AN—PIANO; MUST HAVE AT
ean references; permanent selling
utside solicitation in Chicago. We
you canvassers to work for you
ulary and commission basis.
man. The Smith Piano Co. 214 S
av.

SALESMAN,
EDISON AGENCY.
men for house to house campaign;
washers and cleaners; experience
ary and commission. Call 9-12 a.m.
EN—WITH MERCHANDISE SELL-
erience preferred; young or middle
able to quickly build himself into a
ble position with responsible local
resident of Chicago and of good
Give phone in reply. Address
Tribune.

SALESMAN.
who has initiative and is willing
hard for $150 to $300 per week.
ity; representing well-known
appointments. Call at Suite 1016,
ate-st.

SALESMEN.
a new invention useful in nearly
and office; sells at sight;
d bonus for live salesman. Rm.
E. Madison.
AN—REAL ESTATE. OUR MEN
ING MONEY. We need one more
ed high class man; liberal terms.
ROPER CO., 1140 W. 35th-st.
O. Successors to H. G. HOWARD &
Y, Washington-st. Est. 1893.
EN — CONSISTENT PRODUCERS
ed to work in your locality; men
m $75 to $100 weekly selling Cus-
Shirts for $2.95; district agents for
manufacturer. WORLD SHIRT
Broadway N. Y.
AN—LADIES AND CHILDREN'S
ts; manufacturer can offer com-
asis; exclusive important territorial
man of experience. Address Ad-
Manager, 1328 Advertising Ave.,
39th-st. New York.
EN — CALLING ON THE FUNE-
; unusual spare time profit; beg-
anding our quick selling specialty
de; 30% commission paid on re-
; supplies free. Address Box
Box 512, Clinton, Iowa.
EN — YOU CAN MAKE REAL
selling the Plywood Pipe Wheels to
rs. The best and lowest priced dur-
Exclusive territory for good
roit Panel & Plywood Co., 1501
roit Panel & Plywood Co.,
Detroit, Mich.
AN—DO YOU WANT A GOOD SIDE
th a liberal commission? Sold to
ade shops, hardware and auto
Mail us postal card for appointment.
KITCHEN & CO., 7109 W. Clark-
EXPERIENCED SALESMEN
goods and general stores in Da-
arry a line of dry goods specialties
territory; state all particulars
S 236, Tribune.
N—YOUR OPPORTUNITY IS OF-
fr's agent Mailman shoes; com-
; state if married; straight com-
nt. Get details. Factory Sales
391, Brockton, Mass.
OR UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
ented article prevents rugs from
polished floors; no competition
p. Royal Products Co., Lehman
ris, Ill.
N—NATIONAL ADV. ORGANIZA-
ing for an experienced man; first-
ould net $8,000 yearly. Super-
213, 424 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Ill.
N—LIVE AUTOMATIC OILING
for Fords; carries half gallon re-
ply feeds automatically; is de-
L. SAYLOR & Louisville, Ky.
N—NEAT APPEARING INTELLI-
sell during spare or whole time. A
ve specialty. Big commission.
465 Tribune.
N—RELIABLE TO SELL RETAIL
ne or side line; no house-to-house petition; ex-
ritory, state age and experience.
O., 187 State, Rochester, N. Y.
50 TO 250 YEARS OLD TO ACTIVE
and Spec. shoes to handle national line
st. Make $5,000 to $10,000 first year.
ve; middle west and Chi. Fred-
Bldg., Chicago.
N—EXPERIENCED, TO SELL
fruits and syrups to soda fountains
commission basis. Address D E
Tribune.

SALESMEN.
N — SIDELINE MEN MAKE $50
r comm. selling Kopp's Patented
to counter men, merchants, parlor,
n & Sons, Lakeside Bldg., Chicago.
N—RELIABLE MEN TO SELL
in their own communities. Large
more desirable than exper-
ess R D 27, Tribune.

SALESMEN.
perience desirable. City or coun-
1 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. 618 S. Canal
.

N—PAINT WITH SUCCESSFUL
selling mfr. industrial
experience selling mfr. industrial
of wide sales appeal; qualifica-
exp.? Address G 97, Tribune.
N—REAL ESTATE; OLD ESTAB-
Mr. Wide office has supply line of dresses,
able, attractive, experienced
Mr. Nichins, Juniper 0116.
N—YOUNG MAN WITH NEWS-
experience, for evening paper in
ekly. Call Monday a. m., Engle-
nomist, 728 W. 65th-st.
E WITH HIGH GRADE SPECIAL-
sales promotion and merchandising
ability; will travel; ref. Address
Tribune.
N—$5 PROFIT SELLING $720
Sample free. Merchants' Assn.,
Ill.
N—YOU CAN MAKE REAL
selling the Plywood Pipe Wheels to
rs. The best and lowest priced dur-
Exclusive territory for good
roit Panel & Plywood Co., 1501
roit Panel & Plywood Co.,
Detroit, Mich.
AN—DO YOU WANT A GOOD SIDE
th a liberal commission? Sold to
ade shops, hardware and auto
Mail us postal card for appointment.
KITCHEN & CO., 7109 W. Clark-
EXPERIENCED SALESMEN
goods and general stores in Da-
arry a line of dry goods specialties
territory; state all particulars
S 236, Tribune.
N—YOUR OPPORTUNITY IS OF-
fr's agent Mailman shoes; com-
; state if married; straight com-
nt. Get details. Factory Sales
391, Brockton, Mass.
OR UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
ented article prevents rugs from
polished floors; no competition
p. Royal Products Co., Lehman
ris, Ill.
N—NATIONAL ADV. ORGANIZA-
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213, 424 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Ill.
N—LIVE AUTOMATIC OILING
for Fords; carries half gallon re-
ply feeds automatically; is de-
L. SAYLOR & Louisville, Ky.
N—NEAT APPEARING INTELLI-
sell during spare or whole time. A
ve specialty. Big commission.
465 Tribune.
N—RELIABLE TO SELL RETAIL
ne or side line; no house-to-house petition; ex-
ritory, state age and experience.
O., 187 State, Rochester, N. Y.
50 TO 250 YEARS OLD TO ACTIVE
and Spec. shoes to handle national line
st. Make $5,000 to $10,000 first year.
ve; middle west and Chi. Fred-
Bldg., Chicago.
N—EXPERIENCED, TO SELL
fruits and syrups to soda fountains
commission basis. Address D E
Tribune.

STOCK.
FOR NORTH, WEST AND SOUTH
SIDES, CHICAGO; MEN OF EXPERI-
ENCE, EDUCATION AND ATTAIN-
MENT OVER 30. GENTILES PREF.
PERMANENT. CORP. SPOTLESS
REPUTATION; EXCEPTIONAL
EARNING AND DIVIDEND RECORD;
LARGE SECURITY ASSET-
ANCE AND CLOSE CO-OPERATION.
MR. HANDSCHY, MALLERS BLDG.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN.
WE REQUIRE AN EXPERI-
ENCED SALESMAN, ACCUS-
TOMED TO TRAVELING, TO EN-
GAGE IN SOME SPECIAL NEGO-
TIATIONS FOR US. TO THE
RIGHT MAN WE WILL PAY A
LIBERAL PERCENTAGE OF THE
GROSS BUSINESS SECURED. HE
SHOULD NET AT LEAST $12,000
ANNUALLY. SOME OF OUR MEN
HAVE EXCEEDED THIS FIGURE.

We INSTALL A BUSINESS EX-
TENSION SERVICE IN BANKS,
HUNDREDS OF FINANCIAL IN-
STITUTIONS CONTINUE TO SUB-
SCRIBE FROM YEAR TO YEAR.

THE AMOUNTS INVOLVED ARE
LARGE AND THE COMMISSIONS
ARE PROPORTIONATE. IF YOU
ARE BETWEEN 28 AND 45, CAN
TRAVEL EXTENSIVELY AND
MAKE LONG TRIPS, WRITE US,
STATING YOUR EXPERIENCE,
AGE AND NATIONALITY. IN-
CLUDE TELEPHONE NUMBER.
RAILROAD FARE TO TERRI-
TORY AND FIRST EXPENSES
ALLOWED AND CHARGED TO
COMMISSIONS.

ADDRESS C S 588, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN.
STOCK.
FOR NORTH, WEST AND SOUTH
SIDES, CHICAGO; MEN OF EXPERI-
ENCE, EDUCATION AND ATTAIN-
MENT OVER 30. GENTILES PREF.
PERMANENT. CORP. SPOTLESS
REPUTATION; EXCEPTIONAL
EARNING AND DIVIDEND RECORD;
LARGE SECURITY ASSET-
ANCE AND CLOSE CO-OPERATION.
MR. HANDSCHY, MALLERS BLDG.

SALESMEN — MANUFACTURERS OF NA-
tionally advertised products selling retail
grocer through the wholesale channels, have
openings in Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio
and Iowa territories for aggressive salesmen
to sell retailer. To be considered applicants
must have acquaintance with trade, acquired
through similar experience.
Starting salary will depend on applicants'
qualifications and producers' salaries and pro-
motion will be in proportion to their results.
A good proposition for good salesmen need
not apply. Give age, experience and salary
expected in first reply. Address C S 302,
Tribune.

SALESMAN—CALLING ON RETAIL CLOTH-
ing and general stores to represent a man-
ufacturer of high grade waterproof clothing;
also a line of fancy and staple fur-fabricated
raincoats; applications only of those
with an established trade and in position to
handle as a side line merchandise of our manu-
facture will be considered; applicants must
advise territory being covered and give ref-
erence. We will allow a liberal commission to
the man who can satisfactorily represent us.
Address Box 195, Waukesha, Wis.

SALESMEN—CALLING ON BANKS, REAL
estate firms, corporations and lawyers, to
sell as side line well known, high quality
line of record filing, mailing and adver-
tising envelopes and wallets. State territory
and experience. Good commission. KEY-
STONE ENVELOPE CO., Sta. "K," Philadel'a.

SALESMAN—HIGH GRADE, CAPABLE OF
calling on the wholesale grocery trade in
Chicago and surrounding territories for
STERLING and our other adhesives. Also men
as super salesmen to recruit, train and direct
years selling experience with good refer-
ences. In answering give experience and
references. SALES DEPARTMENT, AIR
PAPER & MANUFACTURING COMPANY,
STERLING Rockester, New York.

SALESMEN—SPECIALTY.
Nationally advertised firm can use the serv-
ices of several good men calling on city
trade and road work. Applicants must have
had at least 2 years' experience selling
good specialty, be willing to give full details
about yourself, lines sold, are salary expect-
ed, and telephone number.
Ridgway & Inc., 228 N. Wabash-av.

SALESMEN—EASY TO SELL GROCERIES
paints, automobile accessories, roofing, stock food
to consumers from samples; no capital or ex-
perience necessary, steady, profitable work;
commissions advanced; satisfied customers;
tested; 50 years in business. Write for full
particulars, Loverin & Browne Co., Whole-
sale Grocers, 3 State-st., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—MAKE $10,000 TO $12,000
year selling popular outdoor adv. plan to
banks, manufacturers, distributors, retail
etc.; best season just ahead; experienced
specialty and adv. salesmen, write or wire
quick. The Farm Bulletin Company,
Pa. La Grange, Indiana.

SALESMAN — BY WELL ESTABLISHED
small text book manufacturer, man capable of
handling office and road; a steady job for years
on the market and used by the leading manu-
facturers of the country. Good opportunity for
right party; salary or commission; best of
help required. Address H 243, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WANTED, A WELL-KNOWN
product essential that you have either sold
photograph or advertising; we are looking
for a high class salesman. NATIONAL
Write with full details of previous experi-
ence, education, drawing account and com-
mission expected. Address K F 1, Tribune.

SALESMEN—A1; LADIES' NECKWEAR;
good opening; to represent us in Chicago
and adjacent territory; experience preferred; young or middle
age, able to quickly build himself into a
position with responsible local
resident of Chicago and of good
Give phone in reply. Address
Tribune.

SALESMAN.
who has initiative and is willing
hard for $150 to $300 per week.
ity; representing well-known
appointments. Call at Suite 1016,
ate-st.

SALESMEN.
a new invention useful in nearly
and office; sells at sight;
d bonus for live salesman. Rm.
E. Madison.
AN—REAL ESTATE. OUR MEN
ING MONEY. We need one more
ed high class man; liberal terms.
ROPER CO., 1140 W. 35th-st.
O. Successors to H. G. HOWARD &
Y, Washington-st. Est. 1893.
EN — CONSISTENT PRODUCERS
ed to work in your locality; men
m $75 to $100 weekly selling Cus-
Shirts for $2.95; district agents for
manufacturer. WORLD SHIRT
Broadway N. Y.

SALESMEN-3, TRAVELING,
for Indiana, Iowa, and Wisconsin; sell Men's
and Ladies' Hosiery direct to consumer;
right parties; answer in detail, past experi-
ence. Address C S 258, Tribune.

SALESMEN AND MANUFACTURERS REP-
resentatives—Whitney new electrical special-
ties, sell in well to do homes on demonstra-
tion; no talking; attractive side line; this is
a growing business. Write WHITNEY CO.,
of Liberty-st., New York City.

SALESMAN WANTED REPRESENTATIVE—
Must have connection with drug and depart-
ment stores, mail order houses, etc.; an excel-
sellers, nothing on the market like it.
Baby Products Co., 150 Winona-av.,
Detroit Mich.

SALESMAN—WANTED IN MO. AND
Ks. for line of women's imported gloves.
mission basis; guarantee and expenses ad-
vanced. Must have order and experience. Ad-
dress B J 336, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED RETAIL FUR-
niture with refs. O'Neill, 1434 E. 63d-st.

SALESMEN—JR. FOR AUTO LINE; ONLY
workers need apply. Address G 92, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN
for vacant territory, to sell
high grade concrete machin-
ery to prospects secured
through national advertising.
Men covering present terri-
tory making over $900
monthly. Must not only have
mechanical or engineering
ability and knowledge of
concrete or building con-
struction but must be able to
close deals $3,000 to $6,000.
Want 3 men now for the East
and 2 men for Iowa and Min-
nesota. Drawing account
and commissions. Prove to
us clearly that you are the
man. DUNN MFG. CO., Hol-
land, Mich.

SALESMEN.
3 good openings for sincere
and determined vacuum
cleaner and washing ma-
chine specialty men. Salary
and good commission. Call
between 9 and 12 a. m. Ask
for J. J. Caestecker, Western
Electric Stores, 1317 First
National Bank Bldg.

SALESMEN—EVERYBODY EATS EVERY
day and every time they eat some one makes
a profit. Sell groceries and be in the biggest
business in the country. No capital or exper-
rience necessary. Just show samples and
take orders for sugar, flour, canned goods,
dried fruits, coffee, and entire line of "every
day eating" groceries, as well as paints,
roofing, and automobile oils. Finest quality.
Our prices in many cases are lowest. We
have men making $6,000 to $8,000 yearly.
Can only consider applications from people
living outside Chicago. Address HITCHCOCK-
HILL COMPANY, Dept. 105, Chicago. Refer-
ences. Any bank or express company.

SALESMAN — WE WANT A MAN WHO IS
over 30 years of age, who is not satisfied
with earnings of less than $5,000. If you
have sales ability, are a conversational talker,
and have strong closing arguments, you can
find a permanent position with a mfr. of
strong financial standing. We own our own
factory, in business 7 years, have 4,000 satis-
fied customers. We sell on long easy terms.
Our product has no competition. The field is
unlimited in Chicago. Sales run from $200 to
$1,500. We pay 12½% commission. If you
are an opportunity of a lifetime for a real sales-
man. Do not apply unless you can finance
yourself for 2 weeks. Give phone. Address
C S 262, Tribune.

SALESMEN—UNDER OUR SELLING SCHE-
dule No. 2, we will pay you $5.00 every
night if you do not sell your quota of our
Worldsbest Metal Window Ventilators; sells
in every home, hospital, school house, office
building, factory, etc. We have salesmen
earning from $20.00 to $30.00 per day. This
is a new article, no competition and very
moderate in price. Representative here from
factory wanting good, hustling salesmen. See
our sales manager, Peters Metal Sales Com-
pany, 180 N. Wabash-av., Room 501.

SALESMEN—SALESMEN
Salesmen Who Own Cars.
can handle an entire county or city agency
for the LUSTRE LUGGAGE CARRIER. Just
send out canvassers under them; we have a
new scientific selling plan that makes you
big money; every auto owner a prospect;
particulars worth knowing mailed free. Write
Lustre Carrier Co., Inc., Niagara Falls, New
York.

SALESMEN WANTED.
One of the largest subdividers and home-
builders desires to put on a few new men;
we have new properties on market; live
leads furnished; also real co-operation to
salesmen. Our men are making big money.
1923 will be the biggest real estate year in
the history. Call at Room 704 Straus Bldg.,
6 N. Clark-st. Ask for Mr. Rittenberg, Gen.
Sales Mgr.

SALESMEN—$60 TO $100 A WEEK
is what all our men average selling simplified
accounting systems to small merchants and
doctors. Exclusive territory, big renewals.
Only high class men considered, give de-
tails about yourself first letter. BECK-NOR
COMPANY, Salina, Kansas.

SALESMAN.
REAL ESTATE HIGH CLASS MAN.
Must have thorough experience in handling
high class suburban and acreage property; we
are looking for the right man for a permanent
position in our growing business; re-
sults will lead to executive position with
salary; references required. Call Mr. M.
Campbell, State 5174, for appointment.

SALESMEN—WM. SCHAMBER, head of WORK-
ing Boys' Home, Chicago, wants salesmen.
My business is growing by leaps and
bounds. I need two men with sales or sales
managing ability whom I can train to my
methods. Must be absolutely dependable and
not afraid of hard work and responsibility.
Don't worry about money if you sell yourself
to me. Give phone in reply. Address C S
445, Tribune.

SALESMEN.
To call on best retail trade with high class
line imported and domestic cotton and linen
novelties for town. Advertise for Iowa,
consin, Indiana, Missouri; no objection to
kindred line being carried; give references,
past experience; all communications strictly
confidential. Address K F 1, Tribune.

SALESMAN—
Christian firm wants Salesman for cheese-
cloth, wipers, mill ends, to large consumers;
railroads, lighting plants, etc. Live wire
proposition; exclusive territory. Only live
party. Apply by letter only, stating refer-
ences.
EMPIRE WASTE CO.,
49 Front-st. New York.

SALESMEN—A STRONG SELLING ORGANI-
zation has permission to employ high
grade men who are seeking to better their
conditions. These positions are dignified and
congenial and will appeal to those who
are looking for a position of the better kind.
Earnings are large and job is permanent. Give
phone in reply. Address C S 458, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TWO WITH PROVEN RECORD
in national and local field who have agency
acquaintance to those men we offer an excep-
tional opportunity to conect with western
office of a recognized and accepted medium;
only men who have producing ability and
interested in making real money will be con-
sidered. Address C S 305, Tribune.

SALESMAN — MANUFACTURER HIGH
class line infants' and children's knitted
outerwear offer exceptional opportunity first
class knit goods salesmen for New York city;
perienced men with good following only;
commission basis. Box 94, 1393 Broadway,
N. Y.

SALESMAN—WE HAVE A PLACE IN OUR
grocery business for intelligent young man
with college education who has had few years'
sales and office experience. Must be quick
thinker, good sales-man aggressive, and of
good appearance. Address C Y 449, Tribune.

SALESMEN—$200 AND $300 PER WEEK
being made by our salesmen. A REAL op-
portunity for workers—all merchants—all
established—all handling specialties. Get
permanent connection with a future.
Address P G 255, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WE HAVE ROOM FOR 2 REAL
salesmen who can get results. We are a
fast growing concern and to the right men
we can offer unusual opportunity with $5,000 a year. Give phone in reply.
Address C S 475, Tribune.

SALESMEN—I HAVE A BIG OPPORTUNITY
for 2 young or middle aged men with selling
ability to step into a responsible position;
will give the right man attractive permanent
position, paying high income. Give phone.
Address C S 450 Tribune.

SALESMAN—ADVERTISING, BIG MAN FOR
a big line; old established house. Right
man can make as high as $20,000 per year
in his home territory. Must know himself
well. S. NOLAN, 830 Wade-st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED, BATH SOAP,
alkali or similar products to consumer or
institutions. See Mr. Butzow, 1221 1st
National Bank Bldg., before 9 a. m., or after
4 p. m.

SALESMEN—DETROIT'S BIGGEST YEAR:
$15,000 adv. campaign starts now. Best sell-
ing subdivisions. Largest selection. Real or-
ganization; drawing acct.; leads offered ener-
getic salesmen. Walter Piper Co., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN—AN EASTERN MANUFACTUR-
er has opened a sales office in Chicago and
men for Chicago and Central States. Good
money to live wires. Apply Sales Manager,
Room 412, 128 N. La Salle-st.

SALESMEN, CANVASSERS—MAKE $15
daily taking orders for our excel SILK
WOOL FANCY and POINTED HOSIERY IN
STYLES. HOSIERY MILLS, 438 E. 43d-st.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED FIRE INSUR-
ance inspectors. Also automobile insurance
solicitor; excellent opportunity; state experi-
ence fully. Address B J 331, Tribune.

SALESMAN—AUTOMOBILE.
Call in person only, after 9:30 a. m., War-
ner Motor Sales, 3837 Southport-av.

SALESMEN—PERMANENT CITY POSITION.
Commission only. Can earn $300 and over
a month. Give age and experience. Address
C S 348, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WITH ESTABLISHED RETAIL
trade, experience selling pocketbooks,
leather novelties. SUCCESS
GOODS CO., 30 Mercer-st. New York.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED, TO SELL
nursery stock for established nursery in
suburbs; give age and references. Address
C S 350, Tribune.

SALESMAN—NEW INVENTION DOUBLE-
HEAD spark plugs, reversible one end
cleans the other. Made in all sizes. Write
Reardon-Emory Mfg. Co., Peoria, Ill.

SALESMAN—CHICAGO AND VICINITY:
carry line house dresses and aprons; com-
mission basis. Address ADLER & FEINE,
120 W. 20th-st., New York City.

SALESMAN—WOOLEN, TO CALL ON CHI-
cago tailors; experienced man preferred.
Address G 255, Tribune.

SALESMAN—NEW SPECIALTY ALL RE-
tailers; positively $20 to $50 daily. includ-
ing expenses. Box P 602, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMAN—NEW 1ST SELLER EVERY-
where. Room 307 72 W. Washington-st.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, CAP. CROWN
CAP CO., 3054 W. Roosevelt-rd.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCE RETAIL FUR-
niture with refs. O'Neill, 1434 E. 63d-st.

SALESMEN—JR. FOR AUTO LINE; ONLY
workers need apply. Address G 92, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN.
A large manufacturing concern,
backed by twenty-five years' experi-
ence, with over a million dollars rating
and a national reputation for
business integrity and sound business
principles, doing business in the mil-
lions, marketing a mechanical de-
vice in demand by department stores,
drug stores, confectionery stores, ci-
gar stores, delicatessen, bakeries,
amusement parks, terminal stations,
in fact, sixty-eight different lines of
business, desires the services of a few
high grade salesmen. Strictly a com-
mission proposition; one sale a week
will pay $1,400 and put you on an
earning capacity of approximately
$6,000 yearly. Our men making big
money; a considerable part of our
business is done through inquiries
secured from our national direct by
mail and trade journal advertising. If
you are a live wire, have courage
ambition, determination, and desire a
profitable, permanent connection with
a national institution, here is the
opportunity of a lifetime. If you
can qualify call at Room 652 Ma-
rine Bldg., 136 N. Lasalle-st Monday
and Tuesday from 10 to twelve and
two to four. Out of town applicants
write.

SALESMEN—TAILORING.
To sell direct to wearer, all wool tailored to
order suits, regular $50 values, for $29.50.
All wool serge and unfinished worsted suits, Palm
Beach suits, $17.50. Commissions paid daily.
We need honest, ambitious, industrious men
who will not be satisfied with less than $50
to $100 a week. Golds, a former traveling
man, made $520 the first 9 weeks. Call at
our factory salesroom and meet some of our
salesmen. Please ask for Mr. Sprake. Can
use a few out of town men in open territory.
J. B. SIMPSON, INC.,
831-843 W. ADAMS-ST.

SALESMEN.
OWING TO ENLARGEMENT
of Iowa branch, we have open-
ings for real merchandisers of man past
record and proven ability to sell our full
line of WHIZ and WHIZ Auto Products
to dealer trades in Iowa territory, such deal-
ers as Garages, Auto Supply Houses, Gen.
Merchandise stores, etc. We will pay weekly
drawing account against large commissions
to men who measure up to these positions.
If you can furnish unquestionable references
we will call personally for interview. Address
J. M. Hollingshead Co.,
700 Cherry-st., Des Moines, Ia.

SALES MANAGER
to run the city dept. of a large wholesale
tailoring house; position requires the ability
to make and train salesmen to obtain
and direct them and to take care of the busi-
ness these men develop. It's a real man's
size job and along with it goes an
opportunity to make real money. If you are
the man we are looking for let us hear from
you quickly and fully with all facts
about yourself, your experience and record.
Address D K 317, Tribune.

SALESMEN.
2 permanent positions now open for ex-
perienced specialty salesmen in market na-
tionally advertised highest quality grease, in
bulk and packages; this offers unusual opportunity to
men who can furnish unquestionable refer-
ences, proving selling ability, etc.; give full
details 1st letter. Address D L 501, Tribune.

SALESMAN WANTED.
Live wire real estate sales-
man for W. suburb. No
cheap subdivision man want-
ed. This is a $6,000 job. Ad-
dress C J 269, Tribune.

SALESMAN—RESIDENT; TO SELL WELL
known repeating line; unique men's "Hill-
well" trousers for men and young men, for
Chicago and surroundings. Commissions paid
weekly. Only those with experience and pro-
ducers calling on the clothing trade need ap-
ply. State references. Correspondence con-
fidential. Nelson Pants Co., 2023 Washington
St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—DON'T CONNECT UNTIL YOU
get our free samples and particulars; high
grade pencils imprinted in gold or colors with
customer's ad less than ordinary pencils.
Why not make $23 Saturday? Don't know
how. Easy sales; big commissions; quick pro-
motion; handsome outfit free. Write now.
H. HOBBS, Sales Manager, 23 Church-st.,
New York City.

SALESMAN—FIRST CLASS, EXPERIENCED
canned goods, to visit the Wisconsin pea
canners, in the interest of large brokerage
house, making headquarters in Milwaukee.
Excellent opportunity for right man. De-
ceed chance for advancement. Write and
give references, age, etc. Communications
will be considered confidential. Address C S
14, Tribune.

SALESMEN—2. PROVE TO ME THAT YOU
are 100% trustworthy and I will give you
a legitimate, honest, dignified proposition
that will exceed your fondest hopes, and in a
business to which you are or can be adapted
in a short time. Answer in confidence, giving
particulars. Only those who are capable and
are set for all time. Answer in confidence,
giving phone No. Address C S 426, Tribune.

SALESMEN—RESIDENT SAL. 26 YEARS
house wiring contracts; 24 hour service
guaranteed on 2 yr. to pay contracts; we
have offices in all of 50 W. Jackson-blvd.
Mid-West Commercial Salesc Agency, 108 N.
Ashland-blvd. Chicago. Hours mornings, 8 to
11; afternoons, 1 to 4. Ph. Haymarket 7434. DE CASKE.

SALESMAN—AN OLD ESTABLISHED SPE-
cialty manufacturing house desires the servi-
ces of a high class salesman to cover Northern
Illinois and Wisconsin. Some one with an
established trade who can carry our goods as
a side line. Liberal commission.
Address K D 37, Tribune.

SALESMEN—IF YOU ARE A LIVE WIRE
and can get results in the selling field,
we can place you in a position where average
earnings of $5,000 per year is assured. Only a
strong local concern and will rapidly promote
those who qualify. Give phone in reply.
Address J M 1, Tribune.

SALESMAN—BRIGHT, ENERGETIC YOUNG
man, between 21 and 30, to sell best estab-
lished specialty service specialty on the market;
commission with drawing account after 1st
week. Call 9 to 10 a. m. Monday or Tues-
day at Munson Supply Co., 1316 People's Gas
Bldg.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED OF KNIT UN-
derwear to sell individuals; 100% SOUTH
ern Merode line to department and dry
goods stores. Redistricting territories pro-
vides opportunity. Reply to the attention
W. E. Hosac, Director of Sales, WINSHIP
KNIT & CO., Wakefield, Ga.

SALESMEN.
A FEW GOOD HOUSE TO HOUSE MEN TO
work in city; can earn $17 per day.
CALL MONDAY BETWEEN 9 AND 12.
1526 REPUBLIC BLDG.

SALESMEN
You want to make money. We have a
proposition that means a steamup for you.
Quick action is necessary. Money due is paid
each day. Room 326, 111 W. Washington-st.

SALESMEN WITH CARS
PREFERRED
at once; quick sales; big profit. Apply in
person, 1440 W. Austin-av., 4th floor.

SALESMEN—TO CALL ON CITY DRUG
stores with a line of unadvertised toilet
preparations; original sales ideas and large
profits insured; exclusive territory; commis-
sion basis; a wonderful opportunity for a
real salesman. Citrox Co., 159 N. State-st.

SALES MANAGER AND DISTRIBUTOR—TO
handle Chicago establish a trade; also dis-
tributors for other large cities. Several trav-
eling salesmen calling on dept. stores, chain
stores and jobbers. Write Carl Geo.
Schow, Mfr., 123 W. Madison-st., Chicago.

SALESMEN—WE'LL START YOU IN 1923
as salesmen who can get results. We are a
fast growing concern and to the right men
we can offer unusual opportunity with $5,000 a year. Give phone in reply.
Address C S 475, Tribune.

SALESMEN—I HAVE A BIG OPPORTUNITY
for 2 young or middle aged men with selling
ability to step into a responsible position;
will give the right man attractive permanent
position, paying high income. Give phone.
Address C S 450 Tribune.

SALESMAN—ADVERTISING, BIG MAN FOR
a big line; old established house. Right
man can make as high as $20,000 per year
in his home territory. Must know himself
well. S. NOLAN, 830 Wade-st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED, BATH SOAP,
alkali or similar products to consumer or
institutions. See Mr. Butzow, 1221 1st
National Bank Bldg., before 9 a. m., or after
4 p. m.

SALESMEN—DETROIT'S BIGGEST YEAR:
$15,000 adv. campaign starts now. Best sell-
ing subdivisions. Largest selection. Real or-
ganization; drawing acct.; leads offered ener-
getic salesmen. Walter Piper Co., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN—AN EASTERN MANUFACTUR-
er has opened a sales office in Chicago and
men for Chicago and Central States. Good
money to live wires. Apply Sales Manager,
Room 412, 128 N. La Salle-st.

SALESMEN, CANVASSERS—MAKE $15
daily taking orders for our excel SILK
WOOL FANCY and POINTED HOSIERY IN
STYLES. HOSIERY MILLS, 438 E. 43d-st.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED FIRE INSUR-
ance inspectors. Also automobile insurance
solicitor; excellent opportunity; state experi-
ence fully. Address B J 331, Tribune.

SALESMAN—AUTOMOBILE.
Call in person only, after 9:30 a. m., War-
ner Motor Sales, 3837 Southport-av.

SALESMEN—PERMANENT CITY POSITION.
Commission only. Can earn $300 and over
a month. Give age and experience. Address
C S 348, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WITH ESTABLISHED RETAIL
trade, experience selling pocketbooks,
leather novelties. SUCCESS
GOODS CO., 30 Mercer-st. New York.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED, TO SELL
nursery stock for established nursery in
suburbs; give age and references. Address
C S 350, Tribune.

SALESMAN—NEW INVENTION DOUBLE-
HEAD spark plugs, reversible one end
cleans the other. Made in all sizes. Write
Reardon-Emory Mfg. Co., Peoria, Ill.

SALESMAN—CHICAGO AND VICINITY:
carry line house dresses and aprons; com-
mission basis. Address ADLER & FEINE,
120 W. 20th-st., New York City.

SALESMAN—WOOLEN, TO CALL ON CHI-
cago tailors; experienced man preferred.
Address G 255, Tribune.

SALESMAN—NEW SPECIALTY ALL RE-
tailers; positively $20 to $50 daily, includ-
ing expenses. Box P 602, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMAN—NEW 1ST SELLER EVERY-
where. Room 307 72 W. Washington-st.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, CAP. CROWN
CAP CO., 3054 W. Roosevelt-rd.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCE RETAIL FUR-
niture with refs. O'Neill, 1434 E. 63d-st.

SALESMEN—JR. FOR AUTO LINE; ONLY
workers need apply. Address G 92, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN.
TOYS.
SIDE LINE.
We have openings in a number of states for
high class men to sell one of the widest
known lines of wooden toys; men now calling
on the hardware and general store trade in
towns of 10,000 or less, connected with a
reputable house and able to furnish the very
best of references have a chance to sell a
profitable, strong repeating line; must carry
two or three samples weighing less than 5
lbs. These toys have received the highest
awards at recent state fairs and are made in
the U. S. A.
This offer is made by an old established Illi-
nois corporation well known for their 100
per cent co-operation to their men. Do not
answer this ad unless you are already selling
same, to the above outlined class of trade; in
your reply state what and who you sell, how
long you have been calling on your present
trade, and how you travel; all replies confi-
dential. Address S 536, Tribune.

SALESMEN.
A $10,000,000 Chicago corporation now con-
templating a tremendous advertising campaign
has openings for 3 good men to follow up the
hundreds of live leads developed; each man
will be allotted exclusive territory in Chicago
and will receive all leads threfrom; complete
sales training will be given; a desk and tele-
phone will be at your disposal; prospects com-
ing in during your absence will be closed for
you by special follow-ups and advertising
will aid you. The position is permanent and
our men make real money. Last week 15
salesmen drew down $5,000. No salesman drew
less than $65. Come in and meet these men.
If you have had experience selling washing
machines, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners,
pianos, or similar lines you will find it espe-
cially easy to qualify. Make application in
person at Rm. 1411, 28 E. Jackson.

SALESMEN—IF YOU ARE AMBITIOUS AND
want to make lots of money this year tell
us about yourself. We want salesmen for
a new industrial service for the east and
other territories; commission basis. Give
telephone and we will tell you more at inter-
view. Address G 419, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED WASHING MA-
chine and vacuum cleaner salesmen to sell
the Apex Washer-ironer and Hoover suction
sweeper. Here are the leaders. Why waste
your time when you can sell the best? We
need a few men who can appreciate real
value and turn out one of our 4 North
Side stores. For details apply in person, 2614
Milwaukee-av. ILLINOIS APEX COMPANY.
Long Grad. Phone Hollywood 2076
Milwaukee-av. 1356 Devon-av. General of-
fice and display room, 2006 Centralia-st., 3
blocks south of Madison. Distributors for
Apex Washers and Ironers on North Side.

SALESMEN—ONE OF THE LARGEST DIS-
tributors in household electric appliances

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Agents.

MAN — OUTSIDE OF CHICAGO ONLY; TO introduce the most wonderful artificial White Light known. Dealers are making $100.00 to $200.00 a week easily earned; unique sales plan; daily profit; no waiting for your money, we deliver and collect; thousands of waiting prospects everywhere; sells at wholesale prices; makes sales come easily; full of spare time; liberal commission; territory protection given; no stock to carry. Send today for FREE 5 DAY FREE TRIAL offer and full particulars. A. U. PETTIGONE, Advertising Manager, 609 W. Lake-st., Chicago.

AGENTS—SEND FOR SWORN PROOF OF $5 to $10 daily; introducing latest style guaranteed hosiery; 54 styles, 27 colors; neither experience nor capital needed; just show samples, take orders; we deliver and collect. Your pay daily. All transportation charges paid. Monthly bonus besides. Twenty-four hour service. Six pairs men's hose, $1.40; 6 pairs silver hose $2.00. Complete outfit furnished; all colors, grades, including silk weaves and headliners. Mac-O-Chee Mills Co., Station 1021, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—SEND FOR SWORN PROOF OF $5 to $15 daily; introducing latest style guaranteed hosiery; 54 styles, 27 colors; neither experience nor capital needed; just show samples, take orders; we deliver and collect. Your pay daily; all transportation charges paid; monthly bonus besides; 24 hour service; hosiery for all kinds of climates and weather; complete outfit furnished; all colors, grades, including silks, lisles and fancies. MACO-CHEE MILLS CO., Dept. J-1, Cincinnati, O.

MONEY—LOTS OF IT—MAKE ...VERY DAY by agents selling GARISIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP; needed in every OFFICE, SCHOOL, HOME; fully protected in U. S. patent office; advertised throughout country; has RE-MOVED iron ink, fruit medicine stains (thirty years); large tubes 25c; send 10c for trial tube and profit making plan. GARISIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP CO., 677 Preston-st., Philadelphia, Pa.

AUTOMOBILE FREE TO TAILORING AGENTS—make $5.00 a week and up and get automobile free; taking orders for our fine tailored to measure suits; big assortment of All-Wool fabrics all at one low price of $20.75; every order pays you big cash profit in advance. We supply finest selling outfit and give automobile to every man who qualifies. Write quick for starting offer. Dept. 948, PARK TAILORING CO., Chicago.

AGENTS—MEN AND WOMEN; MAKE $25 to $40 weekly, full or part time, selling Scientific, needed in every home; scientifically prepared by lurnier of 25 years experience; results guaranteed, or money refunded. Free sample offer. J. M. GELBAAR, Dept. B, Rockford, Ill.

AGENTS—$12.50 DAY, $75 WEEK. NEW, out style watch; guaranteed hosiery. Complete line, including shoes. You simply display samples and write orders. We deliver and collect. Pay you daily. Experience unnecessary. Part time satisfactory. Samples free. Jennings Mfg. Co., Dept. 2430, Dayton, O.

AGENTS — $18.00 A DAY DISPLAYING Thomas Dipped Coats; one size stylish topcoat; other stormproof raincoat; two coats for price of one. You simply wear coat and book orders. We deliver and collect. Sample coat free. THOMAS Mfg. Co., Section 2-11, Dayton, O.

EARN $5.00 DAILY SILVERING MIRRORS, plating and refinishing tableware, bedlights, chandeliers, bedsteads, articles of brass, silver, copper, nickel, iron, by inlayered methods. Complete outfits furnished. Write for information. WILLIAM DEVIE LABORATORIES, 1133 Broadway, New York.

WE START YOU IN BUSINESS, FURNISHing everything; men and women; opportunity lifetime to earn handsome and permanent income operating our "New System Specialty Candy Factories" anywhere; booklet free. W. HILLYER RAGSDALE, Drawer 40, East Orange, N. J.

AGENTS—WE PAY $1.25 HOURLY, ALL OR spare time; send postal for complete new, snappy line; 19 full size packages, carrying case, advertising matter, booklet; full instructions; pay starts at once. Department 577, HARLEY CO., Dayton, O.

AGENTS — $48.00 WEEKLY SELLING COMplete line guaranteed hosiery for men, women, children; must wear or replaced free; no capital; no experience required. Write for big new free outfit offer. THOMAS MFG. CO., Mill 1212, Dayton, O.

HOUSEWIVES — BUY HARPER'S INVENtion on sight; new business; no competition; ten-inch set is combination of 10 indispensable household necessities; $7.50 to $20 a day easily. Write for free trial offer. Harper Brush Works, 209 A-st., Fairfield, Iowa.

MEN—$90 WEEKLY. TRAVEL BY AUTO and install new stove convertor in every home. Wonderful invention. Cook and bake all year without coal or wood. No gas or electricity needed. Also free auto offer. Thomas Mfg. Co., Converter St., Dept. 10, Dayton, O.

AGENTS!—MARVELOUS NEW INVENTION. 20% to 50% more miles; sell to Ford owners on sight; 100% profit; exclusive territory; hustle can make $70 to $100 a week. Write quick to MARVEL GAS SAVER CO., Rockford, Ill.

AGENTS—TAILORING; SNAPPIEST, DIrect to wearer line on earth; virgin wool custom tailored suits or top-coats, $28; big woman. No extras. Exper. unnec. HOUSE OF CAMPBELL, 456 S. State, Chicago.

LIGHTNING—STRANGE BATTERY COMpound startles the world; better than sulphuric acid; charges discharges batteries instantly; gal on free to agents. LIGHTNING CO., St. Paul, Minn.

DISTRICT MANAGER — SELL GUARANteed nursery stock, appoint agents; pay weekly; new methods. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

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MUSHROOM AGENCY PROPOSITION on all steel portable garages; first responsible party with $35 cash gets everything. Room 413, 710 Milwaukee-av. Scroll.

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INCH DISPLAY ADV. 161 MAGAZINES Chrice, $15. Wood's Services, Atlantic City.

Miscellaneous.

JANITOR.

Man to do sweeping and cleaning; must have first class references. HAROLD LACHMAN CO., 200 S. Peoria. 2d floor. Call Monday.

5 YOUNG MEN,

AGE 20-28. MUST BE WORKERS. HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION PREFERRED. MR. SMITH, 9:30 A. M., MON., RM. 715, 431 S. DEARBORN.

Retail Delicatessen Man.

Experienced. Must have loop experience. Good salary. Permanent. Apply Chicago Inn Specialty Shop, Clark and Randolph.

JANITOR

For office; night work; must be experienced. 6920. THE SUSSEX CO., 1000 Crosby.

MAN — STRONG, MIDDLE AGED, TO AS-sist in receiving and re-porting work in wholesale dry goods house; permanent position; state age, experience, and wages expected. Address D K 389, Tribune.

MAN AND WIFE—EXPERIENCED, WHITE, for general housework; country home, near Chicago; family; no laundry work; man must be able to drive automobile, woman good cook. Address D K 418 Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, RELIABLE, FOR HSEWK; Japanese or Hawaiian; must be neat and capable; wages $15. 720 Lincoln-av., Winnetka. Phone 1840 Win.

MAN — ABOUT 45 TO 60 YRS. TO WORK in hide house as weigher; North Side tanning; must be good writer; refs. req. Address D L 201, Tribune.

SKIP TRACER — ALSO TO FORECLOSE on autos and collect notes; wanted by auto finance house. Apply with references. Address C Y 404, Tribune.

MEN—I WILL HELP YOU GET A BUNGAlow near La Grange if you will help me in your spare time. Call Suite 1010, 30 S. Dearborn-st., until 8 p. m.

MAN—FOR GENERAL WORK IN WHOLEsale furniture and rug shipping room. Apply to Supt., H. W. Richardson Co., 3033 S. Racine-av.

MEN—AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICAL BUSIness wants ambitious men for sales and stock depts.; steady work; state age, exp., salary and phone. Address, H 467, Tribune.

PACKER—EXPERIENCED ON PICTURE molding and pictures; good steady position for the right man. GEORGE C. MAGES CO., corner Fulton and Wood-sts.

MAN—YOUNG TO WORK ALL DAY AS usher; reference and real appearance required. Apply RIVERLY THEATER, Lawrence and Broadway, after 1 p. m.

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PACKER—EXPERIENCED IN PACKING porcelain, G. & W. ELECTRIC SPECIALTY CO., 2011 W. Carroll-av.

WALL PAPER ORDER FILLER — EXPERIenced. H. B. RALLINGS WALL PAPER CO., 211 W. Randolph.

STOCKMAN AND ORDER PICKER — EXperienced. SWIGART PAPER CO., 701 S. Wells-st.

PORTER—WHITE, FOR RETAIL STORE; handy with tools; state age, experience, references. Address C S 502, Tribune.

MAN—BRIGHT, YOUNG, TO COUNT AND file soiled linen. Illinois Linen Supply Co., 1044 Arcade-pl.

HOUSEMAN AND GARDENER — MUST BE experienced and have good references. Ph. Oak Park 1852.

HOUSEMAN, EXPERIENCED. APPLY Housekeeper, Sheridan Plaza, Sheridan rd. and Wilson-av.

MAN—FOR DAILY, TO TEND LAUNDRY OFfice evenings and Saturday afternoons. Address D K 315, Tribune.

ORDER PICKER—DO NOT APPLY UNLESS you have had wholesale shoe experience. S. NEAC, 218 W. Monroe.

TRANSLATOR—IN LOOP OFFICE 2 HOURS daily; literary Polish, Bohem. Slovenian into English. Address H 201, Tribune.

LABORERS—STEADY WORK, GOOD PAY. Apply at 1000 LOCKWOOD & STRICKLAND CO., 723 W. 49th-pl.

YARDMAN—FOR COAL YARD; LIVE ON premises; reference. BUNGE BROS COAL CO., Call 1040 W. Lake-st.

JANITOR—EXPERIENCED; FOR DOWNtown building. Apply before noon CRANE CO., 836 S. Michigan.

CARETAKER—MAN AND WIFE FOR country club; a country home year around 14440 S. Drake; Irving 3309.

MAN — EXPERIENCED ORDER FILLER MIDCITY WHOLESALE GROCERS, 650 W. Randolph.

COLLECTOR — EXPERIENCED, IN LAW office; middle aged man; familiar with city. Address F Y 307, Tribune.

LABORERS — COLORED MEN, FOR FACtory. Phone Victory 5393, Sun. and Mon.

HOUSEMEN—WHITE, APPLY HOUSEKEEPer Chicago Beach Hotel.

PORTER—WHITE MAN, APPLY 2D FLOOR, Hedstrom-Barry Co., 618 S. Sherman-st.

PORTER — COLORED; MORNINGS 8-12; drug store, N. Side; cor. Clark and Center-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

STILL GROWING!

To fill the new positions created by the expansion just authorized in the Production and Operating Departments

AT THE HAWTHORNE WORKS.

WE NEED

12 PRODUCTION CLERKS.

52 BOYS

for

Shop and Office Work.

69 YOUNG MEN

for

Bench Work Assembling, Inspecting and Miscellaneous Machine Work.

25 MEN

to

Operate various special wood, metal and rubber working machines.

4 OILERS,

10 PORTERS, TRUCKERS, and LABORERS.

Our employment office is located at 48TH-AV. AND 24TH-ST.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.

YOU CAN MAKE $2.00 PER HOUR IN YOUR SPARE TIME

right here in Chicago; It does not interfere with your other work. Come in and let me explain; high class, meritorious employment. Office open 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Also open Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings.

MANAGER, Room 258 Conway Bldg., 111 W. Washington-st.

MAN OF EXECUTIVE ABILITY, BY FINANCIAL INSTITUTION; ONE WHO IS OR WAS FORMERLY PRESIDENT, VICE PRESIDENT, OR CASHIER OF A BANK PREFERRED. ALL REPLIES WILL BE HELD STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS C S 179, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG MEN WITH GENERal grocery experience, for territory in Illinois and Wis.; give personal history, references, and former employer. NORTHERN JOBBING CO., 3600 S. Loomis-pl.

CAPABLE MAN FOR HOUSE OFFICER AND SUPERINTENDENT OF SERVICE.

Must be of refined appearance; prefer single man 45 to 50 years of age; high class North Side hotel. Address D K 105 Tribune.

MEN — WHO ARE EMPLOYED. IF YOU can put in a couple of hours in the evening I can positively demonstrate to your entire satisfaction that I can double your income. I want the very highest class of men; sales experience not essential; not stocks, bonds books, or real estate, but a legitimate proposition, appealing to every one; give telephone number in your reply. Address C Y 454, Tribune.

WINDOW WASHER.

White. Apply Employment Office, 8th floor. Take Adams and Dearborn elevators.

THE FAIR.

MAN—FOR JANITOR WORK around large factory; state age, salary wanted, married or single. Address C K 514, Tribune.

MEN.
WHITE.

Good wages and working conditions. Come ready for work.

NATIONAL LEAD CO.,
1710 S. Peoria.

PACKERS,

Experienced, capable man on auto supplies and tires; must be hustlers and rapid workers. Apply at once.

THE BETTER TIRES CO.,
1732 S. Michigan-av.

LABORERS.

Day and night shifts. Good working conditions.

Joseph T. Ryerson & Son,
10th and Rockwell, Door 3.

YOUNG MAN

Who has earnest desire to learn the automobile business and is willing to make a persistent and intelligent effort necessary to do so. High school graduate preferred.

BUICK MOTOR CO., 2031 Calumet-av.

PACKERS AND TRUCKERS.

Good salary; steady work.

BUNTE BROTHERS,
3301 Franklin blvd.

MEN—$2 HOUR, $16 DAY. DISTRIBUTE $3 household article free to fifty thousand new customers for our guaranteed goods. Part time satisfactory. Send for free samples and sure quick. Jenkines Mfg. Co., District 1715, Dayton, Ohio.

MAN—43-55 YEARS OF AGE, WITH COLlege education, capable of taking charge of book dept. of large and stationery store; in reply give full particulars of education, experience, salary wanted and phone number. Address D K 420, Tribune.

MEN—$90 WEEKLY. TRAVEL BY AUTO and install new stove convertor in every home. Wonderful invention. Cook and bake all year without coal or wood. No gas or electricity needed. Also free auto offer. Thomas Mfg. Co., Converter St., Dept. 10, Dayton, O.

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WANTED—MALE HELP.

Employment Agencies.

BETTER POSITIONS.

Mail order man, $1 sales corres ..... $4,000 yr
Asst. Sales Manager, implements ..... $3,000 yr
Credit Man, wholesale house ..... $3,000 yr
Branch house Auditor, no traveling ..... $3,000 yr
Ex-Accountants, public accts ..... $30-$75 wk
Several Jr. Accountants, pub. accts ..... $175 mo.
Bookkeeper, coal co., No. Side ..... $40 wk
Accountant and Cartes, Pullman dist ..... $150 mo
Bookkeeper and Stenographer ..... $150 mo.
2 Accountants, large corporation ..... $150 mo.
Statistician, large corporation ..... $150 mo.
Double Entry Bkkpr., W. Side ..... $35 wk.
Bkkpr., heavy accounts receivable ..... $150 mo.
Ledger Clk., No. Mich.-av ..... $100 mo.
Sales Correspondent ..... $150 mo.
Insurance Bookkeeper ..... $125 mo.
3 Ledger Clerks, coop. ..... $110 mo.
Assistant Bkkpr., S. W. Side ..... $150 mo.
Bank Bookkeeper ..... $150 mo.
Bookkeeper, stock and bond house ..... $150 mo.
Account Checker, insurance ..... $35 mo.
Bookkeeper, extreme S. W. Side ..... $125 mo.
Stenographer and Clerk ..... $125 mo.
Cost Clerk ..... $30 wk.
Production Clerk ..... $22 wk.
Bank Note Teller ..... $130 mo.
Bank Re-erving Teller ..... $125 mo.
Clearing House Clk. ..... $110 mo.
Sev. Young Men Clks., various banks ..... $75-$100 mo
Stenographer, public accountant ..... $125 mo.
Steno., young men, loop ..... $100 mo.
Stenographer, young man Cashier ..... $85 mo.
Clerk, automobile co. ..... $100 mo.
Offi. Clks., All at figures ..... $100-$150 mo.
Several Offs Clks., All firms ..... $22-$25 wk.
Junior Clks., several, no exper ..... $75 mo.

Every position worth inventing. Monday. Don't fail to call. No charge unless we place you.

GLADER AGENCY,
12th Floor Consumers Bldg.
220 S. STATE-ST.
Harrison 7522.

THE HIGHEST GRADE CONCERNS AND come to us for their accountants. Why should you hesitate. Orders are wonderful. Come on—let's go.

C. P. A., Florida, constr. work, $4,000.
$6,000; C. P. A., sell services, pub. accts., best firms, Ohio; salary and comm.
Auditor, $3,000 to $3,500, mfg., bakpr., $150.
Oil; Acct., $200; steel; P. of Secy., $150; commi., 2 Bank Tellers, $150, and a raft of openings for Boys, Clerks, Typists, and Jr. Accts.

Diftsm., Die Forging, $175; Rough Heavy Mchy., $175; Struct. Steel Plate, $200; Struct. Steel Work Det. mchy. open; Chemical Man, to learn business, $135; Copywriter; food prod., open; Export Mgr., $5,000 to $10,000; Salesm., auto specialty, $5,000.

Special rate of one week's salary under $900. See tomorrow's paper for partial list of openings.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE,
614 Republic Bldg., State and Adams-sts.

EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE.

Free Registration.

BOOKKEEPER-CREDIT MAN $175
RECEIVING TELLER W. S. 150
SALES CORRESPONDENT 150
STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY 150
ASSTS. BOOKKEEPERS 125
CLERK, no exper. 85
SHIPPING STOCK CLERK 100
STENOGRAPHERS—up to 30
TIMEKEEPER, mf. exper. 25
MAP CLERK, ins. exper. 90
JUNIOR CLERKS, learn bus. 18

Suite 702, 10 N. Clark-st.

EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE.

THE ENGINEERING AGENCY, INC.—
53 W. Jackson-blvd.

TECHNICAL POSITIONS. FOUNDED 30 YEARS.

Draftsman, steel cars; up to $200
Draftsman, steel; handling mach'y 200
Draftsman, steel mill layout 250
Sales Engr., electrical $175-250
Grad. E. E. to exp'd elec. 225
Structural E. Checker 225
Elec. Dftsm., So. America $200-250
Draftsman, C. cars and loco. 175
Asst. Bldg. Engr. 200
Structural Dftsm. $175-250
Arch. Dftsm. ..... 175-250 wk.
Dfts., stone or terro cotta exp. ..... Dept.
Map Dftsm. $150
Elec. Dftsm. $200-300

MECHANICAL ENGINEER AND DEsigner ..... $250 mo.
Production Works Manager, electrical appliances; small parts $35,000
7 Mechanical Draftsmen, forging dies, power plants, special machy., elect. motors, conveying machy., freight cars, cranes, lo-omotives, etc.
General Sales Manager ..... $10,000 to $18,000
Asst. Sales Manager, knowledge of sheet steel, etc. $5,000
6 toolmakers, good men, loop pos ..... $1-$1.75
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MESSENGER BOYS 1251 ..... $50-$70
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BODINE ELECTRIC CO., 2254 W. Ohio-st.

LADY—YOUNG, 18 OR OVER, GENERAL office work; good opportunity for advancement; no experience necessary. Call 500 Diversey-pl. LEVIE SHOE CO.

LADY—FOR CLERICAL WORK. MUST BE good at figures; also operate Monroe writer; state age, experience and salary expected. Address C S 504, Tribune.

LADY—FILING CLERK. APPLY SUPERintendent's office, 8th floor, 8:30 to 10:30.
THE HUB.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

LADY—STOCK, wholesale millinery; permanent position; exp. unnec. Apply W. H. Collins & Allen Co., 231 W. Randolph.

GO MERCANTILE CO.
159 N. Michigan.
GOOD AT FIGURES.
SEN BAKING CO.,
01 W. Chicago.
Monroe 0654.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK—EXperienced and accurate at figures. Position. Apply AMERICAN 2-WAY PRISM CO., Garfield Park Central-av., Roosevelt to Ogden to 50th-av.

R CIRCULAR WORK. THOSE R ORDERED EXPERIENCE PREFALARY ACCORDING TO QUALIFICATIONS.
IENIC LABORATORIES.
204 S. PEORIA-ST.

PRICING ORDERS—PREFERence to those with wholesale grocery hours and working conditions.
NATIONAL TEA CO.,
1000 Crosby-st.

OR ADDRESSING ENVELOPES on Elliott-Fisher machine. N. W. dist.; state age, nationality, experience, salary and phone number. Address D D 189, Tribune.

REFER ONE WITH SHIPPING rience to write bills of lading; one who can meet these e System, Inc., 504 W. Adams-st.

GIRLS,
ful age or over, for general office ment position. Apply Percival Co., 317 W. Adams.

PHONING AND CIRCULAR be experienced; salary $12. oratory, 1018 S. Wabash.

RIENCED FOR BAKERY SHOP. th-av.

T. N. SIDE STORE MARTHA Candies Co., 3823 Broadway.

OFFICE WORK. SOME EXPERI- Harding & Co., 102 N. Wells-st.

WHOLESALE JEWELRY STOCK! ec. Hart, Sch. Co., 27 E. Monroe.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
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OFFICE CLERKS.

We need girls and women in our general offices, with or without experience. We have positions open in all depts.

Correspondents,
Mail Readers,
Index and File Clerks,
Correspondence Inspectors,
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Underwood Billers,
Typists,
Posters,
Longhand Addressers,
and many other positions.

We pay high salaries to start. Steady positions, no lay-offs. Close ½ day Saturday all year. Apply at once.

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1039 W. 35th-st.

OFFICE
POSITIONS
FOR
GIRLS
FOR
INDEXING,
FILING,
BILLING,
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MESSENGERS.
PERMANENT POSITIONS.
GOOD SALARY.
If you are not experienced we will teach you.
MONTGOMERY
WARD
AND
CO.,
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

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We have a few exceptional opportunities for high class girls in our offices for positions as timekeepers, ticket writers, checkers, and pricers.

We also have a few openings for junior girls.

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OPPORTUNITY.

GIRLS,

MESSENGERS.

Those employed will be given messenger work for two or three weeks and will then be promoted to filing and clerical work, in which there is splendid opportunity for promotion.

Good starting wage.

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PRIVATE SECRETARY — LADY GENTILE, American, 18-20 years, willing to learn technical business for executive position; with at least high school education, fairly good stenographer; must be exceedingly neat in appearance, bright and pleasing personality capable meeting and conversing with better class business people; willing to work evenings, Saturdays or Sundays when necessary. Apply Room 1107, 7 W. Madison.

PRODUCTION CLERK — WITH ADVERTISing agency experience; one familiar with ordering of typesetting, engravings, electros, etc., one who has a lot of detail and can keep it straight. Good salary for the right party. Phone or apply C. H. MARVIN, 9 E. Huron-st. Superior 2235.

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experienced in stationery, toilet soaps, and rubber goods departments. Good starting salary opportunities for advancement. Apply Supt.'s Office.
LEITER BLDG. STORES.

STENOGRAPHER.
First class, with several years' experience. Permanent position. Apply forenoon.
CRANE COMPANY,
836 S. MICHIGAN.

SALESWOMAN — EXPERIenced, for millinery. McAVOY, 618 N. Michigan.

SALESLADY — THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced in selling dresses for loop shop; prefer one with following; wonderful opportunity for capable business woman; state full particulars; permanent. Address D T 278, Tribune.

SALESLADY—EXPERIENCED, FOR DRESS shop, good salary. Pearl Shop, 5008 Sheridan-rd.

SALESLADIES—ONE FOR SILKS, LININGS and general yard goods; one for gloves and knit underwear; must have exp., good salary. Apply Forest Pratt & Co., 1049 Wilson-av., at Broadway.

SALESLADY, EXPERIENCED, TO ASSIST in managing and buying for ready to wear department; city of 10,000. E. B. Colwell Co., Monmouth, Ill.

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SALESLADIES — SHOE EXPERIENCED. Grossman Shoe Co., Randolph and State.

SECRETARY.

A1 stenographer, age 25-28, quiet, good appearance, at least four year high school graduate; good salary. Address C S 370, Tribune.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER — STATE education, age, salary and experience. If single Addr ss D U 83, Tribune.

SECY-TYPIST—MUSIC SCHOOL; PERMAnent position. Address C S 317, Tribune.

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STENOGRAPHER — IN CLAIM DEPT. OF casualty dept.; permanent position; state age, salary, qualifications. Address D K 348, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE WORK — hca estate office. Hyde Park district; state exp. Address B T 385, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — YOUNG LADY TO ASsist auditor; contemporary office; state age, exp. Address D T 213, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG LADY; SALARY $18 per week. Empire Roofing Supply Co., 1431 S. Washtenaw.

STENOGRAPHER — FOR SWITCHBOARD permanent position. Apply Monday. Commercial Furniture Co., 2730 W. Chicago-av.

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STENOGRAPHER—IN ESTABLISHED LAW office; state age exp., and salary exp. Address D B 50, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — WHOLESALE PAPER experience preferred. MR. BRADFORD 1051 W. 35th-st.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED AND competent, for automobile accessory office Address B J 350, Tribune.

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STENOGRAPHER — WITH SOME DICTAphone experience; $90 per mo.; rapid accurate. 327 S. La Salle, 4th floor.

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STENO — WELL EDU WITH INITIATIVE, small office; legal investigations; state salary, etc. Address J 510, Tribune.

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Must be experienced; pleasant working conditions; permanent position; chances for advancement.
ELMER RICHARDS CO.,
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STENOGRAPHER—A NO. 1, with at least 5 years' experience, who understands filing, to take dictation from executives. State age and experience. Salary, $25 to $30. Hours, 8 to 5:15; Saturday, noon. Protestant. Near C. & N. W. depot. Address D D 139, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, CAPABle, who has had experience in traffic department; good salary; pleasant working conditions. Ask for Mr. Clancy.
THOMAS E. WILSON & CO.,
2037 Powell-av.

STENOGRAPHERS,
by loop bank; good starting salary; pleasant working conditions answer stating age, experience, etc. Address D K 103, Tribune.

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Unmarried, 25 to 35, for important clerical position in accounting department; stenographer with knowledge of bookkeeping; must be neat and accurate worker, and write plain, legible hand; high school graduate preferred, good position to one who can qualify; address in own handwriting stating experience. Address H 358, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.
Wanted, experienced stenographer for office on Southwest Side. Prefer experienced operator on dictaphone typewriter. This position is steady and offers good salary to competent person. Give full particulars as to salary expected, age, education and experience. Address D C 564, Tribune.

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Capable; good salary to young lady about 25 in office large W Side manufacturer, nr. loop; must be thoroughly experienced; state age and experience. Address A G 31, Tribune.

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Opportunity for thoroughly experienced young lady in office of large corp.; must be neat and rapid worker and come well recommended; state in full detail experience, salary and age. Address C S 340 Tribune.

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Permanent position, good pay; finest working conditions. See Mr. Patton.
AMERICAN SCHOOL,
Drexel-av. and 58th-st.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED AND competent, for sales office; preferably one who understands machine tools and small tool trade language. Will start the right girl at $30 a week. 729 First National Bank Bldg. Central 1939.

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Congenial surroundings; some general office work; South Side resident and high school graduate preferred. M. E. ROBINSON FOAM CO., 740 E. 41st-st.

STENOGRAPHER—HIGH SCHOOL GRADUate with some experience, preferably manufacturing; small loop office, large company. State experience and salary wanted. Address C S 995, Tribune.

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STENOGRAPHER AND SECRETARY — EXperienced; Loop bond house; permanent. Good opportunity for bright, conscientious person; age 25 to 30. Answer fully. Address C S 476, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—OF AT LEAST 2 YRS' exp. and capable of doing independent work; S. Side publishing house; state education, age and exper. Address D T 303, Tribune.

STENO AND TYP.—AT. IN TAX ACCOUNTant's office; loop; 4 year h. s. edu., good knowledge of spelling and punctuation. State nature and length of exp., and sal. exp. Address H 549, Tribune.

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808 W. 33d-pl., nr. Halsted. Boulevard 1550.

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STENOGRAPHER — THOROUGHLY COMPEtent and experienced, for permanent position; excellent salary. Address LAPORTE WOOLEN MILLS, Laporte, Ind.

STENO.—BEGINNER PREF. HIGH SCHOOL ed. or better; Dayton's or Chase's; state qualifications and salary. Address D T 203, Tribune.

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STENOGRAPHER — WORK IN ARCHItect's office; must have at least 1 year's experience. Address D K 79, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — YOUNG LADY CAPAble of operating comptometer. Address D T 83, Tribune.

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STENOGRAPHER—LIVING WEST SIDE prefer ed. Western Instrument Co., 1001 Washington-blvd., Monroe 4510.

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STENOGRAPHER — LAW EXPER AND rapid. 749 Otis Bldg., Frank 3445.

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Stores and Offices.

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Must be experienced; pleasant working conditions; permanent position; chances for advancement.
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OPERATORS ON BONNAZ embroidery machine in progressive company. If you are enthusiastic for highest class work you can have a permanent position with us. Call, phone, or write. Wabash 1728. The Steinkrauss Co., Inc., 22 E. Van Buren.

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STEADY WORK YEAR AROUND.
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SILK LAMP SHADE MAKERS—200. EXPERienced at once, white or colored. COLONIAL SPECIALITIES CO., 1316 W. Harrison.

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SOME ONE TO SEW QUILTING. 5534 Cornell-av. Dorchester 0570.

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Experienced in wet wash laundry. Call mornings before 9:30 or evenings after 5. WEST TOWN WET WASH, 5515 W. Madison.

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On dry stamping. MODERN EMBOIDERY CO., 228 S. Market.

TRIMMERS,
MAKERS,
COPYISTS.
WE HAVE STEADY WORK FOR YOU ON HIGH GRADE TAILORED HATS; MUST BE EXPERIENCED. WE PAY THE BEST PRICES.
THE H. F. McROY CO.,
175 N. WABASH-AV,

TRIMMERS, MAKERS, and home workers on ladies' hats. Come ready for work; good prices.
MODERN HAT WORKS,
223 W. Washington-st.

TRIMMER—1ST CLASS FOR STATE-ST. dept.; one who can trim ladies' hats; as well as dress hats; steady position all year for right party. Apply Harvey's, 137 S. State.

TRIMMERS AND MAKERS — EXPERIENced or inexperienced; handy with needle. Central Hat Co., 1501 Wilson-av.

TUCKER — EXPERIENCED. A. R. HAAS INC., 214 S. Franklin.

WOMAN—YOUNG, 20 TO 28 YEARS OF age, intelligent and neat in appearance, to learn; examine large and growing business; must have some high school training; permanent; good wages to start; state age, education, and where last doing. Address C S 404. Tribune.

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Say:
"WESTERN ELECTRIC IS A GOOD PLACE TO WORK."
They Like Their Sanitary Surroundings, Good Scale of Wages, Athletic Facilities, Educational Possibilities.
WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR:
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72 COIL WINDERS.
74 COIL WINDERS.
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Our Employment Office is Located at 48th-av. and 24th-st.
30 BRAIDING MACHINE OPERATORS.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.

200—GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN—200
Ages 16 years and over.
Day or night openings.
Light factory work in book bindery, machine and hand work; good starting salary, highest piece work rates to experienced catalog inserters; 48 hour week. If under 18 years bring proof of age.
Employment Dept.,
W. F. HALL PRINTING CO.,
449 W. Chicago-av.

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COOK—YOUNG, WHITE, AND WITH GOOD references, for home in Winnetka; in addition to cooking for family of two adults and four children will have to care for living room; good wages. Telephone Winnetka 576.

COOK — COMPETENT; FAMILY OF 3 adults; good wages; references required. Scandinavian preferred. Sheridan-rd., Winnetka. Tel. Winnetka 414.

COOK AND LIGHT HOUSEWORK—PERMAnent for experienced person. 225 Richmond-rd, Kenilworth. Kenilworth 1206.

COOK—WHITE, TAKE CARE OF FIRST floor and cooking; no laundry; good wages. 6000 Sheridan-rd.

COOK—WHITE, EXP., MUST HAVE CITY references; for suburb; salary $18 per wk. Glencoe 782. Reverse charges.

COOK—EXP., WHITE, TO TAKE CARE OF downstrs.; refs. 546 Deming-pl. Div.4719.

COOK—GOOD WAGES. 4508 Drexel blvd.

COOK—COMPETENT, GOOD WAGES; SWEdish or Germ. pref. 4921 Dorchester-av.

COOK—GOOD MUST HAVE REFERENCES; good wages. Apply 2649 Lake View, 3d apt.

COOK AND GENERAL HOUSEWORK. CHAMberlin 4418 N. Paulina.

COOK—WH. EXP., REFS., 3 IN FAM. OAK-land 0159

COUPLE—COLORED TO KEEP HOUSE for bachelor; husband must be employed. Call Sunday 1-3, not earlier. 6107 Kenwood-av., 1st apt.

COUPLE—MARRIED; MAN BUTLER AND houseman; wife chamber maid and laundress; family of 2; best references required. Address H 463. Tribune.

COUPLE—MARRIED, COMPETENT, FOR general hswk.; wages $100. Mrs. John Nicol, 823 Michigan-av., Wilmette, Ill.

COUPLE—MARRIED; GENERAL HSWK., experienced small family; permanent position. Tel. Kenilworth 2528.

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER — MIDDLE age; or couple no children. Dear. 4806 or Ernitage 1144.

GEN. MAID—$18; 3 ADULTS; NO WASH. Sun. 6-8. Monday at 10. 63 E. Division.

GIRL — WHITE; COOKING AND DOWN at its work; no laund. 4512 Sheridan-rd.

GIRL—GENERAL HSWK.; RIDE; GERman preferred. Lake View 3920.

GIRL—RELIABLE WHITE YOUNG, LIGHT housework. Hodgson, Rogers Park 4597.

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WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Household Help.

GIRL OR WOMAN — COMPETENT, FOR general housework; in Glencoe; must be good cook and fond of children; liberal wages to one who can qualify. Telephone Monday to Dearborn 1650 for interview or call at Room 904, 134 S. La Salle-st.

GIRL OR WOMAN—YOUNG, TO ASSIST IN general housework; no cooking, washing or ironing; must go home evenings. Apply Monday. Miss Margaret Glasgow, 6244 So. Carpenter-st., 2d flat.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK OF 2 rooms and to take care of 2 children; must be a willing worker; $12 per week; ref. req. Apply in store, 1925 Montrose-av.

GIRL OR WOMAN—WHO WOULD APPREciate good home to care for 2 small children; $25 mo.; Sundays and eves. off. Call Sunday after 2 p.m. 1150 S. Western, 4th apt.

GIRLS—TWO COMPETENT, WHITE, FOR cook and 2d maid; separate rooms; refs.; bath, no washing; good references. HELEN, 5552 Everett-av. Hyde Park 3278.

GIRL—NEAT TO CARE FOR CHILD YEAR and a half, act as nurse and assist maid, with experience and references. H. BLUM, 840 Ainslie-st.

GIRL—TRUSTWORTHY, WHITE, FOR COOKing and general hswk.; Danish, Norwegian or Bohemian preferred; good home; refs.; good wages. Call mornings. Oakland 6084.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; 6 RM. apt., with or without washing. Call Sun. before 3 p. m. or Mon. 6045 Eberhart-av. Apt. 1. Phone Hyde Park 9011.

GIRL OR WOMAN—WOULD GIVE GOOD home, small sal. to sensible girl or woman, not over 35 yrs., light housework, 2 children, 6-8 p.m. Phone Pr. Lake 2837 or call 3858 Blue Island-av., 1st apt.

GIRL—GOOD; 3 IN FAMILY; NORTH SIDE; no washing; must have best of references. Phone Gra-ham 7407.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; must have reference. Apply 8245 Dante-av., Saginaw 0530.

GIRL—NEAT, COLORED, FOR GENERAL HSWK. in rm. apt.; small fam.; home nights; 6710 Ridgeland-av. Mid. 5945.

GIRL — WHITE, FOR GENERAL HSWK.; no wash. 611 E. Roscoe-st., 2d apt. Grace 2736.

GIRL—COLORED, WITH CITY REFERences; $15. good cook; no laundry. Phone Kenilworth 742.

GIRL OR WOMAN—HSEWK. AND ASSIST with baby 2 yrs.; good home; small wages; no obj. to mother with small child. Irv. 9492.

GIRL — HSWK. GOOD COOK FOR SMALL apt.; good pay; home nights. ALLUM, Ravenswood 0218 near "L."

GIRL—COMPETENT, FOR GEN. HSWK.; small fam. Albany 8992. 2257 N. Kedzie-blvd.

GIRL—YOUNG, FOR GEN. HSWK. AND help care for baby; ref. 3805 Belle Plaine. Irving 6740 after 6 p.m.

GIRL OR WOMAN — RELIABLE, SMALL apt.; no laundry; home nights; part days if pref. Call sunny 7 to 8 p.m. 5802 Kenwood-av.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in South Side suburb; no washing. Apply Mon. btw. 9 and 12 at 218 S. Dearborn-st.

GIRL — GEN. HSWK.; PERMANENT; white; small house; children; good wages. Rogers Park 5091.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED, FOR GENERAL hswk.; Protestant, Swedish or German preferred. METSCH, 5513 Cornell-av.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; NO washing; wages $25. 719 Judson-av., Evanston. Phone Evanston 3912.

GIRL—ASSIST WITH LIGHT HOUSEWORK, care of children; good home; references. 5542 Blackstone-av., Apt. 1. Dorchester 9145.

GIRL — WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; small family; good home and bath. Fb. Wilmette 1509, reverse charges.

GIRL—NEAT, FOR HOUSEWORK AND ASsist with children; references. 3612 Pine Grove, 1st apt. Lake View 7052.

GIRL EXPERIENCED, FOR HSWK AND cooking 3 in fam.; no wash. 6858 Champlain-av. Hyde Park 1441.

GIRL — EXP., GEN'L HSWK. NO LAUNdry; hi. wages if competent. Call H. P 4457.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HSEWK.; LIGHT; north. Sheridan 2932.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, GD. home; excellent location. Lincoln 8791.

GIRL—RELIABLE, TO ASSIST HSWK. AND care of child. No. 1 ref. req. 2 in fam. Call 6 to 8 p.m. 1735 Addison-st.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 4419 Beacon-st. Edgewater 8231.

GIRL—WHITE, WAITRESS, CARE LOWER floor, fam., refs. req. 1341 N. State.

GIRL—UNDER 20 YRS., TO ASSIST; NO cooking; children; $9. Austin 3202.

GIRL—FOR V. DAY. Bernstein, 409 E. 62d-st.

GIRL—FOR GEN. HSWK.; MUST GO HOME nights. 5212 Dorchester, 1st apt.

GOVERNESS—FRENCH SPEAKING, FOR 6 year old girl; $25 wk. Hyde Park 7273.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE; UNINCUMBERed; cooking and general housework for middle-aged family; wages; pleasant surroundings. Wentworth 2060.

HOUSEKEEPER—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN for bachelor. Write E. H. Keese, 302 W. Lake-st.

HOUSEKEEPER — PREFER ONE WHO wants home; 3 in family. 69 Vermont-st., Blue Island, Ill.

HOUSEMAID — SMALL FAMILY; GOOD home; girl from country or small town preferred. 416 E. Bluff-st., Oak Park 2335.

HOUSEKEEPER AND COMPANION—MIDdle aged woman; no washing; good home. Permanent position. Phone 1540.

HOUSEKEEPER—COOK AND MEND. ON farm. Richard Florick, Richmond, Ill.

HOUSEKEEPER — ELDERLY WOMAN for home and nurse. Address D T 53, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER AND CARE OF CHILDREN. 1426 Kenilworth-av. Rog. Park 1024.

LADY WILL GIVE GOOD HOME AND BOARD TO lady in exchange for light services in sm. apt. Drexel 0729, after 1 p. m. Sunday.

LADY—ELDERLY, AS HOUSEKEEPER; ONE who wants a good home with salary; no washing. 5840 S. Union-av.

LAUNDRESS — THOROUGHLY EXPERI-enced white; familiar with Apex machine and mangle; Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Ph. Drexel 6684.

LAUNDRESS AND MAID—WHITE; GOOD wages; board and room in girls' club. 2155 Pierce-av., Leavitt, near North.

LAUNDRESS—WHITE, 1 ¼ DAYS A WEEK. 1830 S. 50th-av., 2d fl.

MAID—GENERAL WHITE THOROUGHLY competent; best references; family of 3. South Side apt.; priv. rm. and bath; good wages; good home, Call Hyde Park 5857, all weekend.

MAID—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; apartment; couple; fairly exp.; plain cooking; no laundry; references. Cooper, 1220 Hyde Park blvd.

MAID—COMPETENT WHITE GOOD COOK. NO WASHING; GOOD WAGES. PHONE BEVERLY 0474 morning before 10 A. M. AND 2:30 P. M. SUNDAY, JAN. 14.

MAID—EXPERIENCED, UNDER 30, FOR lady superintendent. Hospital. 735 Fullerton-av.

MAID—SUBURB, SMALL HOME, TWO IN family; plain and light; no laundry; private bath. $20. Glencoe 380.

MAID—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWK.; NO washing; priv. rm. and bath; good wages; ref. Rogers Park 6722.

MAID—GEN. HSWK. FAM. OF 2; SMALL apt.; no laundry; good wages. 5207 Blackstone, 3d apt. Hyde Park 5134.

MAID—WHITE, FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK. 4 room apartment. 8 to 6; Sundays off; $12 per week. Normal 4103.

MAID—FOR GENERAL WORK. ASSIST children; good wages. 5452 Ellis, 3d apt. Dorchester 7850.

MAID — COMPETENT, FOR GENERAL housework; 2 in family; references. 6016 Kimbark-av. Phone Midway 2129.

MAID—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; 4 IN FAM-ily; no laundry; white; references. 6011 Sheridan-rd. Edge. 0422.

MAID — EXP., FOR GEN'L HSWK. AND cooking; white; no washing. 614 E. 51st. Apt. 1.

MAID — WITH EXPERIENCE, GEN. HSWK. and help with child. Rogers Park 3726.

MAID—WHITE; GENERAL HSWK. SMALL fam.; good home; no wash. Rog. Pk. 5383.

MAID—WHITE, REF., NO LAUNDRY; downstr. wk. only. Ph. Kenilworth 1843.

MAID—$15 A WK.; NO LAUNDRY. 6020 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 3034.

MAID—COMPETENT; GEN. HOUSEWORK; sml. fam.; good wages. Edgewater 2507.

MAID—WH. EXP. GEN. HSWK.; 3 IN FAM.; good wages. 5742 S. Park-av. Normal 0011.

MAID — SECOND WHITE; REFERENCES; home. Superior 3144. 34 Bellevue-pl.

MAID — FOR GEN. HSWK.; NO OBJ. TO woman with child. Hyde Park 1531.

MAID—EXPERIENCED, TO TAKE CHARGE of 2 children. Maywood 2228.

MAID—WHITE; GO HOME NIGHTS; 2 IN family. HARRIS. Normal 2634.

MAID—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. KENwood 6399.

MOTHER'S HELPER — GIRL OR ADULT.—For Gen. hswk. Phone Palisade 1519. SILVERMAN, 4638 S. Kenneth-av.

MOTHER'S HELPER—ASSIST WITH CHILD and upstairs work. George, 4846 Kimbark.

NURSE—EXP. TO TAKE CARE OF IN-fant; must be reliable, pleasant and have sunny disposition; salary $16 wk. MRS. NORDIN, 1000 Gordon Terrace. Apply today.

NURSE—THOROUGHLY EXPER. FOR EN-tire care of infant and assist with boy 5 years old; city or suburban; ref.; best wages. Rubloff, 649 Buena-av. Buckingham 1464.

NURSE—PRACTICAL, FOR CONFINEMENT; 2 weeks' references. Call 3227 Beach-av. Sunday morning.

NURSE — TRAINED INFANT'S WHITE for infant and 4 yr. old girl. Midway 5811. 5470 Hyde Park blvd.

NURSE—FOR 6¼ YR. OLD CHILD; ALSO assistant in 2d work. Kenwd. 1591. 4749 Ingleside-av.

NURSE GIRL—YOUNG. PHONE ROGERS Park 0412.

NURSE—EXPER. FOR BOYS 3 AND 5; refs. Oakland 6485. 4729 Drexel, 1st.

PRACTICAL NURSE—
Phone Buckingham 1724.

SECOND MAID.
Competent; white; good wages. 4747 Drexel, 2d apt.

SECOND MAID—SMALL FAMILY; GOOD wages; Swedish or German pref. 4542 Ellis-av. 1st. Phone Drexel 0723.

SECOND MAID — WHITE; BEST WAGES; small family. Tel. Victory 7070.

SECOND MAID — EXPERIENCED. 1344 E. 48th-st., 2d apt. Drexel 5670.

SECOND MAID—EXPERIENCED; GOOD wages. 4508 Drexel-blvd.

WOMAN—FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK, GOOD home; more than wages must be fond of children. Address A K 99, Tribune.

WOMAN—MIDDLE AGED, WHITE, FOR general housework; good cook preferred. ROSALES, 3928 Wilcox-st.

WOMAN — MIDDLE AGED, GEN. HSWK.; small fam.; no wash.; priv. rm. R. P 1246

WOMAN—CHRISTIAN, GENERAL HOUSEwork. Address K D 24, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Household Help.

WOMAN—WELL EDUCATED AND COMPEtent, for upstairs work and to look after 2 children, 7 and 9; must furnish good ref. 1010 Hubbard Lane, Hubbard Woods, Winnetka 548.

WOMAN—WHITE, FOR GEN. HSWK.; 2 IN fam.; private rm. and bath; no washing; refs. req.; $12. Phone Dor. 9751, or call at 5476 Everett-av., 3d apt.

WOMAN—RELIABLE, CAREFUL AND CAtholic, over 30 yrs. of age, for care of child; refs.; Scotch or Canadian pref. Address D L 217, Tribune.

WOMAN — FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK and cooking; no washing or ironing; good wages and home; small family. Call Harrison 7748 for appointment.

WOMAN—TO DO CLEANING; VERY GOOD salary offered. Apply at 939 N. La Salle-st. Ask for Miss Miller.

WOMAN—GOOD HOME, WEEKLY SAL. TO middle aged woman for care of 5 rm. flat, by 4. 6051 Maryland-av., 2d Apt., Rear.

WOMAN—WHITE; TO DO COOKING AND assist housework; small apt.; $15 wk.; go home nights. Rogers Park 0431.

WOMAN—WHITE, TO COOK; PRIV. FAMily, go home nights; no breakfast. Sheldrake 3597.

WOMAN—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK IN family of 3 adults; state wages and reference. Mrs. H. L. Adams, Antioch, Ill.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER — COMPEtent white woman; fam. of 3 adults. Kenilworth 429.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED RESIDENT LAUNDRESS, WHITE, TO WORK IN KENILWORTH; $17 A WEEK; TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED. WILL INTERVIEW AT OFFICE OF A. T. McINTOSH & CO., 106 N. LA SALLE-ST., ROOM 40, MONDAY AFTERNOON FROM 3 TO 4 O'CLOCK.

WANTED — EDUCATED, COMPETENT white girl, not over 30, to do housekeeping; family of two with part care 6 yr. old child; good home to right party. Ref. SEL. DOMRIESE, 666 Grace-st.

YOUNG GIRL—TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEwork and child; experience unnecessary. MESERICK, 7600 Sheridan-rd.

Hotels and Restaurants.

CAFETERIA HELP — 1ST class, for floor, steam table, kitchen, bake shop, and linen room. Apply Monday.
ONTRA CAFETERIA,
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West of Sheridan-rd.

CAFETERIA GIRL—TO HELP WITH SIDE work and behind steam table in industrial cafeteria; hours 10 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.; permanent; no Sunday work. See Mr. Cornelius, Monday morning. J. T. Ryerson & Son, 2602 W. 16th-st., near Western.

CARVER,
Exp., for cafeteria; short hours; no Sunday work. Union Cafeteria, 557 W. Jackson-blvd.

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1004 Wilson-av.,
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CLEANING WOMAN—6 HRS. DAY. $10 WK.; no Sunday work. 1040 Broadway, Hkpr.

COOK—EXPERIENCED, MEAT AND VEGEtable, in large industrial restaurant; 5 days wk.; state experience, salary expected. Address D T 212, Tribune.

COOK—WHITE WOMAN ON ROLLS AND pies. Delicatessen, 750 Cornelia-av.

COOKS; GIRLS—EXPERIENCED; SALAD. Apply Miss Seymour, Evanston Hospital, Evanston L. Central sta.

HEAD HOUSEKEEPER—WOMAN WITH EXecutive and artistic ability, who would be able to handle the management of one of our largest hotels; $200 month. CRAIG, 614, 209 S. State-st.

HOUSEKEEPER—WORKING FOR ROOMING house, checking linens, mending, answering phone; separate 2 rm. apt. Call 4th floor 63 E. Adams, 10 to 12 or 4 to 5. ask for Mr. Waldon.

SALESWOMAN — WITH EXPERIENCE, dignity, and personality enough to make an impression and gain the confidence of a customer. Can have a pleasant, lucrative, and permanent position with an exclusive dress-making establishment. Address C S 560, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—ALSO HOUSE TO HOUSE canvassers for a beautiful line of advertised toilet goods; experience not necessary. Phone Sunnyside 1622 or call 4747 Ravenswood ave. 9 a.m. at 4759 Broadway, 2d floor. Willard White Co.

SALESLADY—TO PUSH THE SALE OF OUR hair nets in a Chicago dept. store; must be an exp. saleslady, one with demonstrating exp. preferred. L. SIDER CO., 223 W. Adams. MR. GROOVER.

SALESLADIES—LIBERAL MONEY PAID daily to live, active, experienced, or inexpd., full or part time, introducing best silk hosiery to friends, acquaintances, etc.; pleasant, permanent. Allied Mills, 5 S. Wabash. Cen. 0409.

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SALESWOMEN—CITY AND SUBURBS; real opportunity to make big money; our goods are sellers; perm. pos.; experience not nces. Room 652, 116 S. Dearborn-st.

SALESLADIES — YOU WILL LIKE THIS pleasant work and make big money immediately. Call this afternoon, Ashbridge, 704 30 N. Dearborn.

SALESWOMAN — MARRIED, TO PRESENT our services; part or full time; easy work, highly remunerative. Call 707, Co., 329 Plymouth-ct.

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SALESLADIES—CREW MANAGERS. DEMonstrators, wid. by reliable co.; permanent wk.; good salary, commissions. Call mornings. Rm. 714, 127 N. Dearborn.

SALESLADIES—HOUSE TO HOUSE CANvassing; North or S. Side, or in any city; sal. and comm. 3241 N. Halsted.

SALESWOMEN—INTERVIEW EXECUTIVES, high grade proposition. See Miss Call; Room 202, 222 North Wabash-av.

SALESLADIES—TO SELL CARBON PAPER; the opp.; weekly pay. Address C S 376, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN — ALL OR PART TIME; a.m. only. Rm. 614, 35 S. Dearborn.

SOLICITORS — LADY OR GENTLEMAN to wear shop; no samples to carry; dignified; salary and commission basis. Call Schwartz, Dearborn 4584.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVES—
3 women with energy, personality, and ability, to present a clean cut business proposition of interest exclusively to merchants on a special co-operative community advertising plan. Business experience necessary. Earnings average $55 weekly. For appointment phone Superior 0158.

YOUNG WOMAN—GOOD FUTURE FOR EDucated young woman of refinement; new promotion work which requires the ability to meet women and impress them favorably toward a quality food product. Attractive personality, tact, and determination necessary. No experience need apply. Permanent employment, stating experience, age, education and wages expected. Address C S 301, Tribune.

2 HOUSEWIVES
who wish to earn money in spare time. We have an attractive plan that will interest you. Call the Thoro Corp., 217 W. Huron.

Agents.

LADIES—IF YOU HAVE A FEW HOURS to spare each day, we can show you how to make $3 every Day you work. No canvassing or calling on your friends and neighbors. No experience necessary, just a willingness on your part to follow instructions. Reliable Co. Company, 15 years' success. Write today for easy plan; there is no money. American Products Co., 8192 American Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

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out of town and city, for fast selling merchandise proposition; no capital required, but a big opp. to make money to those willing to put their best efforts behind it; only guaranteed merchandise handled. F. & M. MAIL GARDS, 1508 E. 63d-st., 2d fl. Fair.

WOMAN—EDUCATED AND AMBITIOUS, between 23 and 37, for responsible and permanent traveling position. Prefer teacher or college woman. Unusual opportunity for travel and opportunity for advancement. Write Weedon & Co., 7010 Euclid-av., Cleveland, O.

WOMEN—IN TOWNS OUTSIDE CHICAGO, to secure names and addresses upon which we can rely and compile local mailing list; spare time; qualifications first class letter. A. D. Brown Co., 834 E. 43d-st., Chicago.

Miscellaneous.

WOMEN—THREE; WE HAVE AN OPENING immediately in our organization for three women of character, education and refinement to call on business men in the most fashionable school supplement; liberal drawing account and good earnings; position permanent and very worth while. Address A Y 569 Tribune.

THE WOMAN WHO SAYS,
"I WILL,"
Can grow as fast as Chicago grows. Are you the woman to seize this chance? Call in person only, 9-2 p. m. MISS SHARPLESS, Rm. 307, 72 E. Madison-st., Dr. Michigan.

WOMEN—AN OLD, WELL ESTABLISHED firm can employ several more women of culture and refinement in congenial, dignified work out of city. This opening will appeal to woman who is capable of doing executive work and who expects to earn at least $2,500 a year. Must be over 30 yrs. of age. Address X C 175, Tribune.

WOMAN — AMBITIOUS, HIGH SCHOOL graduate, age 27 to 40, to present high grade plan of child training to mothers; must be free to leave Chicago in ten days; R. R. fare paid; guaranteed income while learning business; position worth $2,000 first year to accepted applicant. Call for Miss Strohm, 30 N. Michigan-blvd., Room 827.

WOMEN—TRAVELING SALES POSITION for 6 women of character, 4 for southern states and 2 for northern; selling experience unnecessary as applicant travels with experienced saleswoman; must leave Jan. 20; salary and railroad fare paid. Mr. Bobb, 104 S. Michigan av

CAPABLE ENERGETIC WOMAN OF PLEASing personality and good address, for the membership department of an organization; must be free and unincumbered and willing to travel when necessary training has been accomplished. Address C S 437, Tribune.

WANTED—25 WOMEN,
Age 25 or over, well recommended, to fill in next graduating class. See Mr. Phillips, 220 S. State-st., Rm. 1716.

WANTED—3 WOMEN.
Opportunity for good connection with live concern. Excellent proposition. See Manager 20 S. State-st., Room 1708.

WOMAN — HEALTHY, AMBITIOUS, COLlege or normal trained; must have complete h. s. education; for good position with established corporation; liberal compensation, advancement. Address X X 579, Tribune.

WANTED—EYE MODEL,
Size 16, for coats and suits; permanent position if party is suitable. H. CRALSTEIN & CO., 366 W. Monroe-st. Main 4260.

HOUSEWORK.
Women to learn crochet beading. Columbus 7561.

LADY—BRIGHT, PAST 30, WILLING TO qualify and work faithfully for good pay; apply after 10 a. m., at Room 502, 36 W. Randolph-st.

WOMAN—WITH COLLEGE OR NORMAL training; interested for constructive educational work; liberal compensation; future; Mr. Perrydear, 5 N. Wabash-av.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL WORK IN DRUG laboratory; no experience necessary. Apply Sunday a. m. in Drug Store, 606 Blue Island-av.

GIRL—CHECK ROOM—AT COLOSIMO'S RES taurant, 2128 S. Wabash-av. Call between 2 and 6 p. m.

WOMEN—YOUNG, FOR CHILD NURSING good pay while learn and working in fine homes. Supt. 6206 Winthrop, Broadway car.

GIRL—FOR LABELING SMALL BOTTLES; part time during evenings; call CAMPANA, 310 S. Wabash.

GIRL—ACQUAINTED WITH ORDER FILL ing; to receive checking, etc. Call at once. CAMPANA, 316 W. Wabash.

WOMAN—TO SEW LAMP SHADES AT home. 570 E. 35th-st. C. Minghi Studio

WOMEN — COATS. 229 S. MARKET, 4TH floor.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

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You need not have experience. We teach you and pay you a very liberal salary and bonus.
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THIS WINTER.
An old established company wishing to expand its sales force offers positions to acceptable women who have a sincere desire to make good in the business world. These positions are with regular sales organization and pay straight salary or commission. Personality more desirable than experience. Applicants must be between 25 and 35 years of age, have at least high school education, and be free to leave the city not later than Feb. 1. No investment required. Free training given to those who qualify. See MRS. BLATTERMAN, Rm. 1516, 58 E. Washington.

WOMEN
to operate electric elevators; must be neat appearing, courteous, and efficient; good salary. Apply in confidence, giving age, where and when last employed. Address D T 277, Tribune.

TEACHERS.
Are you ambitious? Do you want to make more money than can be made in the teaching profession? If so, we have a splendid opportunity in our sales department for a woman of pleasing personality and ability who has had normal school or college training and successful teaching experience. This position offers unlimited possibilities for advancement and financial independence. Write for appointment, giving qualifications in detail, address, and telephone number. Address C S 336, Tribune.

ATTENTION.
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN.
The real estate business offers unlimited opportunities for wide awake, aggressive women. We are opening a new $500,000 Rogers Park subdivision and will teach several women the business. Rapid advancement awaits those who qualify. For personal interview call 10 to 12 a. m. or 2 to 5 p. m. Ask for MRS. HUDSON.
OLIVER J. HUDSON & CO.,
629 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

NOTICE, WOMEN, NOTICE!
THERE IS ONLY ONE WORD IN THE CLOCK OF TIME AND OPPORTUNITY,
"NOW."
I want women from every ward in Chicago to help me to boost in a Chicago Beautiful way. You can earn good money in the meantime advance yourself and be active in this wonderful civic plan. Call in person, Room 214, 81 E. Madison-st., nr. Michigan-av. MR. PERLOW.

100—GIRLS—100,
over 17 years of age, to pack candy. Steady positions; $14.84 a week.
BUNTE BROTHERS,
3301 Franklin-blvd. Take Madison-st. car, transfer north bound Kedzie-av. car to Franklin-blvd.

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MARRIED OR SINGLE.
A few spare minutes a day will make you $50 a week and up; no selling. We teach you clean, dignified, pleasant work in Chicago. Your friends or neighbors will never know a thing about it. Room 911 Kesner Bldg., 111 W. Washington-st. Open 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Also Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

SALESWOMEN—WE WANT SEVERAL OF good appearance, over 25 years of age, to sell the new edition of

The Book of Knowledge.

Must have high school education or its equivalent. Opportunity to make large income. Those we select will receive special training. Call between 2 and 4 p. m. today. Must be free to travel. References required. THE THOMAS J. CAIE COMPANY,
1708 Railway Exchange Bldg.

GIRLS—IN MAILING DEPT. to pick up cards; piece work; $15 per week guaranteed. 609 W. Lake-st., 3d flr. Phone MISS PURDY, Haymarket 7906.

STOCKKEEPER—ONE WITH experience in dressmaking stockroom; reference required. Address D D 563, Tribune.

OLD ESTABLISHED COMPANY THAT will stand back of you to the limit wants a woman manager for local position in Christian educational work; no experience, but education and the highest type of character are required. Write full position in Christian educational work; no experience, but education and the highest type of character are required. Write full particulars, giving phone. Address A Y 570, Tribune.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY
for young ladies living along the North Shore to advertise electrical specialties; no experience necessary; salary and commission; no selling. See MR. HEWITT
THE FORRINGTON SHOP.
15 E. Adams.

THREE CLUE ORGANIZERS
by International Education Bureau; experience unnecessary, but must be cultured and well educated; southern territory if desired, with opportunity to organize in Canada next summer; $5,000 a year to those who qualify and trip to Europe, all expenses included. Educational Director, 1305 Security Bldg.

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for our pattern hat dept.; must be experienced millinery saleslad'es; temporary positions. Apply W. H. Haun.

CHICAGO MERCANTILE CO.
159 N. Michigan

WOMAN—AN IMPORTANT POSITION OPEN requiring educated woman of pleasing manners and unincumbered; will pay $50 a week to right party with opportunity for advancement; must be over 27, with high school or college education; personality more important than experience. Mrs. J. M. Hamilton, 913 Garland Bldg.

MODELS
FOR FASHION SHOW.
Must wear sizes 16 or 18; 9 weeks' steady work. Apply 1005 Medinah Bldg. after 10 a. m. Monday. Harrison 0117.

THE OPPORTUNITY.
I am willing to pay for the education in my business of 3 young women who have at least the equivalent of a High School education. Successful applicants can earn $50 per week after graduation. Address C A 157, Tribune.

LADY—EDUCATED, ACTIVE, OVER 25, IN subscription dept. of publishing; 9-4 daily; experience unnecessary; must have quality references; good pay and permanent. Call Mon. 10-12. Mr. Weakley, 503 S. Dearborn, R. 1240.

GIRL—UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR EDUcated and refined girl over 21 to travel for well established firm. No selling. Position will pay over $50 weekly to right party. Railroad fare advanced. Phone Sheidr. 1231.

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Two young ladies, good dancers, to assist dancing master. Apply Monday eve., 7 to 9. SEMON, 737 E. 63d-st.

MARRIED WOMAN—LIVING NEAR CRAWford and Chicago, who has had city experience, can make $10 or $15 per week at home. No canvassing, soliciting or selling. Address H 202, Tribune.

MODELS.
Stylish, stout, about size 40, not smaller, 5 ft. 8 in. tall; experience not necessary. KITCHELL BROS. CO., 367 W. Adams.

DEMONSTRATORS—WITH LONG HAIR, who have used Seven Sutherland Sisters hair preparations. Salary and comm. Address Seven Sutherland Sisters, Buffalo, N. Y.

LADY—OF GOOD EDUCATION FOR SPEcial work where personality rather than business experience counts; $2,000 guarantee 1st yr. Address C S 440, Tribune.

GIRLS—FOR FOLDING AND INSERTING; apply ready for work Monday a. m. Chicago Mercantile Co., 159 N. Michigan. Miss Joyce.

GIRLS—SODA DISPENSERS; MUST BE EXperienced; good starting salary. Apply Room 1501, 7 W. Madison-st.

GIRL—BRIGHT, TO ASSIST IN STOCKroom novelty house; permanent position. EPPSTEIN-ROSENBERG, INC., 143 S. Wells.

LADIES—TO TRANSFER PATTERNS AND tint china plates; work home. If not experienced learned. 154 W. Randolph. Rm. 402.

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bath, hot water heat, elec. lt.; cedar clothes
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gant 2 rm. suite; priv. bath; also sgl. rms.,
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Front or 5 rms. suit; for 2; st., elec., gd.
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furnished rm., suitable 2.

NORMAL-PKWY., 316, 3D — TO RENT —
Beaut. frt. rm., reas. $8. L., sur., L. En-
gel. 6307.

NORMAL-BLVD., 5637—TO RENT—NICE
frt. rm.; near L; pri. fam.; reas. West 7414.

OAKENWALD, 4598—TO RENT—RM., PRIV.
fam., suit. for 2 gents or mar. couple; nr.
surf. line and I. C.

OAKENWALD, 4453—TO RENT—LIGHT,
pleas. rm.; steam, mod.; I.C., L. Drx.3150.

OAKWOOD-BLVD., 502, 1ST APT.—TO RENT
—Suite 1 or 2, adj. bath. Oakland 7726.

OAKWOOD-BLVD., 436—TO RENT—WARM.
rm., 1 blk. L.; reas. Douglas 2467.

PRAIRIE, 6138—TO RENT—MOD. FRT.
rm., 01st L.; surf.; reas.; refs. phone.

PRAIRIE, 4746, 2D—TO RENT—LGE. FRT.
or mod. apt., $8; 1 blk. L. surf. Ken. 0963.

PRAIRIE, 5016, 1ST—TO RENT—NICELY
furn. fr. rm., first fl. Kenwood 2973.

PRAIRIE, 5253, APT. 5—TO RENT—NICE-
ly furn. fr. room. Call Sunday.

PRAIRIE-AV., 5441, 3D—TO RENT—LRG.
pleasant rm.; mod.; ex. trans.; $5.

RACINE-AV., S., 5510, 2D APT.—TO RENT—
Frt. rm.; stm. ht., pri. fam.; suit. marr.
cple. or 2 girls; use of kitch. if desired.

RHODES-AV., 6137—TO RENT—FURNISHED
priv., suit. 2 or 3. Fairfax 3583.

RHODES, 6151—TO RENT—LRG. LGT.
well furn. con. bath, suit. 2. H. P. 0897.

SEVENTY-THIRD, E., 1501—TO RENT—
Beaut. cor. rm., priv. fam., reas; ex. trans.
Hyde Park 5033.

SIXTY-SEVENTH-PL., E., 1423, 2D FLR.
—To Rent—Lge., mod. frt. rm., suitable for 1
or 2, or mrd. couple; near park; good trans.,
I. C., L. & surf.; reas. Dorchester 0151.

SIXTIETH-ST., E., 1009, 2D—TO RENT—
Two light front rooms facing Midway;
single or double; reasonable; L. surf. Ha.

SIXTY-THIRD-ST., E., 1207, 3D—TO RENT
—Furn. rm., single, $5; for 2, $7. Hyde
Park 5383.

SIXTY-NINTH AND CLYDE—TO RENT —
Nice front rm., new apt., $6; nr. Bryn
Mawr L. C. sta. Fairfax 2303.

SIXTIETH-ST., E., 409, 3D—TO RENT —
Beaut. front parlor, with porch for sleep-
ing; liv. rm., suit. 2, facing park.

SIXTY-THIRD-PL., E., 5238—RENT—COM-
fortable rm. for gentleman; reas. Mid.8170.

SIXTY-SECOND, E., 1220—TO RENT—NEW-
ly furn. gentle. home; nr. L.; I. C. Mrs. Lester.

SIXTY-SECOND, E., 1536—TO RENT—TWO
rms., light, large, real kit.; I. C., L. ex.

SOUTH PARK-AV., 6146, 3D—TO RENT—
An exclusive room for gentleman; bath;
tr. L. surf.; reference. Went. 0689.

SOUTH PARK, 5858, 2D—TO RENT—LGE.
outside room for 2 gent. Went. 2442.

SOUTH PARK, 5520, 1ST—TO RENT—WELL
furn. frt. r., reas; 55th L. Went. 5152.

SOUTH PARK-AV., 6401—TO RENT—NEW-
ly furn. frt. room; gent; $6. Midway 5384.

SO. PARK, 5802, 3D—TO RENT—NEATLY
furn. rms., overlooking pk., nr. L, exp.

ST. LAWRENCE, 5020—TO RENT—1ST. LG.
frt. rm.; sgle. or dble.; steam; gents only.

STONY ISLAND, 6114, 2D—TO RENT—A
snap; liv. rm., bedrm., por., all front; at-
tractively furn., homelike; piano, Oriental
rugs, etc., suit. for marr. couple, or man tired
of hotel life; ex. trans.; $16 wk.

STONY ISLAND, 6238—TO RENT—NICE
lt. rm., op. Jack. Pk.; exc. trans. H. P.0213.

STONY ISLAND-AV., 6118, 2D—TO RENT—
Desir. frt. rm., suit. 2 or 3; excel. trans.

STONY ISLAND, 6426, 2D—TO RENT—FR.
r., well fur.; gents; I. C., L. sur. Mid.3026.

TROY, S., 5522—TO RENT—FURN. RM.,
elec. light, h. w. heat, all conveniences.
$20 a month. Republic 3397.

UNIVERSITY-AV., 6237—TO RENT—FRT. R.
nr. I. C. surf. C. Call Hyde Park 2659.

VINCENNES, 4526, 1ST—TO RENT—ROOM,
$4.50 week; private family.

WOODLAND PK., 644, APT. F—TO RENT—
Nicely furn. all conv., 20 min. to loop.
Douglas 3670.

WOODLAWN, 6140—TO RENT—LGE. LIV.
rm., and lav., suit. 1 or 2; excel. trans.
Fairfax 2379.

WOODLAWN-AV., 6233, 2D—TO RENT—
Nice clean rm., small priv. family.

WOODLAWN, 6042, 2D—TO RENT—LGT.
frt. bedrm. good tran. Dor. 4913.

WOODLAWN, 6144, 3D—TO RENT—FURN.
rms., strictly modern; nr. L and surf.

TO RENT—LIBERTY ST., 1 OR 2 FURN.
wk.; unusually refined home; no other
rms.; exc. trans., I. C., L. surf.; men only.
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TO RENT—TO ONE DESIRING VERY COM-
fortable, attractive room in homelike sur-
roundings, splendid location, private family.
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TO RENT—GENTLEMEN WISHING HOME
comforts, fine rm. with adjoining bath,
priv. fam., fine locality. Ph. Kenwood 1435.

TO RENT—WARM ATTR. RM., LG. CLOSET,
conn. priv. bath and shower, priv. fam.;
nr. Jackson Pk. 5341 E. Dorchester 8483.

TO RENT—BEAUT. 2 RM. SUITE, UNFUR.;
connect. bath; Hyde Pk. priv. entrance; fine
home for emp. coup. Fairfax 4772.

TO RENT—EXCEP. LGE. FRT. RM. FOR 1 OR 2
gentlemen; nr. Wash. Pk. L. and surf.; priv.
fam.; s. h. Wentworth 1366.

TO RENT—YOUNG MAN WILL SHARE LG.
fr. rm. with man, fur. with comf. twin
beds; priv. fam. Dorch. 6345.

TO RENT—LG. OUTSIDE, NEW DEC. RMS.,
R. W., sing. or en suite; I. C., L. surf. Drex.
3288.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL FRONT ROOMS IN
factory of 2; running water, piano, L. exp.
Drexel 1107.

TO RENT—LGE. FRT. RM., CONV., DISAP-
pearing bed, adj. bath, high cl. apt., nr. lake
and 47th-st. Address H 429, Tribune.

TO RENT—LG. WELL FUR. RM., CONVEN.
to C., L. surf.; lady; priv. fam. Mid. 2890.

TO RENT—LGE. FRT. SUNNY RM.; PRIV.
fam. 4831 Calumet-av. Men pref.

TO RENT—NEW MOD. RM. IN SMALL
family; $6. Fairfax 0945.

TO RENT—ROOM, ADJOINING BATH; PRI-
vate family. Phone Midway 4898.

TO RENT—LRG. WELL FURN. RM., FOR 1
or 2; priv. fam.; nr. I. C. and L. R. 7510.

TO RENT—BEAUT. FURN. RMS., ADJ. BATH,
stm. ht.; priv. home; trans. ex. Drex.3802.

HARPER HOTEL,

5701 Kenwood-av., near I. C. outside
rooms, 15 min. to loop; reas. rate. Mid. 5619.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

RIDGWAY, S., 1621—TO RENT—RM. FOR
man; cpl. or single.

TWENTY-FIRST-PL., W., 4200, 1ST APT.—
To Rent—Front rm., newly furn., stm.; ref.
req.; priv. fam. W. Henderson, Lawn.2427.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ADDISON-ST., NR. ASHLAND—TO RENT—
Room, family of 2; no other roomers; most
very reasonable to a gentleman who appre-
ciates home comforts. Phone Graceland
2084.

AINSLIE-ST., 1136—TO RENT—LARGE
front rm., also single; excel. trans. Edge.
2556.

AINSLIE, 1067, 3D—TO RENT—LGE. WELL
furn. frt. rm., 1 blk. Argyle L. surf., bus.

ARGYLE, 947, NEAR SHERIDAN-RD. — TO
Rent—Remodeled, newly furnished rooms
and suites, complete service; bus, L express
and surface; $10 to $25 a week. Phone Sun-
nyside 7471. R. ASHWORTH.

ARGYLE, 930, 2D—TO RENT — NICELY
furn. rm., adj. bath; fam. of 2; gentleman;
also 3 rm. suite, unfurn. Edgewater 7707.

ARLINGTON-PL., 904—TO RENT—FRONT
room, 2 business people; 1 block to Clark-
st. car and park. Lin. 7281.

ASHLAND-AV., N., 4720—TO RENT—NICE,
sunny rooms; with or without hskpg.

ASHLAND, N., 4533—TO RENT—LARGE FR.
rm., suit. for 2. Ravenswood 3627.

BALMORAL-AV., 4525—TO RENT—LARGE
fr. rm., 1 or 2 ladies emp.; reas.; ex. trans.

BARRY, 640—TO RENT—MOD. SUITE RMS.
kit. pri.; also cozy lg. sing. rm.; all out-
side, sunny rms.; nr. bus and surf. Relford.

BARRY-AV., 651—TO RENT—2 LIGHT
rooms; near L.

BEACON, 4518,

HOTELS.

MADISON PARK Apartment Hotel

Hyde Park Blvd. at Dorchester Av.

A THREE ROOM SUITE CAN NOW BE OBTAINED.

Frank S. Fitzgibbon, Manager.

Telephone Kenwood 4300

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FINEST BOULEVARD VIEW

Large, attractive rooms and private bath, $2 to $3 daily, $15 to $21 wkly. 250 rooms. Every modern convenience. Cottage Grove cars to door. El. and Ill. Cent. 2 blocks. MODERATE PRICED CAFE. Drexel and Oakwood-blvds.

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451 MELROSE-ST.
NEAR SHERIDAN-RD.

OPENED JAN. 1.

Sixty 2, 3, and 4 room kitchenette apartments, beautifully furnished and completely equipped.

Each apartment is furnished differently and each one is a perfect home.

A visit of inspection will convince you that this is the best furnished apartment hotel in the city.

Make your selection now and secure your choice of these exceptional apartments.

Prices from $150 to $450.

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Just opened. On Hyde Park's most beautiful boulevard, between the new Hotel Windermere and Cooper Carlton. 2 blocks to I. C. Exp. and surface lines; 1, 2, and 3 rooms, single, en suite, or with kitchenettes. Showers, lavatories, etc. maid service. Newly and beautifully furnished throughout. All outside light, well ventilated rooms. Location, furnishings, and service equal to the best of Hyde Park's hotels at moderate rates. Reservations at office or

J. J. CARROLL & CO.,
1533 E. 53d-st. Dorchester 6200.
Or on premises.

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1, 2, and 3 room kitchenette apts., $90 to $230 per mo.

Hotel rooms with bath, $15 week up.

Complete service. Good transportation.

4518 Clarendon-av.

Edgewater 8600.

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BACHELOR APARTMENTS.

EXCLUSIVE HOME FOR BACHELORS, OPERATED ON CLUB BASIS. LOCATED IN HEART OF FASHIONABLE DISTRICT. WALKING DISTANCE OF LOOP. RATES $70 MONTH AND UP. AGT. ON PREMISES.

ROSS & COMPANY,
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SHERIDAN-RD. AND PRATT-BLVD.
THE HOME OF COMFORT. CONVENIENCE. LOCATED IN ROGERS PARK NEAR THE LAKE. EXCEPTIONAL RESTAURANT. ILLUMINATED DANCING LOBBY. ALSO BILLIARD ROOM AND DANCING. BEAUTIFUL KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS. CONTINUOUS HOT WATER. MAID SERVICE. ALSO BACHELOR ROOMS WITH BATH. PHONE ROGERS PARK 7010.
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Seville Apartment Hotel

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One and two room suites completely furnished including maid service, ice, gas, light, linens laundry, swit-board service; long or short leases; also sleeping rooms.
EXCELLENT CAFE IN CONNECTION
ONE BLOCK TO SHERIDAN-RD. CAR DOOR.
PHONE LAKE VIEW 9000

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To Rent—260 outside rooms, newly decorated, $4 week and up; 1 min to loop. Cal 6353. ASP TO-DAY WINTER ROOMS with baths, single and en suite; unobtrusive service and every modern appointment at low rates. $17.50 PER WEEK AND UP. Cafeteria, cafe and garage.

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Sheridan-rd. at Wilson.

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A residential hotel, near Jarvis-av. L station and lake. Excellent table. Entertainment. Cabinet. Weekly rates with meals. rooms with bath, maid service, etc., $20 and up single $30 and up for two. Special family rates for two, three, and five rooms.

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4300 Clarendon-av. (at Junior-ter.), an apartment hotel of many unusual features. 1 room suites and 2 room suites, beautifully furnished; situated on the North Shore. REASONABLE. TEL. LAKE VIEW 8026.

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Ideal home for permanent and transient guests, also bachelors, 1-4 room suites with kitchenettes. Most reasonable rates on 'bus. Shore, Evanston L. E Howard-av. 35 minutes. 7645 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 8200.

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Why pay downtown rates when 8 minutes by Cottage Grove cars will give you choice of 150 clean, comfortable, outside rooms! Modern conveniences as at $1-$1.50 daily, or $5-$8 weekly. 18th-st. and Indiana-av.

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HOTEL KENMORE. 150 ROOMS. UPTOWN Kenmore and Wilson-av. Priv. or detached bath, $9 to $18 week. Daily $1.50 to $3.50.

CLARENDON BEACH

HOMELIKE AND EXCLUSIVE HOTEL. 150 rms. with bath; room and bath, $15 wk. and up. well-ventilated rms., $9 week and up; suite, $30 and up; 1 blk. to bus, to lake. 831 Wilson Sunnyside 4700.

Dorchester Apt. Hotel

HYDE PARK-BLVD. AT DORCHESTER.

Attractive kit. apt., 2 and 3 rooms, completely furnished; hotel service. Rates reasonable. 10 minutes to Loop. I. C.

H. C. WINCHESTER, 6760

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1535 E. 60th-st. Brand new 1, 2, 3 rm. hotel, overlooking Jackson Park. 12 min. to loop; I. C.; $60 up; hotel service; no lease. Mid. 1854.

THE BREWSTER,

500 DIVERSEY-PKWY. LAKE VIEW 0006.

1, 2, and 3 room apartments, nicely furnished; reasonable rent; roof cafe under new management; walk to Lincoln Park.

HALIBURTON HOTEL,

New and high class, in the heart of Rogers Park; beau. lobby, elevator serv. shower and tub bath; mod. rates; 1 blk. Rogers Pk. L Sta. 6924 Glenwood-av. Phone Rog. 8347.

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Attractive suites with priv. bath, maid and elev. serv. 12 min. downtn. $14 wk. up.
CENTRAL ISLAND REALTY CO.
2600 LAKE.

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IDEALLY LOCATED FOR CONVENTIONS. EL. CALUMET 1840 FOR ARRANGEMENTS.

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7455 Greenview-av. 2 blks. Birchwood L sta.; $2.50 day; $65-$150 mo., inc. light, ras. serv.; immed. poss. Ph. Rogers Park 6100.

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Ideal winter home; Amer. plan; home cooking; 2 blks. L. 7605 Bosworth. R. P. 8870.

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SPECIAL WINTER RATES.

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HOTELS.

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5714 BLACKSTONE-AV.

AMERICAN PLAN.

A FEW VACANCIES IN OUR NEW BUILDING.

Unusually beautiful location on boulevard of homes. Finest transportation, 15 minutes from our hotel to loop. Rates from $12 to $25.

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Attractive 1-2 room suites; priv. bath, completely equipped for housekeeping; 12 min. downtown; maid service; by week or mo. $14 up.
PHONE OAKLAND 2604.

BOARD WANTED.

BOARD—ROOM AND BOARD OR KIT. PRIV. in Ch. Sci. home for mother and 4 year boy, where child can have care while mother wrks.; must be reas. Address H 59, Tribune.

WANTED—MOTHER'S CARE FOR CHILD OF 3, in priv. fam.; also room for parents; S. Side. Call Englewood 1448.

BOARD AND ROOM IN SMALL PROT. FAM. by middle aged gent. Address H 388, Tribune.

BUSINESS WOMAN DESIRES BOARD, PRI. family, where child year old will have every attention daytime. Address R 528, Tribune.

BOARD—COUPLE, CHILD 6 YEARS. WANT rooms, board, N. S.; best ref.; permanent. Address G 404, Tribune.

BOARD—AND ROOM—BY PRAC. NURSE; $9 week when not employed. Address H 316, Tribune.

BOARD — WIDOW EMPLOYED DESIRES room and board for child 3 yrs.; room for self. Address D C 960, Tribune.

BOARD—2 Y. L. EMP. IN PRIV. REFINED Jewish family. Address H 492, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOME FOR OLD lady in Am. fam. Rm. 405, 177 N. State.

BOARD & RM., YOUNG LADY, IN REFINED Jewish family. Address H 485, Tribune.

BOARD—AND ROOM—BY YOUNG GIRL, W. Side pref. Lake View 2802.

ROOMMATES.

BACHELOR HOME ON NORTH S., WALKing distance from loop; congenial man wanted to join owner and 3 other bachelors. Large, elaborately furnished rooms; breakfast and dinner served. All the advantages and service of the finest hotel. Couple combined with the privacy and social life of a home. $125 per month; references required. Superior 3579.

IF A YOUNG MAN HAS A COMFORTABLY furnished apartment, near good transportation, and would like a young man, Christian Scientist, to share expenses, address H 272, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—MAN DESIRES RM. with kit. fac., on West Side; must be near bldg.; must have piano in room; about $8. Address F 428, Tribune.

LADY HAS ATTRACTIVELY FURN APART. ment will share with marr. couple or 2 women employed; excellent transportation; reas. 6204 Glenwood-av. Sunnyside 7391.

LADY WANTS CONGENIAL LADY TO share cozy 4 room apt., all conveniences. on North Side. Address D T 202, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY WILL SHARE APARTMENT 2 business women; home priv. Address G 268, Tribune.

BACH. PHYS. MAN WANTS TO SHARE SML. apt. with gent, N. W. or N. Side. Phone Drexel 2376.

YOUNG LADY WILL SHARE APARTMENT 2 business women; home priv.; $5 each. 505 Fullerton-pkwy. Diversey 9712.

YOUNG LADY EMPL. DESIRES CONG. YNG. lady to share rm. and apt.; a real home; ref. ex-ch. Englewood 9671.

2 GENTS DESIRE 3D MAN IN 7 RM. FUR. apt. $ 5 all; bath; home cooking; good home for right man. Ph. Drex. 2376.

A CONGENIAL EMP. BUS. WOMAN TO share with lady parlor and bedroom, homelike, $6. 1 L. sta., surf. 1509 E. 53d-st.

LADY WILL SHARE APT. WITH 2 LADIES or married couple; nr. Wilson ex. 1130 Sunnyside. 3d. Flr. Sunnyside 8857.

YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN WILL SHARE apt. with young business girl; South: reas.; ref. exch. Address H 196, Tribune.

COUPLE WILL SHARE FLAT WITH CONgenial married couple; reasonable rent. Phone Oak Park 3023.

LADY H. S. TEACHER WILL SHARE HIGH class 4 rm. apt., newly furn., with 1 or 2 business women. 5044 Ingleside. Dorch. 5321.

REF. CONG. GIRL, EMPL., WILL SHARE with same lovely, cozy 3 rm. N. Side apt.; reas. Call Sun & eves. Buckingham 6291.

YNG. LADY WILL SHARE 4 RM. APT. with yng. lady. Rgrs. Prk. 8821.

BUS. WOMAN WILL SHARE MODERN 4 R. apt. with ref. wom.; Ch. Sci. pfd. Bu-k 4728

2 LADIES WISH YNG. LADY TO SHARE apt. with couple, Rogers Pk. Shel. 5038.

LADY WILL SHARE RM WITH LADY EMP. Board opt. conv. Argyle L. Edg. 2149.

2 YOUNG LADIES WILL SHARE 2 R. APT. with yg. lady. Refs. Fairfax 0798.

LADY WILL SHARE APT. WITH 1 OR 2 ladies; $30 each. 6600 Kenwood-av. Rog. Pk. 6344.

YG. LADIES WISH YG LADY TO SHARE apt.; L. C. L. surf. Hyde Pk. 4541.

WILL SHARE 3 LIGHT HSKPG. R. WITH eld. lady emp.; mus. 4312 Greenwood.

LADY WILL SHARE 6 RM. FLAT WITH marr. cpl. 3046 North-av., Bel. 4266.

MAN WILL SHARE EVANSTON APT. WITH fy. man; ref. Address H 178, Tribune.

YG. BUS. GIRL WILL SHARE SMALL N. S. apt. with yg. bus. girl; reas. Edg. 1234.

RESPON. LADY SHARE HIGH GR. S. h. apt. 5260 W. Adams. Austin 4519.

BUS. WOM SH. APT. WITH EMP CPLE. or girl. 901 Wayne-av. R. P. 8 P. M.

YG. LADY WISHES LADY ROOMMATE. bd.; fine home; pri. fam. Rogers P. 4267.

BUS. WOMAN WILL SHARE WITH SAME, apt. Call Pk. Res. 3206 after 6.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO SHARE APT. with several girls. Edgewater 0466.

BUS. GIRLS WANT ONE MORE GIRL TO share apt. $6.50. Gar. L. Nevada 6224.

LADY SHARE BEAU. APT. WITH LADY emp. $10. Call R. P. 4398-J.

TWO YOUNG LADIES WILL SHARE APT. with girl emp'd; 1. C. trans. Hyde Pk. 6116.

WTD.—YOUNG, CONGENIAL BUS. GIRL to share apt. with girl; $7 wk. Ran. 7510.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SOUTH.

TO RENT—5235 KIMBARK-AV.—8 ROOM brick and stone; electric light; hardwood floors; heat furnished; poss. at once; close to I. C. exp.; price, $100.

TO RENT—5432 DREXEL, brick, 8 rooms, electric light, steam heat; newly redecorated; hardwd. floors; poss. at once; close to park; $100.

J. J. CARROLL & CO.,
1533 E. 53d-st. Dorchester 6200.

TO RENT—6 RM. FRAME HOUSE; HOT WATER heat; conv. to R. I. suburban; $50 per mo. Call Sunday, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Sat. all day Sun. 9929 Prospect-av. Beverly 2728.

TO RENT—$85.00; TENANTS SHOULD SEE this new extra good 6 room brick house, fine heating, plumbing, etc.; big yard. Open daily 11183 Lowe-av. Pullman 2401 round noon.

TO RENT—3635 ELLIS-AV.; 11 RM. HOUSE, steam heat, electric lights; dandy for roomhouse; $85 per month.

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TO RENT — DEARBORN-PKWY. NEAR park, 3 story and basement stone and brick residence, 3 baths, hot water heat, light on all sides; possession May 1st. $350

N. STATE-ST., near Schiller, 11 rooms, 4 baths, 1st floor kitchen; rental includes heat and hot water; possession May 1st. $225

PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
Central 4085-6250. TRIBUNE BLDG.

TO RENT—8 RM. 2 STY. HOUSE, 5 BEDrms.; stove heat. Rear. F. MILLER CO. Main 2800.

TO RENT — 3 CONNECT. HOUSES ON Rush-st. nr. Chicago-av. No agents. Phone 0283.

TO RENT—NEW 6 RM. SUN PARLOR COLONial home h. w. ht.; rent $100. 6343 N. Rockwell. Lake 0100.

TO RENT—53 R. HOUSE, 10 YEAR LEASE. N. Meyerhofer, Superior 8015.

TO RENT—HILL—NORTH SIDE; TEN rm. hse. 734 Bittersweet-pl.

TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTHWEST.

TO RENT—5 RM. BUNGALOW; $35 PER month. JACOBSON, 7174 W. Grand-av.

TO RENT—HOUSES—WEST.

TO RENT—10 RM. FURN. HOUSE. FURnace ht. ideal for renting rms.; poss. at once; open; $100 mo. 4033 Wilcox. See M. J. Conner, 4236 Madison-st.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—HIGHLAND PARK, MODERN home, 6 bedrms., 3 baths; liv. rm. 24x21; fine fireplace; h. w. heat; hdd. sun porch; slpg. porch; garage; lot 132x395; part wooded. 2 blocks to Ravinia station, C. & N. W. Price $350 mo. or 2 yr. lease from June 1. Apply J. Fearing, Pan. Pk. 40714 Main Chi: 7200.

TO RENT—MOD. 12 RM. HOUSE; BEST LOcation; immed. possession. 2703 Sheridan-rd. Evanston 4724.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

TO RENT—7 ROOMS, FURN. $100 PER month; near transportation and lake. 7023 Rogers-av. Rogers Park 4032.

TO RENT—2221-3 PRAIRIE 21 ROOMS, 12 furnished; 5 baths; suitable commercial club, hospital or rooming; garage.

TO RENT—FURN. HOMES ON NO. SHORE. Mrs. Fuller, 1718 Sherman-av. Evan. 6860.

TO RENT—COMPL. FURN. 5 RM. HOUSE. 3 mo. immed. poss., refs. Durch. 9761.

TO RENT—4731 KIMBARK, 10 ROOM FUR. house, garage; Mar. 1st, 5 mos.; ref.

TO RENT—6 RM. BRK. HOUSE BY OWNER, $3300 S. Wabash-av. Ph. Oak Park 4062J.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

TO RENT—RENT—MY COMPLETELY FUR. 7 rm. and sun porch home till May 1; hot water heat, piano, Victrola; 1½ blks. from L. Must be responsible people and no small children. Ph. Rogers Park 2284.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, FURnished; near South Shore club; 7 rooms and breakfast room; 2 car garage; $250 per month. Highest references required. Address Q 8 323, Tribune.

TO RENT—NORTH SHORE SUBURBS: EVanston to Lake Forest; houses, cottages, country estates, furnished; summer season. J. L. Fludgo, 35 N. Dearborn.

TO RENT—1230 CHASE-AV., ROGERS PK., at lake; 11 rms., 3 baths, garage, furnished complete, to May 1. $250 per month.
OGDEN SHELDON & CO., 102 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—6 RM. FURN. BUNG. IN RAvenswood Manor, sun parlor, break. porch, piano, victrola. 2740 Windsor-av. Jun. 4900.

TO RENT—TO SEPT. 15, 7 R. HOME; ALL kinds fruit, flowers; 3 car gar.; 7 ton hard coal. Ph. M188 KING, Wilmette 215.

TO RENT—5 RM. BUNGALOW, NEW BEAU. furn.; easy operating h. w. heat; reas.; gar. Jan. 15 to April 1st. Wilmette 927-W.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WANTED—TO RENT — BUILDING SUITable for rooming house, having about 20 rooms; long lease desirable; will consider building already furnished; must be in vicinity of Lincoln Park. Address D T 504, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—5 OR 6 RM FURN. cottage between Evanston and Highland Park, near lake. Milwaukee elec. or Northwestern R. R.; from May 1 to Sept 30. State price. Address J 503, Tribune.

16-25 ROOM HOUSE

wanted by resp. party for rooming house; have own furn.; must be good lease. Call ref. F. Hansen, Sup. 4933.

WANTED—TO RENT — HOUSE, 6 TO 8 rooms; electric lights and furnace heat; not over $55. In quiet neighborhood; covered family on East Side. ROBERT GARNER, 3422 Vernon-av. Douglas 3504.

WANTED—TO RENT—GLENCOE, WELL furnished, 5 rooms; must be good lease. Ref. F. Hansen, Sup. 4933.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSE, 10-20, FOR hotel, North Side, immed. poss. or March 1; have own furniture; state fully. Address H 80, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—6 ROOM HOUSE, north or west, with privilege of buying later; best refs. Address J 85, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BUNGA. OR SMALL mod. house, from May 1. Address G 464, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSE OR COTTAGE, 4 rms. or more, with garage preferred, on or before May 1. Address H 125, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—WITHIN NEXT 3 mo., 8 to 16 rm. house, good for rooming. Address C T 430, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSE, 8 TO 12 rooms; North Side. Tel. L. Y. 1485.

TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS.

TO RENT—NEW FURNISHED 10 R. HOUSE, lrg. scr. pch., 2 baths; north shore Nippersink lake. R. W. DROMERHAUSEN, 1011 N. Lawndale-av. Albany 7140.

WANTED—AT SUMMER RESORTS.

WANTED—TO RENT—MIGHT BUY COTtage on lake or river 50 mi. northwest of Chgo. Good respectable loc.; water front. Send photo. Address D H 576, Tribune.

TO RENT—WINTER RESORTS.

TO RENT OR FOR SALE—6 ROOM BUNGAlow on ocean front at Venice, Cal.; the greatest ocean playground of Pacific Coast; the Atlantic City of the Pacific, heated ocean bathing beach to Los Angeles; good transportation; trains every few minutes; Pacific electric, 30 minutes to shopping center of Los Angeles; near country clubs, movie colonies, etc.; rent $260 per month for 6 or 3 rms., $175 by year, $300 per month during summer months.

For sale completely and luxuriously furnished at $25,000; unoccupied; immediate possession; great bargain and location in price for all cash. Address C S 274, Tribune or phone Rogers Park 1195.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

SOUTH SHORE.

7429-51 Kingston-av., new 4 and 5 rm. apts.; large, light rms., in-a-door beds; electric lights; showers; shades; tubs, built in tubs, some with screened rear porches; blk. I. C. station; immediate possession.

J. L. HESS,
MIDWAY 0050. 2336 E. 71ST-ST.

McKEY & POAGUE,

311 East 47th-st. Drexel 5320.

3751-67 Grand-blvd., 3 and 4 rms., in-a-door beds ..... $42.50-$60

4501 Grand-blvd., 3d fl., 3 rms., in-a-door beds, 4 rooms..... $90.00

TO RENT—S. E. CORNER 73D AND YATES-av., 5 rooms in new 2 bldg. room, 1 floor, sleep. pch., 2 blks. to I. C. sta.; immediate poss.

J. L. HESS,
Midway 0050. 2336 E. 71st-st.

TO RENT—6 RMS. IN NEW 3 APT. BLDG., near 74th and Colfax-Av. sun parlor and sleeping porch, 2 blks. I. C. station; immed. poss., $115 per mo.

J. L. HESS,
MIDWAY 0050. 2336 E. 71ST-ST.

TO RENT—1316 E. 54TH-ST., MODERN 8 rm. apt., first floor, large light rooms, 5 minute walk from I. C. 53d-st. station, 3 minute walk from 55th-st. surface line; sublet for $110. Phone Dorchester 6291.

TO RENT — 5955 MICHIGAN, 3D FLR., 4 rms., wall bed, sun parlor, beautiful large, light rms., pass. now; $60.00.

SELZ & SOUTHMAN,
61st. and Calumet. Normal 5060.

TO RENT—7201 L. P. L. APT., $70; also 1 block to Jackson Park, 2 blocks to I. C. and "L" stations. New oak floors. Steam heat, electricity, newly decorated.
MRS. WHITE, 1st apt., 6337 Harper-av.

Beautiful South Shore Apt.

New; near lake, I. C.; 2d fl.; 5 large rms.; s. p.; glazed sip. por.; garage. Kenney. So. 1000.

TO RENT—5519 KENWOOD-AV., 2 TO 6 rms., stm. ht., elec. light free, elevator service, very cozy, sunny rent. apt.; office or bldg., day or evening or telephone Midway 1835. Franklin 5034.

Wiljen Apt. Now Ready.

2 rms., kitte. shower bath. $65. 6543 Cottage Grove-av.

TO RENT—2 RM. SUN PARLOR FLAT; price $80. 5403 Cornell-av.
E. M. T. WOLF.

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TO RENT—5300 ELLIS-AV., 6 LIGHT RMS. 3d apt., $80. Phone us and get your name on waiting list.
Ackley Bros. Co., 1447 E. 63d-st. H. P. 0100

TO RENT—1 ROOM AND BATH APT., 1 blk. to I. C. sta.; immediate poss.

J. L. HESS.
Midway 0050. 2336 E. 71st-st.

TO RENT—ELEGANT 6 RM. APT., 5335 Woodlawn-av., sun par., 2 baths, $110; immed. poss. WM. KIRK & CO., 404 E. 47th-st. Oakland 0905.

TO RENT—6 RM. HEATED FLAT, 3030 Michigan-av. 6 rms., 2d fl.....$65
3007 Calumet-av. 6 rms., 1st fl.....$60

W. H. McLELLAN CO.
29 E. 31st-st.

TO RENT—1 LARGE ROOM AND KITCHenette, 1373 E. 55th-st., nr. L. sta. $35. 1 and 2 rm. apts., $50 and $60. MEYER & SON, 1534 E. 55th-st. Hyde Park 3120.

TO RENT—DES. 2 RM. KIT. APTS. [1ST and 2d], heats, waters furn., elec. light, coin op. golf links; in-a-door bed and breakfast rm. Reas. rent. 6726 Cornell. Fairfax 4642.

TO RENT—3 ROOM STEAM HEATED MODern apt., $65 per mo. Within one block of Ill. Cent. station and Cottage Grove car. 341 East Elm-st. See janitor.

TO RENT—3730 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., 4, 5 and 7 rms.; steam gas; at once; $30 to $47.50 mo. O. STONE & CO., 1161 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1301.

TO RENT—MODERN 5T HTD APTS., 5 rms. C and Cot. Grove surf. line. H. W. JOHNSON, 415 E. 111th-st. Pullman 0549.

TO RENT—6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, IN BEST location; immediate possession; 4532 Drexel-blvd.; $150. S. J. JONAS. Ken. 2560.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS AND S. P. IN-A-DOR bed. 409-11 E. 113th-st. State 7310, or Pullman 1284.

TO RENT—6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 4404 INdiana-av., $90. See Janitor, or McCarthy Cons. 84 W. Randolph.

TO RENT—6154 EVANS, 6 RM. SUN PAR., 2 baths; $115; poss. now. WM. KIRK & CO., 404 E. 47th-st. Oakland 0905.

TO RENT—APT. 7, LARGE OUTSIDE RMS., 2 porches, 2 baths; best trans.; rent $125. Kenwood 4790.

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TO RENT—4 RMS. SUN PARL. SLEEP. pch., fur. or unfur. 617 E. 61st. Mid.5228.

TO RENT—RM. MOD. SUNLIT FLAT, stm. ht.; $45. Apt. 1st fl., 916 W. 54th-bl.

TO RENT—5 RM. MODERN APT., 2 BATHS, poss. now. 913 E. 50th-st., nr. Drexel.

TO RENT—6618 STEWART, 2D FLR. FIR. furnace or stove, elec., mod.; $45.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

NEW and STRIKINGLY DIFFERENT

Apartment,
2, 3, and 4 Rooms.

FIREPROOF—
BURGLAR-PROOF,
TROUBLE-PROOF.

Simplified housekeeping arrangements; regular, full sized bedrooms; big closets; elevator service; carpeted entrance corridors; fixtures, decorations and comforts like a fine hotel; everything kept trim and neat; excellent transportation and located near everything worth while; cost no more than ordinary apartments.

220-224 E. Garfield-blvd.

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TO RENT — 6 LARGE RMS., 4721 INGLESIDE-AV., two baths, sun parlor; strictly modern; will decorate to suit.

3 and 4 rms., 5231 Woodlawn-av., NEW 2 in-a-door beds; large rms. and closets, linen closets, convenient to I. C. See janitor.

7 rms., 851 Drexel-square, 1st; 2 baths; large sun parlor; vacant; $175.

5 rms., 1018 E. 52d-st., 1st, sun porch, all outside light; fine apartment; $95.

4 rms., 5915 Cottage Grove-av., 2d, sink, to lake; 3d; sun porch; in-a-door bed; $75.

3 and 4 rms., 7120-30 Merrill-av.; new; beautiful apts., attr. features. See janitor.

4 rms., 6024-34 Clyde-av., just completed; never occupied; sun parlors; large, light rms. See janitor in bldg.

6 rms., 1418 E. 50th-st., 3d, $70.

4 rms. and sun parlor, 5302 Woodlawn-av., 2d; in-a-door bed, $80.

HOWARD & QUR CO., 1458 E. 53d-st.

7 AND 8 RM. APTS.

Facing Washington Park.

CUMMINGS BLDG.,

N. E. Cor. Grand-blvd. and 51st-st. Modern, up to date apts.; within ½ blk. surface line, 1 blk. elevated.

Most ideally located bldg. on South Side. Agent on premises afternoons and all day Sundays.

Office at 5043 Grand-blvd.
Rents $85 to $100.

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MARCH 1 & IMMED. POSS.

3 RMS. AND KITCHENETTE.
1445 E. 67th-st., s. p. ..... $ 70
FOUR ROOMS.
452 E. 34th-st., s. p. 55
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Office Open Sunday.

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FOUR ROOMS.
1050 E. Marquette-rd., 2d..... $ 65.00
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SIX ROOMS.
6201 Ellis-av., 3d, Feb. 1st..... $100.00
6020 Woodlawn-av., 1st, s. p., 2 baths and garage, Feb. 1st.. 150.00

TO RENT — APPLICATIONS ARE NOW being taken for 4 and 5 rm. apts. in new bldg., S. Shore Country Club district; T. C. trans.; sun parlors, large rooms, fresh air; a real home that offers real comfort. Ready for occupancy April 1st; decorated to suit tenant; most reasonable and attractive proposition in city. Call or phone Hyde Pk. 1637 or corner 72d and Bennett, or phone Hyde Pk. 1637 for full information.

Delightful 11 Room Apt.

Overlooking the lake and park.

Sun parlors, sleeping porch, 3 bathrooms. 2d floor, corner. Elevator.

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7 sunlit rooms, strictly modern, with 2 baths; private porches; large rear yard; 2 blks. to elevated; offered for immediate occupancy throughout; offered for immediate poss'n at $135.

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TO RENT—5 ROOMS, STEAM, $52.50.

819 E. 39th, nr. I. C. and cars; el. lt. electric washers and dryers free. HOFFMAN & BECKER, 360 E. 51st-st. Atlantic 0700.

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TO RENT—7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 5248 MICHIGAN-AV. 3D APT.

Sun parlor, all large light rms., imported features, very cozy rent. apt.; office or bldg., day or evening or telephone Midway 1835. Franklin 5034.

Wiljen Apt. Now Ready.

2 rms., kitte. shower bath. $65. 6543 Cottage Grove-av.

TO RENT—2 RM. SUN PARLOR FLAT; price $80. 5403 Cornell-av.
E. M. T. WOLF.

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TO RENT—4 ROOMS AND S. P. IN-A-DOR bed. 409-11 E. 113th-st. State 7310, or Pullman 1284.

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mensions, unobstructed in-
be heat, laundry, stores, ele-
blueprints in office. $100-$730
HORE-DR.—11 rms., 5 bths.,
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VIEW-AV., overlooking pk.
e in size from 2 to 7 rms.
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KD.—4 rms. and bath in one
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ke; 1st fl. 150
-Studio apt., just completed;
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Attractive lobby. 24 hour
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A REAL BARGAIN—4 LARGE
sun parlor; shower bath; plenty
newly decorated; owner leaving
se expires Oct. 1; Gentiles pfd.;
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2D APT., 5 LRG. CHEERFUL
porch; newly decorated; sun-
serv.; adult Gentiles. 4834
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NEW 3 RM. HOT WATER HT.;
block; sleeping porch; re-
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sunny; elec. refrig.; garage;
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3, 4 room apartments; some 4s
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TO RENT—FLATS—SUBURBAN.

EVANSTON APARTMENTS.

500 Keeney-st., 3d, 4 rooms, sun porch, $80. Ready now.

614 Elmwood-av., 3d, 5 rooms, sun porch, $87.50. Ready now.

Hieman & Lee, 2, 3 and 4 rooms with kitchenette, 5 rooms, ready now.

Easton—Sheridan-rd. and Keeney, 3, 4 and 6 rooms, occupancy during this month.

542 Michigan-av., 5 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch, breakfast room and garage. Immediate occupancy.

Bleecker Hall—Noyes and Sherman, 4 and 5 rooms, $85 to $135. Occupancy during January.

QUINLAN & TYSON,
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TO RENT—EVANSTON.

New Building.
Occupancy Early Spring.
3, 4, and 5 rooms.
Exceptional location. Oak and Dempster-st. Convenient to stores, schools, and transportation. For reservation and further particulars address

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Most Beautiful 3 Apt. Bldg. in Evanston.
OVERLOOKING LAKE.
7 ROOMS, 2 TILE BATHS, TILE KITCHEN, SUN PARLOR, SHOWER, ROOMS IN BASEMENT, FRIGIDAIR ICING;
READY, FEBRUARY 1ST. $350.
BARRD & WARNER,
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BRAND NEW
4 AND 5 ROOMS.
BE SURE TO SEE THEM.
CORNER OAK PARK-AV. AND ERIE-ST.
CLOSE TO ELEVATED TRANSPORTATION.
READY NOW.
4 ROOMS, $75 AND $80.
5 ROOMS, $90 AND $115.
AGENTS ON PREMISES.
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NEW APARTMENT.
821 Michigan, 1st floor, new apartment, 6 rooms, 3 baths; immediate occupancy.

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NEW 3 RM. HOT WATER HT.; block; sleeping porch; refrig.; ble neighborhood; good trans. ew-av. Pose. immediately.

ELEGANT LARGE 5 RM. FL. sunny; elec. refrig.; garage; akes a daily tour of inspection. t is on the premises from 8 a.m. or selections call at OFFICE OF ING, Wellington 4873, or Branch

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ligan-av. Phone Superior 9100.

our clients upon application of apartments on the North Side $125 per month and up known ate occupancy.

TON-PL.—Building now un-truction, to be completed by 1 rooms, 4 baths, reception mensions, unobstructed in-be heat, laundry, stores, ele-blueprints in office. $100-$730 HORE-DR.—11 rms., 5 bths., uninterrupted view of lake. 550 VIEW-AV., overlooking pk. e in size from 2 to 7 rms. rn equipment. Bldg. now truction. Av. May 1. $100-325 THEK-AV.—New bldg., ready ed one block north of bend ss-rd., 6 large rms., 2 in-parlors, 3 baths, garage inc. 300 KD.—4 rms. and bath in one e finest apt. bldgs.; over-ke; 1st fl. 150 -Studio apt., just completed; eth, kitchenette. 3d fl. 125

NFURNISHED
HOTEL
APARTMENTS.
YWOOD AND KENMORE-AVS.
EDIATE POSSESSION.
3, 4 room apartments; some 4s ooms. Light, gas, refrigeration, ing ice water furnished. Maid Attractive lobby. 24 hour ice. Located in heart of North ential section; convenient to L. s garage 1 block.
your inspection day or evening. tals $90 to $200.
M. POSNER & CO.,
Res. 5—car Edgewater 4221.

T—FLATS—NORTHWEST.

A REAL BARGAIN—4 LARGE
sun parlor; shower bath; plenty
newly decorated; owner leaving
se expires Oct. 1; Gentiles pfd.;
N. Drake-av., Apt. 1.

2D APT., 5 LRG. CHEERFUL
porch; newly decorated; sun-
serv.; adult Gentiles. 4834
Kildare 8573.

NEW 3 RM. HOT WATER HT.; block; sleeping porch; re-
ble neighborhood; good trans.
ew-av. Pose. immediately.

ELEGANT LARGE 5 RM. FL.
sunny; elec. refrig.; garage;

TO RENT—FLATS—WEST.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 ROOM APTS. IN NEW AUSTIN-OAK APARTMENT BLDG., located at Austin-blvd. and Erie-st.; all modern appointments, including shower baths; possession given on 3 days' notice. Inducements given to tenants taking immediate possession. For particulars apply

F. A. HILL & CO., INC.,
5636 W. Lake-st. Austin 0131. Oak Pk. 133.
1167 South-blvd. Oak Park. Oak Park 5102.

5057-63 Washington-blvd.
New bldg., ready to occupy, sun parlor, open tube, 4 and 5 rooms; $75 and up.
W. DROLLINGER & SONS,
Austin 0862. 4807 Madison-st. Austin 0390.

L EXPRESS,
Also 3 surf. lines, sublease 2 choice newly dec. apts.; must be seen to be appreciated. "Best on West Side"; all outside rooms; $63-$65. Call any day. 4678 West End. 2d

TO RENT—FLATS—SUBURBAN.

EVANSTON APARTMENTS.

500 Keeney-st., 3d, 4 rooms, sun porch, $80. Ready now.

614 Elmwood-av., 3d, 5 rooms, sun porch, $87.50. Ready now.

Hieman & Lee, 2, 3 and 4 rooms with kitchenette, 5 rooms, ready now.

Easton—Sheridan-rd. and Keeney, 3, 4 and 6 rooms, occupancy during this month.

542 Michigan-av., 5 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch, breakfast room and garage. Immediate occupancy.

Bleecker Hall—Noyes and Sherman, 4 and 5 rooms, $85 to $135. Occupancy during January.

QUINLAN & TYSON,
701 Davis-st., Evanston. R. P. 2617.

TO RENT—EVANSTON.

New Building.
Occupancy Early Spring.
3, 4, and 5 rooms.
Exceptional location. Oak and Dempster-st. Convenient to stores, schools, and transportation. For reservation and further particulars address

SMART & GOLEE, INC.,
1580 Sherman-av., Evanston.
Phone Evanston 385. Rogers Park 0272.

92-94 KEENEY-ST.
Most Beautiful 3 Apt. Bldg. in Evanston.
OVERLOOKING LAKE.
7 ROOMS, 2 TILE BATHS, TILE KITCHEN, SUN PARLOR, SHOWER, ROOMS IN BASEMENT, FRIGIDAIR ICING;
READY, FEBRUARY 1ST. $350.
BARRD & WARNER,
1349 Morse-av. Rogers Park 2400.

BRAND NEW
4 AND 5 ROOMS.
BE SURE TO SEE THEM.
CORNER OAK PARK-AV. AND ERIE-ST.
CLOSE TO ELEVATED TRANSPORTATION.
READY NOW.
4 ROOMS, $75 AND $80.
5 ROOMS, $90 AND $115.
AGENTS ON PREMISES.
OR PHONE OAK PARK 839.

NEW APARTMENT.
821 Michigan, 1st floor, new apartment, 6 rooms, 3 baths; immediate occupancy.

QUINLAN & TYSON,
701 David-st., Evanston. Rogers Park 2617

NEW 3 RM. HOT WATER HT.; block; sleeping porch; refrig.; ble neighborhood; good trans. ew-av. Pose. immediately.

ELEGANT LARGE 5 RM. FL. sunny; elec. refrig.; garage; akes a daily tour of inspection. t is on the premises from 8 a.m. or selections call at OFFICE OF ING, Wellington 4873, or Branch

H. O. STONE & CO.,
chigan-av. Superior 5185.

old Bradley
& CO.,
ligan-av. Phone Superior 9100.

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TO RENT—FLATS—WEST.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 ROOM APTS. IN NEW AUSTIN-OAK APARTMENT BLDG., located at Austin-blvd. and Erie-st.; all modern appointments, including shower baths; possession given on 3 days' notice. Inducements given to tenants taking immediate possession. For particulars apply

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ELEGANT LARGE 5 RM. FL. sunny; elec. refrig.; garage;

TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS.

South Side.

BOULEVARD APTS.
42D AND GRAND-BLVD.
4 rm. apts. with s. p. and front porch; redecorated; newly furnished; cozy and pleasant; 1 blk. L and surf. trans. For immediate poss. at $100. Janitor will show.
SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
953 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 1610.

DREXEL SQ. FURN. APTS.
810 Hyde Park-blvd. [E. 51st-st.]. Phone Kenwood 0040. Have 3 choice 4 rm. apts., also 2 and 3 rms., at $15 per wk. and up. All have 2 beds. Facing beaut. Drexel Sq. and at main entrance Washington Park. Everything furnished. 20 mins. downtown. One of the finest apt. hotels in city.

TO RENT—3535 ELLIS-AV., LIVE, COZY, 4 rm. bld., 4, 5, 6 rm. apts., $65, $75, and $100 a mo., incl. elec. lights, gas, and maid service; 1 C. and surf. 1 blk.; 10 min. to loop. J. O'DONNELL. Douglas 7100.

North Side.

EASTWOOD BEACH
811 EASTWOOD-AV., SUNNYSIDE 2345.
Beautiful, homelike kitchenette apartments of one and two rooms, overlooking the lake, exquisitely furnished for complete housekeeping, at a moderate rental; located just a block north of Wilson-av. at the lake; close to elevated and bus.

LINCOLN APARTMENT
IN BEAUTIFUL ROGERS PARK.
1 to 4 rm. suites, incl. maid service, gas, light, and linen, $50 to $125 mo. Bachelor apts., $40 to $65 mo. Weekly rates if desired. Near lake. N. W. R. R., surface, and L trans. Ph. Rog. Pk. 0900 1048 Lunt-av.

SHERIDAN ARMS,
Between Pine Grove and Broadway.
FIREPROOF APARTMENT HOTEL.
Elegantly furn. 2 and 3 room kitchenettes, including maid service, gas linen and lights. 725 SHERIDAN-RD. LAKE VIEW 7620.

THE

MATABANICK
An up to date kitchenette apt. with the best of furnishings, fully equipped for cozy housekeeping, in a superior residential section.
5611 Kenmore-av. Edgewater 9450.

NEWLY FURNISHED
4 rms. and sun parlor; janitor; s. e cor. Waveland and Pine Grove.

FRONTENAC APTS.
High class 3 to 6 rooms comp. furn. 725 Irving Park-blvd. L. y. 7672.

FERNWOOD APT. HOTEL.
5 room apt., 2 bedrooms; 3 room kitch. apt.; completely furn. 4048 Sheridan-rd.

TO RENT—BEAU. FURN. 2 RM. KITCHENette apt., $85, including light, gas, linens, laundry, care of apt.; immediate poss. Buck, 4766 or Graceland 1440.

AINSLEE MANOR.
4878 Magnolia-av. New completely furn. 1-2-3 r. apts., $75 up. Ph. Sunnyside 6745.

LAKELAND APTS.
2-3-4 room, completely furn.; real kitchen; 1 block n. of Montrose. 811-33 Gali.

TO RENT—9 ROOM ATTRACTIVELY FURnished apt. in Chase Bldg., overlooking Yacht Harbor, park, and lake; all rooms on outside. Apply Samuel T. Chase. Har. 3111.

TO RENT—OWNER OF BUILDING WISHES to share apt. with responsible couple until May 1st on account of family being in Florida. 4843 Kenmore-av. Edgewater 6300.

TO RENT—THIRD APT., 809 CRESCENT-pl.; poss. Jan. 15; four very attr. outside rms., near transp. and lake; $95.00. Lake View 9611, or Edge. 4284.

TO RENT—BY PRIVATE PARTY, BEAUTIful 5 room furnished apt., reas. to good housekeeper; adults only; ref. req. Welington 0232.

TO RENT—BEAUT. 5 RM. COR. APT., FURN. comp., incl. player, phono., shower; nr. lake; owner retain 1 rm. if des. 728 Sheridan. L. V. 7862.

TO RENT—COMFORTABLY FURN. 1 RM., kitchenette apt.; rent $50; modern, up to date. All day Sun. or eves. after 7. Graceland 7104.

TO RENT—COMP. FURN. APT., INCLUD. silver and linen, for Feb. and Mar.; ref. required. Ph. Sheridan 3914 Sun. or between 8 and 12 week days.

TO RENT—ROGERS PK., NEW 2 ROOM apt., completely furnished; bulk, to lake; immediate poss.; no gas also included. Apply Apt. 1-J, 1369 Estes-av.

TO RENT—SHERIDAN-RD.; WILL SHARE my high class 5 room apt. with one lady, single or en suite; best trans.; ref. Well. 1287.

TO RENT—5242 WINTHROP-AV., 4 RM. beaut. furn. apt.; 1 pay $100 mo. unfurn.; will rent $85 to responsible people. Sunnyside 2413.

TO RENT — SUBLET ATTRACTIVELY furn. 4 rm. apt. nr. Lincoln park; reas. rent. M. C. MOORE, 547 Arlington-pl. Ph. Diversey 2834.

TO RENT—3 ROOM APT., NEWLY FURnished, in modern building, desirable location, near Sheridan. Buckingham 4821.

TO RENT—7 RM. SUN PAR. HIGH CLASS furn. apt., for a long or short period. 2740 Hamilton-st. Lincoln 0208.

TO RENT—NEW ATTRACTIVELY FURnished 4 room apt., exclusive North Shore neighborhood at lake. Wellington 5612.

TO RENT—VERY HIGH CLASS 3, 4, AND 6 room apt.; completely furnished; references required. 725 Irving Park-blvd.

TO RENT—4 RM. AND S. P. IN ROG. PK.; mahog. furn., grand piano, silver, linen, etc.; rear pch.; 1½ bl. L; very reas. R. 3276.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT., PIANO, ARGYLE L and surface. Edgewater 3816. 5005 Glenwood.

TO RENT—BEAUT. FURN. 5 RM. APT., 1 blk. from lake; at outside rms. stoves; reference required. Ph. Sunnyside 5114.

TO RENT—3 RM. FURNISHED APT.; IMmed. poss.; $95. 700 Cornelia-av. Ravenswood 4589.

TO RENT—4136 KENMORE-AV., MOD. 4 RM. apt.; comp. furn. or will store. Sheridan exc. immed. poss.; $80. Well. 9633.

TO RENT—1517 ADDISON-ST., ELE. FURN. inc. piano, 6 rooms; steam heat; immed. poss.; reas. Graceland 0708.

TO RENT—LUX. FURN. APT., 7 RMS., SUN part., 3 baths, linen and silver; lease to suit. 443 Melrose-st. Well. 9034.

TO RENT—2 RMS. KITCHENETTE; RENT $65. Will sell furniture, 5 months old, $250 down, balance monthly. Sunnyside 4159.

TO RENT—3 RMS., BEAUTIFULLY FURnished; grand piano; s. p.; modern; East of Sheridan-rd. Edgewater 2111.

TO RENT—COMP. FURN. COZY 4 RM. APT. new bldg., piano, linens; 1 blk. lake at Buena; May or longer; $90. Lake Vw. 2934.

TO RENT—3 RMS., 2 BEAUT. FURN. RMS. completely furnished, across from lake, Rog. Pk.; garage opt. Juniper 5620.

TO RENT—COZY FURN. 3 RMS., ATTRACT. lease; 1 blk. lake, bus. ex. trans. Wellington 7437.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT., 1 BLOCK FROM Edgewater Beach hotel, convenient to bus and L. Call Sunnyside 2597.

TO RENT—1845 PARK-ST., NR. IRVING L.; 4 rms., $65; furn. complete to June 1. OGDEN, SHELDON & CO., 192 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—321 BELDEN-AV., ELEG. FURN. 4 rm., light, clean rms.; nr. Lin. Pk.; excellent trans.; very reas. WEBB.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE SUNNY, CLEAN 2 rm. kitchenette apt. and one furn. room near L bus; $85. 4649 Malden, Sunnyside 7540.

TO RENT—ATTRAC. 6 RM. APT., COMPL. furn.; conv. to L, bus or will sell furn. at bargain. 4701 Kenmore-av. Edge. 4337.

TO RENT—NEW, FURN. 3 RM. KIT. APT., real bedrm.; ½ blk. Sheridan-rd., nr. L; will, if req., buy furn. Sher. 5612.

TO RENT—1049 ARGYLE 4 RM. SUNNY apt. comp. furn. E. Argyle L; reas. Edge 6906.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT., FURNISHED COMplete, $45; electric light, stove heat. Care janitor, 4757 Winthrop-av.

TO RENT—FURN. APT., 3 RMS. AND SUN parlor, 2 in-a-door beds; nr. trans.; up to date. 1022 Dakin-st.

TO RENT—LIL-A-V., 6 RM. FLAT, FUR. furn., piano, stm. ht.; 2 fam.; $23. Div. 2513

TO RENT—3 ROOM FURN. APT., 1 BLOCK Wilson L and bus, $75. Sunnyside 1825.

TO RENT—3 RM. FURN. APT., 3 ROOM apartment, suitable for 2 or 3 adults. 2145 Sedgwick, 4 R. Fur.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS, ½ BLK. FROM LAKE; well furnished. Edge. 2351.

TO RENT—EASTWOOD, NR. LAKE; FINE furn. 6 rm. apt.; will sub. 5756.

TO RENT—APT., 5 RMS. S. P., ATTR. FUR. piano; imm. poss. Hindley, 729 Jun.-terr.

TO RENT—3 RM. SUITE, PRIV. KIT., PCH., $75; inc. ht., gas. 5200 Kenmore, Apt. 1.

TO RENT—MOD. 3 AND 4 R. FUR. APT. NR. L and pk. 525 Surf. Buck. 2547. Meyer.

TO RENT—PRETTY 4 RM. COM. FUR. APT. 624 Cornelia, 3d. Edgewater 7846.

TO RENT—NEW 3 RM. APT. WITH PIANO. Sunny. 4039. 923½ Sunnyside-av.

TO RENT—6 RM. APT., $80. TRANS: ½ bl. from L. Wellington 9636.

TO RENT—STUDIO APT., 2 RMS., BATH, kitchenette, nr. Drake, $150 mo. Sup. 4906.

TO RENT — BEAUT. FURN 4 RM. APT., piano, new bldg., nr. lake. Ph. Well. 3854.

TO RENT—420 DEMING-PL., ATTRACT. 2 rm. kitch. sun par. nr. bk. Lin. 3030.

TO RENT—NEW FURN. 3 RM. APT. ON piano; nr. L; reas.; adults. Edge. 9207.

TO RENT—913 SUNNYSIDE, UP TO DATE 3 rm. beau. furn. apt.; best transp.

TO RENT—INDIVIDUAL NEW 1 R. KITCHenette apt. $80. Mrs. Miller, 720 Cass-st.

TO RENT—EXCLUS. FURN. 4 RMS., S. P., best trans. Edge. 5717. 1

TO RENT—ATTRACT. 2 RM. APT., IN A high grade bldg., best trans. Edge. 5717. 1

TO RENT—4423 HAZEL-ST.—ATTRACT. 3 rm. apt.; sell furn. at sacr. Sunnyside 0965.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED 3 room kitchenette corner apartment. Call Rogers Park 6288-J.

TO RENT—COMPLETELY FURN. 3 HSKPG. rms., clean and attrac. nr. bus, Broadway and elev. Ph. Graceland 5432.

TO RENT—6 ROOM FURN. APT. IN ROG. Pk. Owner retain one room; ref. Roc. Pk. 7299. Sunday or evenings.

TO RENT—6 MOS., 7 LGE., BEAUT. RMS., completely furnished, across from lake, Rog. Pk.; garage opt. Juniper 5620.

TO RENT—COZY FURN. 3 RMS., ATTRACT. lease; 1 blk. lake, bus. ex. trans. Wellington 7437.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT., 1 BLOCK FROM Edgewater Beach hotel, convenient to bus and L. Call Sunnyside 2597.

TO RENT—1845 PARK-ST., NR. IRVING L.; 4 rms., $65; furn. complete to June 1. OGDEN, SHELDON & CO., 192 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—321 BELDEN-AV., ELEG. FURN. 4 rm., light, clean rms.; nr. Lin. Pk.; excellent trans.; very reas. WEBB.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE SUNNY, CLEAN 2 rm. kitchenette apt. and one furn. room near L bus; $85. 4649 Malden, Sunnyside 7540.

TO RENT—ATTRAC. 6 RM. APT., COMPL. furn.; conv. to L, bus or will sell furn. at bargain. 4701 Kenmore-av. Edge. 4337.

TO RENT—NEW, FURN. 3 RM. KIT. APT., real bedrm.; ½ blk. Sheridan-rd., nr. L; will, if req., buy furn. Sher. 5612.

TO RENT—1049 ARGYLE 4 RM. SUNNY apt. comp. furn. E. Argyle L; reas. Edge 6906.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT., FURNISHED COMplete, $45; electric light, stove heat. Care janitor, 4757 Winthrop-av.

TO RENT—FURN. APT., 3 RMS. AND SUN parlor, 2 in-a-door beds; nr. trans.; up to date. 1022 Dakin-st.

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TO RENT—3 ROOM FURN. APT., 1 BLOCK Wilson L and bus, $75. Sunnyside 1825.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT. IN SUNNYSIDE, 3 ROOM apartment, suitable for 2 or 3 adults. 2145 Sedgwick, 4 R. Fur.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS, ½ BLK. FROM LAKE; well furnished. Edge. 2351.

TO RENT—EASTWOOD, NR. LAKE; FINE furn. 6 rm. apt.; will sub. 5756.

TO RENT—APT., 5 RMS. S. P., ATTR. FUR. piano; imm. poss. Hindley, 729 Jun.-terr.

TO RENT—3 RM. SUITE, PRIV. KIT., PCH., $75; inc. ht., gas. 5200 Kenmore, Apt. 1.

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TO RENT—FURN. APT., 3 RMS. AND SUN parlor, 2 in-a-door beds; nr. trans.; up to date. 1022 Dakin-st.

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TO RENT—MOD. 3 AND 4 R. FUR. APT. NR. L and pk. 525 Surf. Buck. 2547. Meyer.

TO RENT—PRETTY 4 RM. COM. FUR. APT. 624 Cornelia, 3d. Edgewater 7846.

TO RENT—NEW 3 RM. APT. WITH PIANO. Sunny. 4039. 923½ Sunnyside-av.

TO RENT—6 RM. APT., $80. TRANS: ½ bl. from L. Wellington 9636.

TO RENT—STUDIO APT., 2 RMS., BATH, kitchenette, nr. Drake, $150 mo. Sup. 4906.

TO RENT — BEAUT. FURN 4 RM. APT., piano, new bldg., nr. lake. Ph. Well. 3854.

TO RENT—420 DEMING-PL., ATTRACT. 2 rm. kitch. sun par. nr. bk. Lin. 3030.

TO RENT—NEW FURN. 3 RM. APT. ON piano; nr. L; reas.; adults. Edge. 9207.

TO RENT—913 SUNNYSIDE, UP TO DATE 3 rm. beau. furn. apt.; best transp.

TO RENT—INDIVIDUAL NEW 1 R. KITCHenette apt. $80. Mrs. Miller, 720

TO RENT—OFFICES AND STUDIOS.
Downtown.

OFFICE SPACE

McKINLOCK BLDG.,
209 W JACKSON-BLVD.
Immediate Possession.

WOODS BLDG.,
56 W RANDOLPH-ST.
Immediate or May 1 possession.

BROWNING BLDG.,
12-14 W WASHINGTON-ST.
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DELAWARE BLDG.,
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Possession May 1, 1923.

A. & F. BLDG.,
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Possession May 1, 1923.

ROBERT WHITE & CO.,
56 W RANDOLPH-ST. STATE 7200.

MADISON TERMINAL BUILDING,
S. E. COR. MADISON AND CLINTON-STS.,
OPPOSITE N. W. STATION.
Modern, fireproof office building; exceptionally light space; units from 340 to 2,100 sq. ft.; immediate possession; no parking restrictions.

TIMES BUILDING,
N. W. COR WASHINGTON AND WELLS.
1,200 sq. ft., good light; fine space for printers or mfg.; will divide.

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A Most Complete List of Loop and Close In HIGH CLASS OFFICES

MANY AT ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.

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DON'T WORRY
ABOUT GETTING A SLIP
FOR PARKING YOUR CAR

If you locate in the 9 story Flatiron Bldg., situated at Madison, Ashland and Ogden, offices 100 ft. to 1,200 ft. Immediate occupancy.

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LARGE SPACE.
DESIRABLE FOR BANKS OR OFFICES.

Building new, all modern conveniences; location center of business activities.
Apply L. A. DOZOIS, Bldg. Mgr., Room 701 Harrison 4012.

Choice Semi-Office Blocks
32,000 SQ FT.
FIREPROOF GOOD LOCATION.
NEAR MICHIGAN AND ONTARIO.
79c Per Sq. Ft.
WILL HEAT AND OPERATE AT LOW ADDITIONAL COST.
BOWES REALTY CO.,
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OFFICES
DEARBORN AND MADISON.

Exceptionally light desirable offices in most central location in the loop; unit sizes from 200 sq. ft.; some have one or more private offices; reasonable rentals.
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DESIRABLE, LIGHT OFFICES IN THIS FIREPROOF OFFICE BLDG.; SINGLE OFFICE OR SUITE. RENT $35 MO. AND UP; HEAT FURNISHED.
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RAILWAY EXCHANGE. WABASH 1052.

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322 RIVER-ST.,
1 block north of Wabash and Lake-st.; light, desirable offices, $17.50 per month and up; convenient to trains; no parking restrictions; immediate possession.
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MADISON, ASHLAND, AND OGDEN,

In 9 story Flatiron Bldg., 20x65. Suitable for a most any line.
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TO RENT—STOCK-BOND BROKERS' OFFICE—for Sale—Furnished or unfurnished; Telautograph operator's cage, everything complete. Ground floor, La Salle-st. location; large space (150); immediate occupancy; ideal for broker starting in business. Can be handled for small amount of cash; present tenant moving to larger quarters. Apply Mr. West Room 6, 209 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—OFFICES.
180 W. Adams-st. See Supt.

Suitable for ladies' ready to wear, etc.
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ARCADE BUILDING,
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May 1, poss. offices and shops, 440 to 6,000 sq. ft.; light and airy, well arranged and large units for immed. poss. Apply office of bldg., Rm. 706 or your own broker.

CHOICE OFFICES TO RENT.
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Wabash 5889.

TO RENT—WRIGLEY BLDG., RECEPTION room and private office; telephone service. Call Central 6086.

General.

MADISON, ASHLAND, AND OGDEN,

In 9 story Flatiron Bldg., 20x65. Suitable for a most any line.
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TO RENT—R. M. OFFICE SUITE, 309 E. 47th-st.; rent $45 per month; heat and water; in 2 rms. Suitable for physician or dentist. $50.00.

McKEY & POAGUE,
311 East 47th-st. Drexel 5320.

TO RENT—S. W. COR. WILSON AND KENMORE-AVS., 2d floor, corner 3 room suite; also 2 rooms adjoining, 3d floor, 3 room corner suite, $100. Open for inspection. JOHN C. KRIETENSTEIN Owner, 35 N. Dearborn-st. Randolph 0291.

4 ROOM SUITES,
with living quarters, 4108 Leland-av.; just east of Broadway; suit. for loan office, beau. shop, etc. Inspection 12 to 3p.

TO RENT—SHERIDAN-RD. AND MONTROSE; 2 small offices, with reception rm.; $75.00.

J. G. UPTON.
4403 Sheridan-rd. Edgewater 0962.

TO RENT—OFFICE AND LIVING ROOMS; suitable for beauty parlor. 1148 Wilson-av. Inq. poss. Janitor on premises. For particulars phone Wellington 0205.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL OFFICES FOR DOCTORS and dentists; new Calo Bldg., 5412 N. Clark-st. Fully equipped.
ROBERT BANK REALTY CO., 5 Broadway.

TO RENT—ROGERS PARK IN FINEST OFFICE bldg. on Sheridan-rd. at Pratt-blvd.
ELWOOD WILLIAMS CO.,
6755 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 2141.

TO RENT—LIGHT MODERN OFFICE, WITH large reception room, 5036 Broadway, cor. Winona-av.; rent $35. John B. Bubly, 5036 Broadway.

TO RENT—DOCTORS, DENTISTS, OFFICE, with reception room, new drug store, S. E. Corner Jarvis and Greenview. No competition. Agent in building.

TO RENT—OFFICE AND STORAGE SPACE, phone service, 1st flr., 645 W. Washington. Monroe 0308.

TO RENT—DOCTOR'S OFFICE IN LARGE apt. bldg. Rogers Park; $50. 8 S. corner Newgard and North Shore.

TO RENT—LARGE DENTIST'S OFFICE IN connection with doctor's offices. 800 N. Wells-st. Superior 4576.

TO RENT—STUDIO SOUTH SIDE, OPP Parkway Pl.; will share with artist. Ph Midway 4486 after 2 p. m. Sunday.

TO RENT—3 OFFICES, FLAT ADJOINING; excellent opportunity for doctor and dentist. Address H 270. Tribune.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE OFFICE SUITE with or without flat; 3927 Irving Parkblvd. See Supt. 1206.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE SPACE, FOR OFfice or studio; available immediately. Inquire on premises, STEFFENS, 307 E. 22d-st.

TO RENT—OFFICE, STUDIO OR SHOP; steam heat, near Chicago-av., 800 Rush-st. Apply 26 E. Chicago-av., Superior 7358.

TO RENT—REAL ESTATE OFFICE CORner, Broadway and Gary-pl.; steam heat. Franklin 1048.

TO RENT—WONDERFUL LOC. FOR DR. professional man or gowns and millinery, 1029 N Clark.

TO RENT—DENTAL OFFICE, LONG ESTABLISHED; over drug store; corner blvd 5730 Roosevelt-rd. Ph. Nevada 3990.

TO RENT—STUDIOS: EXCELLENT SALES, working, or living quarters, 65 W Schiller.

TO RENT—OFFICE SPACE NEAR 67TH AND Stony Island. Phone Dorchester 4554.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND STUDIOS
General.

.OFFICES—STORES
NORTH CENTRAL

106 E. WALTON, an excellent location for a high grade ex-lusive business; 200 feet west of Drake hotel and Michigan-av.; will give long lease; will remodel for right party.

600 RUSH, 1,200 sq. ft. of desirable, light space available now for offices at very reasonable rentals, service and electricity provided; space can be divided; 3 year lease. See this now.

648 N. MICHIGAN, only shop to-let available on west side of street between river and Chicago-av. location best rental lowest on N. Michigan-av. Immediate possession for high grade retail business.

640 N. MICHIGAN, 1,275 sq. ft. beautiful office or display space, 2d fl., boulevard frontage in new building, for immediate possession.

ERIE-ST., E. We offer entire house, 3 floors, to rent for business purposes. Possession now.

WE ARE BROKERS OF OFFICE SPACE AND SHOP LOCATIONS IN THE NORTH MICHIGAN-AV. DISTRICT. UPON APPLICATION WE WILL SUBMIT OTHER EXCELLENT OFFICE AND SHOP LOCATIONS. SEE

BAIRD & WARNER
FIRST
640 N. Michigan-av. Superior 4120.

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Located just off the Drive in the heart of the new north side business district; this small office building offers many advantages to those desiring to move away from the noise and expensive rents of the loop. Rentals range from $2.00 a sq. ft. up and include full office service

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717 N Michigan-av. Ph. Sup. 9100.

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FLOORS AND LOFTS

All sizes and in various downtown locations. Our list consists of the best and most desirable spaces to be found.

EDGAR M. SNOW & CO.
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2D, 3D, 4TH FLOORS.

500 ft. ea.h; new bldg.; heat, elevator; immediate possession; adapted for mail order, jobbing, supply house, light manufacturing; reasonable rent. LEONARD H. ROACH, Owner, 111 W Jackson-blvd.

MADISON TRUST BLDG.
323-31 W. MADISON-ST.
10,000 sq. ft. on a floor.
Possession May 1, 1923.
ROBERT WHITE & CO.,
56 W. Randolph-st. State 7200.

To Rent—Floor; Poss. May 1
139-145 S. Wells-st. See Supt.

Suitable for showroom of cloaks and suits.
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TO RENT—
BOULEVARD LOCATION.
1227 WASHINGTON-BLVD., 1st fl., 20,000 sq. ft.; ex-cellent shipping facilities; heated; splkd.; wonderful location for machy. or kindred lines; immed. poss.; attractive price.
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TO RENT—320-28 E. NORTH WATER-ST. floors of 18,000 sq. ft. about 6,000 sq. ft. in basement; fine light; each tract has capacity elec elevator. bldg. is 4 stories and basement; would consider renting whole bldg. to reasonable party. Apply Room 94, 30 S State-st. Randolph 43.0.

TO RENT—PRINTERS' BLDG. 4TH FLOOR 11,000 sq. ft.; 3d floor, 21,000 sq. ft.; 2d floor, 10,000 sq. ft.; steam heat, sprinkler, 2 pass. elevs.; 1 frt. elev.; floor load 250 lbs.; good light. See Mr. Robinson.
BAIRD & WARNER.

29 S La Salle-st. Cent. 8300.

TO RENT—26 W. WASHINGTON-ST." ELEgant space for offices, stock or salesrms. or mfg.; first floor; new and fine elevs; serv; 1,900 sq. ft. $120; 3,180 sq. ft., $175; 1,150 sq. ft. $100; 1,750 sq. ft. $150. H. O. STONE & CO., 111 W. Washington-st. Main 1865.

TO RENT—HARRISON AND SHERMAN; center floor, 12,000 sq. ft.; daylight; 4 sides; 2 pass. and 2 frt. elev.; heavy floor load; immn. poss.; can arrange additional space on adjoining floor or will divide.
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29 S. La Salle-st. Cent. 8300.

TO RENT—IN CEN MFG. DIST. FLOOR, 25,600 sq. ft.; concrete, sprinkler; 15ft. light 4 sides, heat, passenger-freight elevator and watch service C. switch if desired; will divide; partitions; rental $10.00 per year. PORTER, 1118 W 35th-st. Boulevard 6310.

TO RENT—313-315 W. MONROE-ST. Store and basmt. and 2d flr., 40x190; good light; small frt. elev., heat; rent reasonable; immediate possession; lease to suit; full commission to brokers.
JOHN R. MAGILL & CO., Exclusive Agents, 35 N. Dearborn-st. Central 7900.

$7,500 Sq. Ft Floor Space.

15-17 N Jefferson-st. between Madison and Washington, suitable office space, sales and stg. rooms; light 3 sides; pass. frt. elevs.; steam heat. Call Mr. Cohn 2321.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE ENTIRE THIRD floor, in newly remodeled and redecorated business property, on long lease to tenant for offices purposes only; exceptional for architect, designer, or publisher. Address D Q 282, Tribune.

TO RENT—2D AND 3D FLOORS IN FINE 3 story new bldg., 9,000 sq. ft. each, 134 S. Canal-st.; unincumbered; no elevator; rent reasonable; immn. poss.
ALEX FRIEND & CO., [Muehler], 29 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 4916.

TO RENT—APPROXIMATELY 32,000 SQ. ft. in Central Manufacturing dist., available at once. Mill construction, sprinkled. C. B. R. service.
RICHARDSON & CO.,
125 S. Wabash-av. State 8860.

TO RENT — MONROE AND JEFFERSON 2,500 sq. ft. in heated, sprinkler bldg.; frt. and pass. ser.; excellent light. See caretaker or Mr. Robinson

BAIRD & WARNER.
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TO RENT—333-5 W. MADISON-ST., NEAR Market-st., two daylight floors, one with vault; passenger and freight service; 10,000 sq. ft. in floor; will rent separately. EDWIN COMBERG, 30 N. La Salle-st., or your own broker.

TO RENT—DAYLIGHT FLOORS, 50x120. Heat and elevator service. Excellent location and shipping facilities. Close in. West. Rent reasonable.
ALEX FRIEND & CO. 29 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—FLOORS, 40x100, SUITABLE for light mfg. purposes, heat and passenger service; fine location; rent rea. Apply Estate of Arthur Dixon. 425 S. Wells-st. Ph Wabash 2844.

TO RENT—STORAGE SPACE OF 100 TO 10,000 sq. ft. on tra-k, 2d floor; also mod. bldg.; lat-r furnished for handling goods; mod. offices to rent, $30 upwards. A. B. TROUP, 1st floor, 1140 Belmont-av.

TO RENT—FIRST FLOOR OFFICE WITH basement, size space, 3711-19 S. Ashland-av.; C. S. switch; 2 frt. elevs.; service; heat, watch service, sprinkled bldg. PORTER, 1118 W. 35th-st., Boulevard 6310.

TO RENT—CLOSE IN, ON NORTH SIDE, 40,000 sq. ft., suitable for office and storage. At very low rental. Electric freight elevator.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—CLOSE IN, NO SIDE, IN NEW concrete bldg., floor 4,500 sq. ft.; fit. bldg., pass. and frt. elev.; must dis-ose of unexpired lease; clean rent. J. J. HARRINGTON & SON, Central 7078.

TO RENT—IN FIREPROOF BLDG., WASHington and Market; stores and floors, 6,000 to 14,000 sq. ft.; attractive rentals. J. J. HARRINGTON & CO., Agts., 812 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Central 2874.

TO RENT—2D FLOOR, 80X25 FT. ON MILwaukee-av., near cor. Irv. Pk.-blvd. and Cicero-st.; light mfg. such as tire shop or sign painter. Kildare 0062. 3000 Milwaukee-av.

TO RENT—STOCK OR SHOP SPACE OFfice in connection if desired; ground floor, located in Loop; immed. poss.; reas. rent. Address C H 316, Tribune.

TO RENT—AGENCY OR SALE—1 STORY AND basmt. mfg. bldg., 456 S N Union-av. 7,400 sq. ft. ready now. We build and finance. ELWOOD, Humboldt 1236.

TO RENT—2D FLOOR LAKE NR MICH., 3,500 sq. ft.; heat, splendid light and shipping; suprinkler system. John P. Jones, 30 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 4879.

TO RENT—FIRST FLOOR, 4,000 SQ. FT., corner, near loop, North Side; sprink., mill heated; also floor 4,000 sq. ft. J. J. Harrington & Co. Central 2874.

TO RENT — FLOOR 75X100 FEET ON south side, suitable for manufacturing. 1300 W Division-st., heat, sprinkler light 4 sides.
HART & WHETSTON, Franklin 1186.

TO RENT—CLOSE IN, IN FLOORS IN MOD mill sprink. bldg., 75x100; heat, pass and frt. elev. serv.; 4 St P. switch; PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., 111 W Washington.

TO RENT — WEST SIDE, 6,000 SQ. FT., light on 4 sides; steam ht.; immed. poss.; rent reasonable. Call Mr. Main on 2321

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
North Side.
ORIENTAL RUGS.
...of very fine Oriental and Chinese ...at remarkably low prices. ...Broadway, near Wilson. ...TEANAN, 4003 BROADWAY.

—BRAND NEW 8 PC. ITALIAN ...dining set, fumed oak; 60 in. ...table, 1 arm chair and 5 ...at $435. Will sacrifice for $195. ...3013, 2612 Lake View-av. ...Gleason.

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...overstuffed parlor suite, console ...floor lamps. On exhibition now. ...10 a.m. tomorrow. ...Sheridan-rd.

H OFFER TODAY TAKES MY ...furnished 7 room apt. ...insurance policy for $2,500 ...Call bw noon and 6 p.m. ...2705 Sheridan.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS LIV... ...bedroom, dining room, and kitch... ...ment; practically new and kitch... ...clothes; a real bargain. Open ... Sunday or evenings after 6:30. ...

SET, WAL. AND OAK DRESSING ... and Wal. beds, ... and rockers, rugs, dishes, and ... set. 4016 N. Paulina, 3d. well.

NING AND BEDRM SET, MAH. ... 9x12 1 Smith oriental rugs, ... separate or with Mah. ... very desirable; reason, ... 4431 Macnolia-av., 2d apt.

OOM SET—64 INCH TABLE, 7 ...buffet, all brown rug cases, ... Also springs, hair mattress, ... bed coils, library table, ... coats. Edge. 3144.

...ful New Furniture.
...dishes for 3 rm. apt., complete; ...e, 1919 Sedgewater 7523 eves. and

AR SET; CANE AND BLUE BRO... ...hair; dining rm. table; ...ers; ...large ... Phone Sheridrake 4412.

...RUG, 9x12; ...ROOM SET, BEAUT... ...overstuff velour 3-p. set, twin beds, ...and chairs, gas stoves, etc. 4578

...NTALS AND DOMESTICS ...SMAN ORIENTAL RUGS. ...AMI, 3061 BROADWAY. ...USED PRICES. ...OVERSTUFFED PARL SET ...set, Jac., tip table, rugs; ...will separate. 3703 N. Hermi...

...BARGAIN—LIVING RM. $27... ...phone and 2 rugs, $45; must ...Commonwealth-av. Janitor's ...5777.

...NEW AND USED FURNITURE ...THOUSANDS OF PIECES OF ...BARGAINS. ...ARLIE'S WAREHOUSES, ...FIELD-AV.

...BED, CHAIRS, TABLE SET; ...sofa, wicker couch and chair ...and stand; oriental and Navajo ...Wellington 5034.

...BEAUTIFUL UP TO DATE PAR... ...velour parlor suite, ...walnut bedroom set, ...floor lamp, dresser, bread; bed; ...1324 Francisco-av. 1st floor.

...FURNITURE OVERSTUFFED ...wal. buffet, dining set, dresser, ...graph, lamps, bedrm set, desk, ...chairs, rugs, etc. Open ... Sunday or evenings after 6:30. ...

...DS, MATTRESSES, LAMPS ...reserers, telephone stands, and ...cost; 1943 Milwaukee-av. Phone ...Proprietor Pl. Bed...

...7 ROOMS, ALMOST NEW, ...overstuffed taupe ...lamps, sell cheap; 1st or 2d ...Phone Humboldt 2760.

...RCELAIN CHOW'S GAS STOVE, ...wash machines and 2 elec. table ...to be appreciated. 1436

BARGAIN.
...fine 5 room furniture. 2138

...1st. ...1 ONE AT LESS THAN FAC... ...Your own selection of finish ...THE VELOUR 3 PIECE OVER... ...floor. ...$100. 2707 Kim...

...IN RM AND BEDRM SET ...must sell at once. 4909 ...Juniper 8180

...NARY BUY—NEW 6 RM. FUR... ...sting. car, Palisade 12/8. 5153

...UPHOLSTERED HIGH GRADE ...fitted made to order for $100; ...ours $40. ...R SUITE, 4 PIECES BLUE AND ...ally new, Jacobin $50. 522 M...

...SUITE—PRACT. NEW, SAC ...$85. 4925 N. Drake.

...FURNISHINGS OF 4 ROOM ...Irvine 130. 3337 Almaile-at.

...DINING, TABLE, CHAIRS, ...ge, Juniper 6398.

...SIFER PIANO, BEST MADE. $375 ...1220 rolls. Wisdare 1303.

West Side.
IN OUR STORE MANY LINES ...ture. This same furniture a... ...front area $270 so fit ... ...exclusive shops th...ough... ...story building; ground floor ... ...stories. Land alone worth ... $160 per front foot. Buildings worth ...for quick sale $125,000. ...operation of brokers invited. ...ROSE, 1st Nat'l Bk. Bldg. Rand. 0139.

...NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT— ...ly well, wonderful future. $7,500; ...ble imp.; ...ble state at 1st important intersection 1 blk. ...2 M.; b-brd. ...ge sq. ft. brick imp.; ...only $7 sq. ft. terms. ...CROWNE BROS & CO. ...Dearborn and Lake Sts., Chicago.

LOOP BARGAIN.
...Lake-st. near Wells-st 4 story building ...50x180 clear of all encumbrances; can ...favorable terms and close price for can ...quick sale. [E] [Harmon] & BOND & ...Dearborn. Sole Agents.

...SALE—SOUTH OF CHICAGO-AV. EAST ...of State. One of the better residences of ...that thoroughly modern 12 room ... ...immediate ...ance if desired. Address C S 428 Tribune.

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...GRADE OVERSTUFFED SUITE ...plete bedroom suite, one complete ...outfit, one kitchen outfit; will ...Address C S 401 Tribune.

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CENTRAL.
Prairie-av., S. W. Cor. 25th,
80X180 OLD IMPROVEMENTS. FINE SITE FOR BUSINESS BLDG. VERY LOW PRICE
Prairie-av., North of 22d,
80X180 VERY SUBSTANTIAL HOUSE AND BARN GOOD FOR BUSINESS.
Prairie-av., 2003.
21X178. VERY FINE HOUSE FOR OFFICES. WILL LEASE TERM OF YEARS.
South Park-av. Corner.
50X100 BEST CORNER ON BOULEVARD. AN EXCEPTIONAL PURCHASE.
BOWES REALTY CO.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
CONWAY BLDG. MAIN 2181.
FOR SALE—THE THREE BEST BUYS IN THE N. MICHIGAN-av. business district. S. E. cor. Dearborn-av. and Grand. 80x100 feet. Less than $1,000 a front foot. Will improve to meet requirements. Inspect make this the best purchase in the district.
Chicago-av. and State. Near a corner. Fine business site of less than $14 a sq. ft. Surrounding property held at $20 a sq. ft. Mart at less than $14 a sq. ft.
O'CONNOR BURKE & McDONNELL. 6823 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 0212

Only $15,000 Cash Necessary.
Buy new modern 21 flat, facing park, 4 to 6 rooms; 2 baths. Rented low at $2,000 a year. Price on $97,500; first mtg. $70,000, 6%, due in 1930.
This is a real bargain.
Address T T 523, Tribune.

7420 PHILLIPS-AV.
Extra high grade 3 flat, one year old, enclosed rear porches; 2 cars; 2 baths each. Lot 31x180; real bargain; only $25,000; $8,000 will handle.
WOLFE & LAVIN, Exc. Agents. 7420 Phillips-av. Phone Regent 0210-0991.

3 FLAT, WOODLAWN.
SACRIFICE AT PRICE OF 2 FLAT. Remarkable bargain; 6033 Minerva-av. substantial 6 rms.; elec.; oak floors and trim; steam heat; repair; beautiful bldg. and lot. Owner [Emerson] 6711 TAKKEN. 6948 Stony Island-av. H. P. 0456

12 FLAT BARGAIN.
Corner building, steam heat, modern, consisting of 9 4 rm., 3 5 rm. and Janitor flats. South of 63d-st., west of Halsted-st. Price $40,000, cash $15,000.
HERGSTROM FISHER & CO.
1714 63d-st. Prospect 0047.

HAMILTON PARK 2 FLAT
On Yale-av., 6 and 7 rms., hot water heat, 2 car garage; lot 50x125; priced at $12,500 for quick sale.
POLLARD & BLOUNT,
7461 Vincennes-av. Vincennes 7000.
FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE 27 APT. BLDG. South Shore dist.; 3 rms. on corner, 4 rms.; sun parlor. 2 flowering lines; income $24,000; $25,000 cash will handle; balance easy terms.
MALKAN & SEVIT. ROONER CO. 105 W. Monroe-st. Dearborn 8015.

6 APT. BARGAIN.
Near Marquette-rd. and Ingleside. 2 and 3 rm. apts. $5,500; price $23,000; cash $7,000.
JAMES G. BARSALOUX. 1501 E. 63d

SO SHORE 2 APARTMENT
New bldg., with garages. Will consider part trade
[Mr Wheeler].
McKEY & POAGUE,
1172 E 63d-st. Hyde Park 8100.
FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE 6 APT. BLDG., South Shore district; 4 rms., sun parlor, private rear porches with 5 rms. in each; yearly rental $3,340; price $23,000; long term 6% price $26,300; will consider trade. E. 55th-st. Dorchester 7272.
FOR SALE—21 FLATS, PARK, 4 AND 6 rm., modern rental; $16,000; price $80,000.
WOODLAWN, 21 flats, 4 to 7 rms., near good and Cottage Grove; rental $17,000; price $75,000.
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 1129 E. 63d.
FOR SALE—12 APT. BLDG., BEST TYPE OF BRICK; rental value $11,000; A1 condition; price $48,000 for quick deal. [Farwell.]
H. O. STONE & CO.
1161 E. 47th-st. Oak. 1302.
FOR SALE—REAL BARG. IN 6 APT. OF 43 rm. 2 well furn., 2 bths., 1 C. and elec. light, hardwood floors throughout; a real splendid invest. with great speculative possibilities. Owner. Address C S 401. Tribune.
FOR SALE—SOUTH SIDE 24 APT. BLDG., southwest of Washington Park. 8 and 9 rooms; rental $18,800; mts. $75,000; $15,000 cash buys equity.
DRAPER AND KRAMER, INC.
53 N. Dearborn-st.
FOR SALE—WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE ring frame house on rear, modern, on fine corner in Englewood, near trains, cars and L; rents $8,190. A good buy at $42,500.
WINTON & NARTEN, 6822 S. Halsted-st.
FOR SALE—24 APT. AT BARGAIN; MUST sell; well located bldg. containing 16-4 rm. 8-3 rm. apts.; moderately rented. $18,450; bldg. excellent condition. mtg. $57,000; price $87,500, consider trade on 6 apt. Address K 277, Tribune.

2 FLAT BARGAIN.
6 and 7 rm.; 50 ft. lot; garage, side drive; good condition; only $10,000; $2,500 will handle. 6902 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 0212
FOR SALE—OWNER WILL SELL 6 FLAT, and 8 rooms, brick, modern, near Wash. Park; rent $80 each; for $24,500, part cash. All leases expire 30 day lot. Call Mrs. Fitzsimons, Oakland 4343.
FOR SALE—2 SEP. 6 FLATS AND 4 CAR garage, by owner; all 4, 5 and 6 rm. throughout; nr. 67th and Cottage Grove-av. and L. Will consider trade for improved city. Address C L 311, Tribune.

6 APT. BARGAIN
No. of Jackson Park and e. of I. C.; 6 and 7 rms., best of construction; rent $9,600; price $47,500. Address C S 561, Tribune.
FOR SALE—6 FLAT, 6 AND 7 RMS. NR. 65th-st. and I. C. sta.; rent $5,800; price $28,000; will consider good bldg. lots and cash for my $14,000 equity. Address C J 307, Tribune.
FOR SALE—BARGAIN $32,500, HIGH grade 6 flat bldg., 2 baths each apt., Hyde Park, near I. C. exp. and Jackson park. Address C S 358, Tribune.
FOR SALE—NEW 2 FLAT, 5-5 ROOMS, stm.; 7810 Maryland-av. $12,000; $2,000 cash, bal monthly; owner on premises all day Sunday. Call Dearborn 4836 during wk.
FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN, 2 FLAT brick, 5 and 5 rms.; sun parlor bldg.; fine location; good trans.; price $11,500. See owner, 61 W. 74th-st. Phi. Incennes 6014
FOR SALE—6 APT. BUILDING, NEAR Jackson Park, 5 & 6 rooms; 2 garages; rents $5,160; price $21,000. F. A. HENSHAW, 23 N. Dearborn-st.
FOR SALE—2 APT. BRICK; MODERN; POS. session of 1 apt. May 1; price $9,000; owner must sell; to be seen between 75th and 76th-sts. on Kenwood 4927
$15,000 CASH.
30 apt. bldg. in Hamilton Pk. 145 room mod. 5 yrs. old; lot 125x181; rents $23,908 per ann.; back 20 mins to suit purchaser; Address G 3-7, Tribune.
FOR SALE—HAMILTON PARK BR. 2 FL. 5-5 rms.; needs decorating; furnace A and 1 flat will pay taxes and int. on entire property. Price $15,000. Owner, 6719 S. Shields-av. 2d flat.
FOR SALE—APT. 21 FORRESTVILLE-AV rms.; oak floors and trim; steam heat; 2 brick garages; rents $7,260; price $35,000; HOBBS & GRUBB, 454 E. 47th-st. Ken. 0798.

CHOICEST SOUTH SHORE.
My elegant corner 10 apt. bldg., 5-6 rooms, 2 baths, sun par., prev. bths.; rentals $15,000. Price right. Address C S 382 Tribune.
FOR SALE—6626 INGLESIDE-AV.; 2 flats, all select oak floor throughout; price slashed for quick sale. MALONEY, Park 2145. [Belcher.]
FOR SALE—PRAIRIE-AV. COR., NORTH OF 39th-st.; price below the market. BALDWIN AGENCY AND LOAN CORP., 3450 Indiana. Douglas 1850
FOR SALE—6 FLATS, ENGLEWOOD, 6 AND rent over $4,000. Only $7,000 cash required; balance like rents. Address B T 380, Tribune.
FOR SALE—6 FLAT SUN PAR. ENGLISH and 6 rms. rent $6,360; price $37,500. Address C S 359, Tribune.
FOR SALE—47 APT. BLDG., MODERN, CORner 39th and Lake Park; rental $30,000; rented as flat and apartments at annual increase of $3,000; unusual opportunity; principals only; no brokers. Address C S 347, Tribune.
COMMERCIAL SALES AND REALTY CO., 1143 First National Bank Bldg.
For Sale—South Shore 6 Apt.
Sun parlors, screened rear porches, building detached; 1 5-rm. and 5-5 rooms; price $36,000; clear. If you want a real building be sure and see this.
MONEY BACKERS.
H. O. STONE & CO.
6802 Stony Island-av. Mid. 2013.

6 APT.–SUN PARLORS
Mich.-av. No. 59th-st.; 1-5 and 5-6 rm. apts., baths each, present rent $7,800; price $36,000; clear by 1; 3 car gar. in rear.
SELZ & SOUTHMAN.
FOR SALE—3 FLAT, LOCATED 6243 Kenwood-av., 6, 7 and 7 rms.; price includes 2 lots; furnished for light housekeeping; big to come; best location in Woodlawn; suit purchaser. Downey 1927.
J. C. RUSSELL & CO.
6346 S. Halsted-st. Hyde Park 2976.
FOR SALE—BARGAIN-2 FLAT, 5-5 RMS., 2 baths, 2 car gar.; rents $2,400; price $22,500; make offer. Address G 3-7, Tribune.
FOR SALE—HAMILTON PARK BR. 2 FL. 5-5 rms.; needs decorating; furnace A and 1 flat will pay taxes and int. on entire property. Price $15,000. Owner, 6719 S. Shields-av. 2d flat.
FOR SALE—APT. 21 FORRESTVILLE-AV rms.; oak floors and trim; steam heat; 2 brick garages; rents $7,260; price $35,000; HOBBS & GRUBB, 454 E. 47th-st. Ken. 0798.

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FOR SALE—6 FLAT SUN PAR. ENGLISH and 6 rms. rent $6,360; price $37,500. Address C S 359, Tribune.
FOR SALE—46TH-ST.-NR. GRAND-BLVD., 6 and 5 rms., modern and very fine; 2 baths; $4,250. Owner, KIRK & CO., 302 E. 35th-st.
FOR SALE—3 APTS., CORNER. Income $636. Price $8,250.
3804 Langley-av., 3 apts. Income $666. Price $8,350.
3806 Langley-av., 3 apts. Income $666. 25% down, balance easy monthly payments. Owner 3804 Langley-av. Drexel 3806.
6 APTS. WOODLAWN-AV., NEAR 52D-ST. 4 garages; rent $6,600; price $50,000. Reasonable cash payment.
DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.
53 N. Dearborn-st. Central 1166.

SIX APARTMENT BLDG.,
Good building; furnished complete, on a large lot, near University of Chicago, elevated and I. C. Rent $9,000 yearly. Price $36,000 complete. Cash required, $13,500. See Mr. Barnett.

McKEY & POAGUE
[Mrs Long]
4701 Drexel-blvd. Phone Drexel 2200.

For Sale—High Class S. Shore 3 Apts.
3-7 rms., 2 baths, 2 sun parlors, 5 heated garages, with side drive; lot 50x100; best location in S., one block to city drive and I. C. This is a wonderful buy at $45,000.
H. O. STONE & CO.
6802 Stony Island-av. Mid. 2013.

6 FLAT, $10,000 CASH.
5138-40 Michigan-av.; 7 rms. ea., sun parlors and glazed sleeping porches; attached 50-5 ft. frontage; beautifully finished in white enamel and oak; woods close to cars; rents $7,080; price $75,000; owner should be $11,340
HOFFMAN & KER [Excl. Agts.],
Tel Atlantic 0.00

OWNER MUST SELL
2 flat brick; hot water ht.; fireplaces, and real estate; 6 large rms. up; 2 baths; in and surf.; price $14,500. Owner, J. J. MACHEY 6318 Kenwood-av. Dorchester 7600.

For Sale-S.Shore 12 Apt.Snap
S. sun. cor. 70th-st. and Crandon; 12 4 rms., 1 bath each; screened in rear porches; finish bas-mt. and laundry; excellent transportation; price $12,000; will take $20,000 cash; terms handle. [Oliver.]
H. O. STONE & CO. Excl. Agts.
6802 Stony Island-av. Mid. 2013.

3 APT. BARGAIN.
on Marquette-rd. nr. I. C.; 7 rms. 2 baths and 5 rms. each, fresh bookcases and kitchen cabinets; lot 40x127; rental $4,080; price $30,000. cash $5,000.
JAMES G. BARSALOUX.
1501 E. 63d-st.
FOR SALE—TO A WISE INVESTOR with $25,000 cash, which will net you 20% profit on your money in a short time refinancing and remodeling high grade store and apartments.
DANIEL WALKER CO.
6356 Cottage Grove-av. Hyde Park 9335.

2 FLAT BRICK, $7,500.
Pressed brick front, 5 and 6 rooms, furnaces and stove heat, oak trim and floors; $2,500 cash.
MILAN & MILAN.
7410 Cottage Grove-av. Stewart 1423.

SO. SHORE 2 APT.
Laid out like a bungalow, lot 43x125; 2 car garage; 5 and 5 rms.; 2 apt. rent $125. I. C. surf trans. Price $10,000.
GEO. C. BOUR & CO.
2000 E. 71st-st. Midway 0877.

25% CASH!
High grade 24 apt. building in Woodlawn, 4 and 6 rooms; no trade; price $85,000.
H. O. STONE & CO.
1161 E. 47th-st. Oak. 1302.

SUN PARLOR 6 APT.
66th and Ellis, 6 rms. 4 car garage, mtge. $10,000; cash $12,000
$37,000; rent $7,200; price
H. C. BUTNER & CO.
1526 E. 6-th-st. Fairfax 6070.

$62,500.
18 flat nr. University 4 and 5 rms.; rent $13,000; mtge. $42,500. $10,000 cash necessary. Owner, KIRK & CO., 302 E. 35th-st. Kenwood 0327.

$15,000 CASH.
30 apt. bldg. in Hamilton Pk. 145 room mod. 5 yrs. old; lot 125x181; rents $23,908 per ann.; back 20 mins to suit purchaser; Address G 3-7, Tribune.
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3804 Langley-av., 3 apts. Income $666. 25% down, balance easy monthly payments. Owner 3804 Langley-av. Drexel 3806.
6 APTS. WOODLAWN-AV., NEAR 52D-ST. 4 garages; rent $6,600; price $50,000. Reasonable cash payment.
DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.
53 N. Dearborn-st. Central 1166.

SIX APARTMENT BLDG.,
Good building; furnished complete, on a large lot, near University of Chicago, elevated and I. C. This is a wonderful buy at $45,000. Owner will take part in other property.
PERRY ULRICH,
2026 Conway Bldg. Phone Main 1204.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.
SWIGART SPECIALS.
So. Shore 2 apt. cor.; new bldg.; 6 rm. apts. Makes a very beautiful home. Price $17,500.
8 parlor 6 apt. So. Shore; wide lot; 2 garages; 5 yr. mtge. 6%. $15,300 cash required; very high grade bldg.
12 apt. Woodlawn cor.; 5 and 6 rm. apts.; 1st mtge $40 000 3 yrs. Sell for $33,000.
18 apt. on Cornell-at. 2, 3, and 4 rm. apts. Rents nearly $17,000. 1st mtge. $52,500. At least $20 000 cash needed.
35 apt. So. Shore cor.; 3 yrs. old. Rents $28,000. Owner needs cash and will make close deal.
SWIGART & COMPANY,
1247 First Natl. Bank Bldg.
Mr. Dunn. Central 5945.

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Elegant, new bldg.; 6 large rms., sun par., reception hall and sleeping pch., large closets with electric light and heat, firepl. large lot 33x162, two car brick garage; rent $110 per month, possession of either apt. any time; South Park-av. near 74th-st. cash will handle; gain today. See this bar-
O'CONNOR, BURKE & McDONNELL, 6823 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0212.

3 APT. BRICK, STEAM, $12,000.
Nr. 63rd and Halsted-sts. 3-7 rm. apts. with sleeping pch., large closets and bk cases, buffet, large, light rooms, 2 car brick garage, large lot, graded and fenced, street paved and paid; owner needs cash quickly; priced for quick sale at only $13,500.
POLLARD & BLOUNT,
7461 Vincennes-av. Vincennes 7000.

SPECIAL 6 FLAT BARGAIN.
Modern sun parlor English basement bldg.; 6 rms and 2 baths ea. apt.; private pchs.; location and lease unexcelled; near choice yard-av. Price only $30,500; $9,500 cash bal 1st mtge. See this.
EUGENE GROSSMANN & CO.
1029 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg., or 7300 S. State-st.

SOUTH SHORE 2 APT.
A good bay window building in excellent condition and ideally located near 71st and trim; steam heat; hardwood floors and This is the best bargain in the district; $34,000 cash will handle. See this bar-
O'CONNOR BURKE & McDONNELL. 6823 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 0212

Only $15,000 Cash Necessary.
Buy new modern 21 flat, facing park, 4 to 6 rooms; 2 baths. Rented low at $2,000 a year. Price on $97,500; first mtg. $70,000, 6%, due in 1930.
This is a real bargain.
Address T T 523, Tribune.

7420 PHILLIPS-AV.
Extra high grade 3 flat, one year old, enclosed rear porches; 2 cars; 2 baths each. Lot 31x180; real bargain; only $25,000; $8,000 will handle.
WOLFE & LAVIN, Exc. Agents. 7420 Phillips-av. Phone Regent 0210-0991.

3 FLAT, WOODLAWN.
SACRIFICE AT PRICE OF 2 FLAT. Remarkable bargain; 6033 Minerva-av. substantial 6 rms.; elec.; oak floors and trim; steam heat; repair; beautiful bldg. and lot. Owner [Emerson] 6711 TAKKEN. 6948 Stony Island-av. H. P. 0456

12 FLAT BARGAIN.
Corner building, steam heat, modern, consisting of 9 4 rm., 3 5 rm. and Janitor flats. South of 63d-st., west of Halsted-st. Price $40,000, cash $15,000.
HERGSTROM FISHER & CO.
1714 63d-st. Prospect 0047.

HAMILTON PARK 2 FLAT
On Yale-av., 6 and 7 rms., hot water heat, 2 car garage; lot 50x125; priced at $12,500 for quick sale.
POLLARD & BLOUNT,
7461 Vincennes-av. Vincennes 7000.
FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE 27 APT. BLDG. South Shore dist.; 3 rms. on corner, 4 rms.; sun parlor, 2 flowering lines; income $24,000; $25,000 cash will handle; balance easy terms.
MALKAN & SEVIT. ROONER CO. 105 W. Monroe-st. Dearborn 8015.

6 APT. BARGAIN.
Near Marquette-rd. and I. C. 5 and 6 rms. $5,500; price $23,000; cash $7,000.
JAMES G. BARSALOUX.
1501 E. 63d

SO SHORE 2 APARTMENT
New bldg., with garages. Will consider part trade
[Mr Wheeler].
McKEY & POAGUE,
1172 E 63d-st. Hyde Park 8100.
FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE 6 APT. BLDG., South Shore district; 4 rms., sun parlor, private rear porches with 5 rms. in each; yearly rental $3,340; price $23,000; long term 6% price $26,300; will consider trade. E. 55th-st. Dorchester 7272.
FOR SALE—21 FLATS, PARK, 4 AND 6 rm., modern rental; $16,000; price $80,000.
WOODLAWN, 21 flats, 4 to 7 rms., near good and Cottage Grove; rental $17,000; price $75,000.
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 1129 E. 63d.
FOR SALE—12 APT. BLDG., BEST TYPE OF BRICK; rental value $11,000; A1 condition; price $48,000 for quick deal. [Farwell.]
H. O. STONE & CO.
1161 E. 47th-st. Oak. 1302.
FOR SALE—REAL BARG. IN 6 APT. OF 43 rm. 2 well furn., 2 bths., 1 C. and elec. light, hardwood floors throughout; a real splendid invest. with great speculative possibilities. Owner. Address C S 401. Tribune.
FOR SALE—SOUTH SIDE 24 APT. BLDG., southwest of Washington Park. 8 and 9 rooms; rental $18,800; mts. $75,000; $15,000 cash buys equity.
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53 N. Dearborn-st.
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SWIGART & COMPANY,
1247 First Natl. Bank Bldg.
Mr. Dunn. Central 5945.

2 APARTMENT.
Elegant, new bldg.; 6 large rms., sun par., reception hall and sleeping pch., large closets with electric light and heat, firepl. large lot 33x162, two car brick garage; rent $110 per month, possession of either apt. any time; South Park-av. near 74th-st. cash will handle; gain today. See this bar-
O'CONNOR, BURKE & McDONNELL, 6823 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0212.

3 APT. BRICK, STEAM, $12,000.
Nr. 63rd and Halsted-sts. 3-7 rm. apts. with sleeping pch., large closets and bk cases, buffet, large, light rooms, 2 car brick garage, large lot, graded and fenced, street paved and paid; owner needs cash quickly; priced for quick sale at only $13,500.
POLLARD & BLOUNT,
7461 Vincennes-av. Vincennes 7000.

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1029 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg., or 7300 S. State-st.

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This is a real bargain.
Address T T 523, Tribune.

7420 PHILLIPS-AV.
Extra high grade 3 flat, one year old, enclosed rear porches; 2 cars; 2 baths each. Lot 31x180; real bargain; only $25,000; $8,000 will handle.
WOLFE & LAVIN, Exc. Agents. 7420 Phillips-av. Phone Regent 0210-0991.

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Corner building, steam heat, modern, consisting of 9 4 rm., 3 5 rm. and Janitor flats. South of 63d-st., west of Halsted-st. Price $40,000, cash $15,000.
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1714 63d-st. Prospect 0047.

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POLLARD & BLOUNT,
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FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE 27 APT. BLDG. South Shore dist.; 3 rms. on corner, 4 rms.; s

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—NORTH SIDE.

9 FLATS, 9 GARAGES; A real bargain; stove heat; lot 57x175; income $4,320; should be $5,500; act quick; only $32,000; cash $10,000, balance easy terms.
SCHWARTZ & SCHWARTZ,
Exclusive Agents,
2555 Lincoln-av.
Diversey 0660.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A REAL BUY? GOLD COAST—High grade 4-apt. 2 yrs. old; income $36,000. Mtge. $250,000, 8 yrs. 6%. Cash, $50,000. Will pay 45%. EDGEWATER—Kenmore-av. corner, 40 apt. Income $35,280. Price $190,000. Mtge. $112,500. Will net 35% on $50,000 investment. Wonderful bldg., 6 yrs. old, near lake and Edgewater Beach.
ROGERS PARK—North Shore-av. corner. New bldg.; 9 apts., 2 offices. Yearly income $18,120. Mtge. $65,000. $30,000 cash for equity. Will pay 22%.
These buildings must be sold at once. No brokers. Address B L 118, Tribune.

FOR SALE—PRICE $25,000. RENTAL $7,200. KENWOOD 16 FLAT.
This bldg. located in the best renting section of Kenwood at less than 3½ times the rent; steam heat, elec. lights, new plumbing; only $7,000 cash required, balance to suit.
EAST 50TH-PL., modern detached 3 flat. 50 ft. front; 2 brick garages; close to park and good transportation; price $15,000; reasonable terms. See Mr. Burley.
H. H. O'BRIEN & CO.
3457 Indiana-av. Douglas 1588.

NEW 2 FLATS,
5 and 5 rooms, sun parlor, sleep pchs., 4 blks west of Howard-av. L sta., 3 blks. west of Clark. 7434 N. Robey, just south of Birchwood; $15,750.
7441 N. Seeley.

$16,500; Agent on premises Sunday.
J. P. STEPHANY & CO.,
1620 Devon-av. Rogers Park 0211.

HIGH CLASS 3 FLAT.
East of Broadway, 7 rms., 2 baths, Eng. base., with 2 rms. and lava.; price $45,000 and worth it; garage space for 5 cars; annual rent $7,920; mtg. $25,000; cash required only $12,000, bal. easy.
A. A. McGROGAN & CO.,
6211 Broadway Sheldrake 3711-3767.

ROGERS PARK 36 APT.
Sac. this beau. bldg. for cash: 2 blks. to the lake and "L"; 3 and 4 rm. apts., in one bed., glass doors, buffets, fireplaces, etc.; rents $37,000; 1st mtge., due 5 yrs., prepmt. $8,000 per yr. There is no better bldg. in Rog. Pk. for the money. Want at least $35,000. Mr. Dunn, 1250 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

ROGERS PARK 3 APT.
5 yr. old bldg., 3 blks. w. of Loyola L sta., near No. Shore-av.; 3-5s with sun par. and slp. pchs.; heated gar.; price $33,000; $10,000 cash req. [Benighowen.]
Open every evening and Sundays.
2 phones Rogers Park 8000.

H. F. SANDERSON & CO., 9532 Sheridan-rd.

FOR SALE—15 APT., OVERLOOKING LAKE. Here is an excellent opportunity to get exceptional income from elevated building, containing 3 6-rm. apts., 2 baths; 9 5-rm. apts., 3 4-rm apts., and 2 car garage and 140 ft. lake frontage, all leased for $20,200—as be materially increased; price $95,000; mtge. $62,000; balance cash. Address C K 77, Tribune.

FOR SALE—GLENWOOD-AV., CORNER, IN heart of Rogers Pk. There are 12 apartments, three 6 room and nine 4 room, total 4140. Rent $70 to $100 per month. Offered at about 5½ times rental.

QUINLAN & TYSON,
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0227.

A REAL BARGAIN.
15 apt. bldg., 2 yrs. old., 2, 3 and 4 rooms; good location; income $12,000; cash to handle $12,000.
BART J. BURNS & CO.,
1201 Albion-av. Open Sun. Rog. P. 6000.

EDGEWATER 2 FLAT.
Lot 40x150, 5-6 rms., 2 car garage; $5,000 cash will handle.
6 flat, lot 53x232, 2-5's, 4-6's, about 5½ times income.
MAY E. BENNETT CO.
1019 Lawrence-av. Edgewater 6480.

FOR SALE—18 APT., BLK. FROM LINCOLN Park, of Broadway, inc. $50,500; price $115,000; cor. court bldg.
3 flat, Edgewater; 3 car heated garage; price $18,000. Terms. Special bargain.
CENTRAL REALTY [REEVE].
1402 North American Bldg. Rand. 6162.

FOR SALE—3 FLAT BLDG. IN GOLD COAST, near Lincoln Pk. and lake, in hotel section; can be operated as hotel or leased to one tenant; 3 baths; completely furnished. Real bargain for quick sale. Owner. Address A Z 999, Tribune.

ROGERS PARK 21 APT.
High grade corner bldg.; 4-5 rms., sun parlors, steam heat; 2 garages; need $33,000 cash. Address C D 120, Tribune.

FOR SALE—18 APT., CORNER, ROGERS Pk.; 12 rs and 6 rms; also 3 basement apts. Howard-av. district. Wonderful future. Clear. Price $140,000. No agents. Phone Rogers Park 2484 for appointment.

Good Lake View Location.
Court bldg., 60 apts. Rents $50,000. Price $250,000. Mtg. to suit. Act quickly. Address C S 429, Tribune.

MUST SELL 3 APT. BRICK
3709 Sheffield-av., nr. Addison L station; price $9,750; need $6,000; small payment; possession of one apt. Call Sunday to inspect.

FOR SALE—BEAUT. 6 APT., EAST OF Sheridan-rd. Must be sold; owner's income $9,420; $24,000 1st mort.; $15,000 cash to handle. Lawrence M. Eger, Phone Rogers Pk. 5004.

FOR SALE — 12 FLAT, GOOD CORNER. Edgewater; rental $10,380; one year old; mtge. $100,000; price $98,500.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO. [Madsen].
1125 Bryn Mawr-av. Edgewater 1856.

FOR SALE—SIX 3-FLAT BRICK BUILDING on Kenmore-av. in North Edgewater, 6 and 7 rm. apartments with 2 baths, 3 car garage; income May $10,000 reasonable rent; price $55,000. Address D T 207 Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 APT., ROGERS PARK. 5 RMS. and sun parlors; lot 30x125; owner needs cash and will sell for $19,500.
C. J. ANDERSON, 35 S. Dearborn-st.

MUST SELL 2 FLAT.
4004 N. Hermitage-av. nr. steam pd. 5-6 rms.; furn. ht. Price $10,500. Call Sunday.

APARTMENTS—N. W. SIDE.

6 FLAT BRICK, $25,000
Owner must sacrifice strictly modern, stm. heat 6 rms. and bath rooms, large light and airy, corner bldg.; rents for $355 monthly. Must be sold today. Juniper 6943.
FOR SALE—3 FLAT, 6, 6, 6, LARGE, light rooms, Albany Park, N. of Lawrence-av.; price $21,500; cash $8,000.
REEVE REALTY CO. [Reeve].
1402 North American Bldg. Rand. 6162.

Albany Park 2 Flat, $14,000.
Sun pars., 6-6 rms., fireplace, bookcases; $90 for 2nd flr., n. of Lawrence, 2 blks. to Kedzie car; 2 blks. to Albany-av.
FOR SALE—NEW 2 FLAT BRICK, 5-5 RMS., mod. in every respect; good loc. Price $13,500 or cash $3,000. Apply 4219 Irving Park-blvd.

4 APT. SNAP.
nr. Montrose and Kedzie; large lot; price $18,500; terms. Address C D 119, Tribune.
FOR SALE—2 FLAT BRK., 6-6 RMS., ALbany Park; 2 car garage; income $190 per mo.; bar., $13,500; no agents. Vi.ACH. Kildare 9305.

2 FLAT FRAME, $5,800.
4-4, strictly mod.; immed. poss.; new dec. 4132 Bernice near Irving Park.

ALBANY PARK 4 APT.
nr. Kedzie and Lawrence, high grade bldg. Price $25,500. Address C D 121, Tribune.
FOR SALE—2 FLAT, BRICK, 5-5, S. P., glazed vestibules, W. heat; garage $12-500. PADDEN BROS., 3309 N. Crawford. Irving 2400.
FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW HIGH GRADE court bldg., in Albany Pk.; rental about $25,000; price reasonable. Call at 4811 N. Kedzie-av. or phone Juniper 0012.
FOR SALE—6920-30 WASHTENAW NEW 4 flat mod. bldg., 1-5 rm. 1-6 rm. 3 flat; lot 50x125; fine loc. and trans. A. V. Dahiquist. Lunt 3276.

$18,000—REAL BUY.
3 flat, 5, sun parlor, stm. ht., Albany Park; cash $6,000. Irving 2033.
FOR SALE—NEW 3 FLAT BARGAIN, NEAR Albany Park; steam, sun parlors, large rooms; $24,300. E. LINN Builder. 5200 Kimball-av. Phone Juniper 0959 or 1713.
FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS 2 FLAT BRK., 4-5 rms., fireplc., buffets; like new. W. Humb. Pk.; $10,000; 1-3 cash. Palisade 1300.
FOR SALE—2 FLAT FRAME, WILL SAC. to any other cash buyer. 3114 N. Hamlin, or phone Belmont 9487 Monday.
FOR SALE—2 FLAT, BRICK, 5 AND 6 RMS., in Belmont Sta.; mod., oak trim; big snap. $9,500; only $3,000 cash. Kildare 3000.
FOR SALE—2 FLAT BLDG., H. W. HEAT, 4-4 rms., modern, near Rockwell and Lawrence; $14,500; bargain. Ravens. 0907.
FOR SALE — 2 FLAT BLDG. 6-6 ROOMS, bulk interior, cement bsmt., electric; st. cond. $6,500 cash $3,000. 537 N. Keeler.
FOR SALE—HI. GRADE IRV. PK. 3 FLAT, by 57 and 58 rms., stm.; $18,500. Cal. at 3380 N. Monticello-av.
FOR SALE—2 FLAT BLDG., 1 YEAR OLD; new subdivision. Apply to Owner 1st apt., 1747 Sheffield-av.
FOR SALE—LEAVING CITY; MUST SELL new res. type 2 apt. brick; 6 and 6 rms., h. w. ht.; $14,000 for quick sale. R. P. 0092.
FOR SALE—ALBANY PARK—2 FLAT, 5-5, stm ht., sun parlor; cash $4,000. Price $13,300. 3444 N. Troy-st.
FOR SALE—2 STY. FRM. CONCRETE 3 and 6 elec., baths, cement flr. bas.; 50x125; $7,500 terms. 3444 N. Troy-st.
FOR SALE—3 FLAT FRAME, 5-5; COTTAGE in rear; 5 rms., good income; cash $3,000; price $9,600. Irving 2033.
FOR SALE—3 FLAT BLDG. ON 40 FT. lot, just completed; no agents wanted. M. LADOF 4944 N. St. Louis-av. Key. 0382.
FOR SALE—6 RM. APT. BRICK STORE AND furniture; 3 blks. to PRETER'S. 2608 Lawrence. Ravenswood 4580.
FOR SALE—2 FLAT BRICK, NEW, MODern and fine. Bargain. Graceland 9767.
FOR SALE—2 FLAT BRICK, 6-6 RMS., FUR. bt., good cond. 4833 N. Sawyer-av.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—N. W. SIDE.

3 REAL BUYS.
2 Flat, brick, 5 and 6 rms., sun parlor, sleeping porches, buffet, 2 heating plants, 2 car garage; price $11,800.
2 Flat, 4 and 4 rms., h. w. heat, 2 car garage; price $8,750.
New 5 rm. Bungalow, h. w. heat, oak trimmed throughout; bunch; 8 ots. Ground alone worth $100,000. Bldg. could not be duplicated today for under $100,000.

PRICE $160,000.
MORTGAGE $90,000.
$40,000 TO $50,000 CASH REQUIRED.
BALANCE TO BE ARRANGED.
We have other smaller and larger business property in the same district that we can sell where a profit of from $25,000 to $35,000 can be made in the next 12 months.

FRANK H. LANG & SON,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
40 N. DEARBORN-ST. RANDOLPH 7600.

Prominent Garfield-blvd.
Business Cor., 161x141.
Leased for $28,500 yr.
Price $160,000; $80,000 cash
One of the most valuable properties in this fast growing central business section between Michigan-av. and the "L" station, where frontage is worth $1,000 ft. Rents can be raised to $45,000 yr. by remodeling a part of the present improvements at a comparatively small cost.

W. K. Young & Bro.,
140 S. Dearborn-st.

E. 63D-ST. BUSY BUSINESS CORNER.
SPECIAL PRICE THIS WEEK.
Lot 54x125. Covered massive Bldg.
5 Stores, leased to 1926.
Near Cottage Grove new 8 story Bank.
Over $3,000,000 cash bldgs.
2 and 3 blocks from this corner.
Rental about $10,000 yr.
Only $75,000; $30,000 cash, bal. 6%.
Cheap at $100,000.

McKEY & POAGUE,
[McMINN.]
133 W. Washington-st. Franklin 1048.

EAST 63D-ST PICKUPS.
PRICES JUMPING DAILY.
1 sty., 25x100, inside.....$20,000
1 sty., 25x80, inside..... 18,500
1 sty., 50x70, inside..... 32,000
1 sty., 50x100, corner..... 42,500
All lease and rents will double.
Ground alone worth price.
Last chance at old prices. Terms.
Don't miss this opportunity.

McKEY & POAGUE,
[McMinn.]
133 W. Washington-st. Franklin 1048.

FOR SALE — INDIANA-AV., NR. 33D-ST., new 1 story brick bldg. containing 2 stores; price $10,000; easy terms; must be sold; make us an offer.
FOR SALE — PRICE, 35TH-ST., new bldg., 3 stores; separate heating plants for each store; tenants supply heat; rents $2,700; will consider $7,500 down, balance to suit.
EAST 35TH-ST., detached frame store and 6 flats; rents $2,000; fine 2 flat just finished, price $6,800; only $1,000 cash. SEE MR. HURLEY.
R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.
3457 Indiana-av. Douglas 1588.

1400-04 MARQUETTE-RD.
2 Stores, 2 Apts., brick; rentals old, on old leases, $3,120. On account of illness. Delicatessen and bakery will pay $3,000 cash; ideal place for grocery and market. Out of town owner wires us to sell. A rare bargain at $23,500; mortgage $13,000.

McKEY & POAGUE,
[MRS. LONG.]
4701 Drexel-blvd. Drexel 2200.

BUSINESS BLOCK.
47TH-ST., NR. ST. LAWRENCE-AV.
2 story pressed brick bldg., containing 9 stores and 12 apts., leased to responsible tenants at low rentals; must sell before expiring this spring. Can be increased. Rental today over $15,000.
PRICE $90,000. $35,000 CASH REQUIRED.

FRANK H. LANG & SON,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
40 N. DEARBORN-ST. RANDOLPH 7600.

COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
AUTO DISTRICT.
One story brick 8rk saleroom and garage, fronting 125 ft. on Cottage Grove, near famous Trianon. Property values rapidly increasing. Priced low for quick sale. Telephone for appointment.

McKEY & POAGUE,
[MRS. LONG.]
4701 Drexel-blvd. Drexel 2200.

FOR SALE—WAREHOUSE SITE AT HALF its value; 18,425 sq. ft., 150x133 ft., on Elm-st., extending from Clark-st. to Dearborn-st.; close to all freight yards yet near the central business district; convenient to all kinds of transportation; owner says SELL, take half its estimated value.
McGILVRAE & ORR, EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
69 W. Washington-st. Ask for Mr. Boardman.
Telephone Randolph 2981.

Transfer Business Cor.
S. E. Cor. 69th and Vincennes-rd.
70x100; 2 car line streets.
Ideal location for a growing business center. Bargain at $125 ft.
W. K. Young & Bro.,
140 S. Dearborn-st.

CORNER BUSINESS
property, stores, offices and apts.; rent $15,000 yr.; near 79th and Halsted; mtg. 10 years at 6%. Requires $35,000; quick action necessary.
GLATT & PRICE,
6831 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

BIG INCREASE
In W. 79th-st. business property; 4 stores, 8 apts. of 4 rms.; 3 story brick; 6 yrs. old; store heat; rent $7,000 year; will be $8,000 in few months; mtge. of 5% is $6,000. Requires $20,000.
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6831 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

79TH and COTTAGE GROVE DISTRICT.
We can offer a few bargains in this wonderful, fast growing district.
Come out and look it over.
O'CONNOR & McDONNELL,
6823 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 0212.

ENGLEWOOD'S BEST BUY.
Look at 950 W. 73d-st., store and flat, hot water ht., oak trim, console, beamed ceiling, 5-room flat; rent $80 per month. Price, $9,250; $4,500 cash required.
R. E. WOLTERSDORF & COMPANY.
40 N. Dearborn-st. or 1514 W. Madison-st.

FOR SALE—2 BLKS. GARFIELD PK. AND L, depot, 2 flat brick bldg., 5-5 rms., easy terms. Poss. given 1st flr.; rental 2nd floor, $30 mo. No heat to supply. Electric lts., hardwood, inc. basement. Owner, WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearbn. 2207 and 3233 Madison-st.

FOR SALE—MODERN 7 AND 6 rms., hot water heat, tile bath and vestibule; room finished in basement; 2 bliks. west of Garfield Park. Price $13,500; $4,000 cash. See owner, 1st flr.
4020 JACKSON BLVD.

FOR SALE—CORNER 2 FLAT BRICK—7 and 8 rooms, light and cheerful; built-in buffet; book cases and brick fireplace; French doors; hard wood floors. Arco steam plant; $15,500; terms. 3401 W. Adams-st.

FOR SALE—12 FLAT, FACING GARFIELD Pk. and 5 rooms. PANELED DINING ROOM, all the latest features; rental $10,500; price $57,000; terms.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
BUSINESS PROPERTY—SOUTH.

67TH-ST., NEAR STONY ISLAND-AV.,
STORES, APTS., AND GARAGES.
New business block just completed, in rapidly developing business section of 67th-st., just west of Stony Island-av., all occupied and rented to responsible tenants on graduated leases. This property will be worth $200,000 within the next 2 years. Ground alone worth $100,000. Bldg. could not be duplicated today for under $100,000.

PRICE $160,000.
MORTGAGE $90,000.
$40,000 TO $50,000 CASH REQUIRED.
BALANCE TO BE ARRANGED.
We have other smaller and larger business property in the same district that we can sell where a profit of from $25,000 to $35,000 can be made in the next 12 months.

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Business Cor., 161x141.
Leased for $28,500 yr.
Price $160,000; $80,000 cash
One of the most valuable properties in this fast growing central business section between Michigan-av. and the "L" station, where frontage is worth $1,000 ft. Rents can be raised to $45,000 yr. by remodeling a part of the present improvements at a comparatively small cost.

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SPECIAL PRICE THIS WEEK.
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5 Stores, leased to 1926.
Near Cottage Grove new 8 story Bank.
Over $3,000,000 cash bldgs.
2 and 3 blocks from this corner.
Rental about $10,000 yr.
Only $75,000; $30,000 cash, bal. 6%.
Cheap at $100,000.

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[McMINN.]
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R. E. WOLTERSDORF & COMPANY.
40 N. Dearborn-st. or 1514 W. Madison-st.

FOR SALE—2 BLKS. GARFIELD PK. AND L, depot, 2 flat brick bldg., 5-5 rms., easy terms. Poss. given 1st flr.; rental 2nd floor, $30 mo. No heat to supply. Electric lts., hardwood, inc. basement. Owner, WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearbn. 2207 and 3233 Madison-st.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
BUSINESS PROPERTY—SOUTH.

5210-12-14 S. Ashland-av.
Modern 2 story mill constructed bldg., suitable for manufacturing purposes, warehouse, factory, wholesale paper, etc.; lot 75x125. Is present occupied by wholesale paper firm, immed. poss. if desired, or May 1, 1923. Property as it stands could not be duplicated for $60,000.
PRICE $40,000.
Will consider $10,000 cash, balance to be arranged by mtg. on property, or will consider cash and other property for the equity.
Commission to brokers.

FRANK H. LANG & SON,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
40 N. DEARBORN-ST. RANDOLPH 7600.

HYDE PARK CORNER.
N. E. corner E. 55th-st. and Lake Park-av., transfer corner; recently remodeled; 2 large stores, 2d floor with 2 offices; entrances; full basement; steam heat; owner holding entire bldg. vacant. Opportunity for business man to purchase property at a bargain price for his use and lease space not required. Ideal location in heart of fast growing Hyde Park hotel district. Price $38,000. About $15,000 cash required.
O'CONNOR, BURKE & McDONNELL,
6823 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 0212.

FOR SALE—SOUTH SIDE, AT ELEVATED station, 3 stores and 6 6-rm. flats; rents $5,700; May 1, $6,500; mtg. $25,000; price $40,000.
DRAPER AND KRAMER, INC.,
25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—3 STORES, 50 FEET, NEW bldg., 79th-st. corner Clark at Chatham; lease for 5 yrs. at $2,700; price $61,500; $15,000 cash. NICHOLS BROS., 3040 Broadway. Lin. 0290.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—BUS. CORNER, store and five 6 room flats, stove heat, brick bldg.; annual rental $2,400; price $16,000; terms. 5907 Jackson-blvd.

FOR SALE—NR. "L" AND CAR COR. 3 STY. brick store, 5 flats-3-gle brick garage, sacrifice to close estate; only $6,000 cash. Owner, DIRKS, 1160 Diversey.

FOR SALE—BROADWAY, NEW 1 STORY bldg., 50 ft. corner lot, 2 car garage, 2 store fronts; rental $15,500; price $110,000. W. J. Boyd, 72 W. Washington-st. Cent. 7737.

FOR SALE—STORE AND FLAT BRICK bldg. in exc. location; stores 12x60; each heat; price $5,500. Good terms.
4144 Lake-av. Drexel 1414.

FOR SALE—TWO STORY BRICK BLDG., store, 3 living rms. in rear, and 8 rm. flat; rents $1,200; constructed $12,500. Owner, 1441 Sedgwick-st.

FOR SALE—BRICK, 3 FLATS, STOVE AND H. water heat, 6-6-6 rms.; North, and near North-av.; rent $200; brokers invited. Sunnyside 7335.

FOR SALE—LINCOLN-AV. IRVING PARK 50x124; 2 story terra cotta bldg., 12,500 sq. ft., basmt., salesroom 25 ft.; finest construction. A. Kunz, 4048 Lincoln-av. 7270.

FOR SALE — CLARK ST., NR. IRVING PK., 3 story brk., store, flats; poss. store. CARRUTHERS CO., 800 N. Clark. Sup. 1890.

FOR SALE—N. E. COR. ROGERS AND ROhey, 3 1 sty. str., rt. $2,280; pr. $18,000. W. H. McKillip, State 8066.

FOR SALE—GARAGE, CORNER, NEAR Summerdale; 5 stores, 2 flats; $90,000. JOHN T. O'CONNELL, 11 S. La Salle.

FOR SALE — BUNGALOW, SOUTHEAST corner Winona Court; rent for store. Ravenswood 7026.

FOR SALE—STORES AND FLATS STEAM heat; facing 2 car lines. Good business center; big possibilities. Will sacrifice; 4% times the rental to responsible party with $20,000 cash. Owner, 4205 Armitage-av.

FOR SALE—CHOICE BROADWAY COR. stores, offices, and apts.; rents $21,000; $50,000 can be financed. Bargain. Wonderful opp. $9,000 can be handled with $25,000 cash. Full details on application. SIDNEY STEIN & CO. 11 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 1108.

$80,000.
10 stores, 11 flats; nr. I. C.; stove ht.; rent $13,000; mtg., $50,000; $10,000 to $15,000 cash necessary. Odell, WM. KIRK & CO., 302 E. 55th. Kenwood 0327.

GARAGE—40 CAR CAPACITY. 77TH AND Halsted-sts.; brick-steel construction; over $1,000 in equipment; st. ht.; price $21,000; cash, $9,000. [McGuire.]
H. O. STONE & CO.,
1161 E. 47th-st. Oak. 1302.

FOR SALE—9 STORES AND 6 SUITES OF flats, 3 rms. high, 3 stores street; income $10,100; price only $65,000.
MALKAN, SEVIT, BOONER CO.
105 W. Madison-st. Dearborn 5015.

FOR SALE—SOUTH SHORE BUSINESS BLK. 1 story stores and garages; rent $9,300; price $85,000.
DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.,
25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—VERNON-AV., NR. 33D 3 STY. double brick store, 6 room flat and 6 room house; rental $1,320; terms; price $9,250. W. H. BOWERS & CO.
Calumet 0983. 6 E. 31st-st. N. E. cor. State.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE GROVE, NR. 31ST-st. stores and flats; steam; rent $8,300; transfer car facing; $40,000. Owner, or business pnty. and assume. Address A O 556, Tribune.

75TH-ST
Income property, 3 new brick stores, near Indiana-av.; rented. See Owner and builder, 7418 South Park-av.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN COR., 100x123, 72D and 63D; property South of Stony; R. R. trans.; fine for auto. bldg.; can borrow full cost bldg. for price.
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 1129 E. 63d.

FOR SALE—ONLY $26,000; BLOCK OF 1 story stores; stove heat; lot 90x175 ft.; rental value $2,600; good business district. Address C S 333, Tribune.

FOR SALE—S. E. COR. COTTAGE GROVE and 63D; improved with 3 stores and 18 flats; rents $24,000; price $150,000. Address C S 229, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CORN. ON E. 53D-ST., NEAR S. L. C.; improved flats; rents $20,040; ripe for remodeling; price $125,000. Address C S 332, Tribune.

FOR SALE—STORES, OFFICES, FLATS, live business corner; income $13,000; cash necessary $20,000; big net; big speculation. Address C S 392, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CORNER 47TH-ST., WEST OF Cottage Grove; stores and flats; excellent business; price about 5 times annual rental. HOBBS & GRUBB, 454 E. 47th. Ken. 0798.

FOR SALE—CITY'S BEST INVEST.; SELL or lease; long term, stores, flats, grounds; close Tivoli Th. Address B R 59, Tribune.

FOR SALE—S. W. COR. 79TH-SANGAMON; chance to dble. money. Stewart 1965.

FOR SALE—E. COR. 79TH AND COLFAX. S. W. cor. 78th and Coles-av. Stewart 1965.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
BUSINESS PROPERTY—NORTH.

OFFERED FOR SALE
ON NORTH SHORE.
HIGH GRADE BUSINESS PROPERTY.

11 STORES, 18 GARAGES,
occupied by responsible tenants, such as
Piggly Wiggly,
Kedzie Market,
Atlantic & Pacific,
Williams' Bakery.
5 yr. leases. Garages 1 yr.

GROSS RENTAL NOW $16,104.
RENTS ABOUT $9,500 PER YR.
Might take some well located PROPERTY IN TRADE as part payment.
$30,000-$35,000 down payment required.
Call Mr. Terns.

BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT.
BAIRD & WARNER,
29 S. La Salle-st. Central 8300.

PROMINENT
TRANSFER CORNER.
N. E. COR. MONTROSE AND ROBEY.
10 ONE STORY STORES.
MODERN EXCEPT HEAT.
Rent $10,000, graded higher.
One of the best business corners on North Side; 152x97.
WONDERFUL FUTURE.
SACRIFICE IF SOLD THIS WEEK, • •
Only $87,500.
CROWE BROS. & CO.,
DEARBORN AND CHICAGO.

FOR SALE—
Rush-st., 3 sty. bk., 3 flats, imprvts.; lot 28x100 ft.; only.....$30,000
N. Central, Rush-st., old brick imp.; lot 28x150 ft.; great future.....$36,000
N. Clark, nr. Division, two 4-story brick bldgs., 2 stores, 6 flats, stove heat; brick garage; 42x150 ft.....$45,000
N. Wells-st., nr. Chicago-av., old impvts., 45x110 ft.; rent $1,440; only.....$20,000
Grand-av., 4 story brick, 6 flats, stove heat, 40x100 ft.; near State.....$40,000
Broadway, opposite L station; good brick and tile, 3 stores and garage; 50x125 ft.; stove ht.; rent $3,540; clear.....$40,000
ROWE & WHITMAN,
1206 Tribune Bldg.

SHERIDAN AND PRATT,
S. W. Cor.: "The Elms," 4 story, absolutely fireproof, stores and small apts., practically new; built attractively of highest grade materials, reducing operating expenses to minimum; 1 blk. from Lake and No. Shore Pk.; directly across from Stanleigh apt. hotel and new Rogers Pk. hotel; luxuriously furnished, well financed, showing exceptionally large return on investment; $50,000 cash needed. FRED ICH. CABE & CHADWICK.
3434 Lawrence-av. Irv. 1465.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
SHERIDAN-RD.
at Wilson-av., high grade mod. 6 sty. and bsmt. apt. bldg., 100 rms., 100 baths; leased to one tenant, high grade holding for conservative investor, with wonderful speculative value; will consider some exchange. For partic. see
MARK LEVY & BRO., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—COMM. TO BROKERS.
EDGEWATER—KENMORE.
at a live corner.....$27,500.
LOYOLA CORNER.
Good income now on.....$55,000
E. OF DEARBORN, NR. CHICAGO-AV.
Improved, 88x120.....$63,500
1908 LARRABEE-ST.
2 story brick—$6,500 or offer.
EVANS, 111 Washington. Franklin 4433.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER NORTHav. near Halsted; $25,000 cash needed; big bargain. THORPE. 820 W. North-av.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—N. W.

INVEST YOUR XMAS BONUS
To close an estate we offer 10 business lots, street, sewer, water, gas, electricity, etc., already in and paid for, price $1,200; 3 blks. north and east of transfer. Will build to suit improvements with guarantee long termed lease. This property will show 17% net on an investment of $1,200 cash; extra $5,000 offer for quick action necessary. Address D T 206, Tribune.

FOR SALE—1-3 STORY BRICK, NORTH Clark nr. Cataipa-st.; lot 25x125. 1 store, 2 apts., 6 rms., sleeping porches, steam heat, 3 flats, 5 rms., sleeping porches, steam heat; $15,000. balance terms. Address D T 326, Tribune.

SHERIDAN-RD.
Most strategic corner site on N. S. for high grade apts. without any fee or bldg. loss to suit reliable tenant; 110x125; price $125,000. Address X D 470, Tribune.

3 NEW STORES.
Arcola heating; all rented; on Southport; a/v. investment increasing in future; only $10,000 cash necessary. Address C H 555, Tribune.

PERSONAL REASONS
Cause client of ours to offer Clark-st. business brick at price recently refused $7,000 and garage on paved alley. Broomell Brothers, 4616 Clark-st. Edgewater 1414.

LINCOLN PARK FRONTAGE
Desire to leave city so will sell two pieces near Clark and Center; 100 ft. frontage below value and lowest thing in the locality. One piece is Clark-st. business park] frontage. Address O T 148, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; MUST BE SOLD AT once; new building, 2 stores and a fully equipped 3000 sq. ft. theater; lease 10 yr.; tenants furn. own heat; price $23,000. Terms to suit. Apply Rm. 408, 140 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—AN EXCELLENT" BUSINESS site, Clark-st. nr. Division; 3 stores, 3 flats, with 90 ft. of vacant ground; $60,000; for quick sale $50,000. See PRITIKIN & GUPTON, 1141 Sedgwick-st.

4403 Sheridan-rd. Edgewater 0962.

FOR SALE—N. CLARK, NEAR DIVISION; 2 stores, 5 flats, one garage; lot 42x150; large rear yard; rent $3,600 yr.; owner's possession; price $39,500 for both buildings. Tel. O'MEARA. Superior 3034.

FOR SALE—207 E. ONTARIO-ST., NEAR ST. Clair, 12 room brick house, lot 22x120; readily remodeled for business. [L.] W. A. Hall & Co., 29 N. Dearborn-st. [Exclusive Agts.]

FOR SALE—A BIG BUSINESS CENTER.
HOWARD & GREENV

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

TON PARKER & CO.,
V. Washington-st.
ve Agts. Rand. 1644.

near 54th-st. 50x230, 10
ghly mod., 2 baths; deeded barr.
ner-av., 60x115, 9 rooms; clean
ment condition; reasonable corner
ge. 30x150, 11 room semi-de-
3 baths.
ael-blvd., 50x350, 11 rm. det.
; excellent condition; large sa-
sold at sacrifice.
rood-av., 33x175, 11 rm. det. buff
s, hot water heat. We are offer-
ge at a very attractive price to
ate.
nr. 48th-st., 86x297,
ed brick, 2 baths; 2 fireplaces; 11
ersity-av., elec., 12 room resi-
good garage. This home will
account of owner leaving city.
near 50th-st., 11 room detached
3 baths; will be satisfied.
-av., 20x190, 10 room stone,
modern.
ersity-av., 8 room modern semi-
brick, best part of South Shore
years old. Must be seen to be
A bargain.
eral choice residences that can-
ted ranging from $10,000 to
enwood and University district.

H SHORE HOME,

$15,750.
rms., 2 baths, h. w. heat, elec.
sleeping porch; spacious living
tural fireplace; enclosed veranda;
good reason owner is com-

EY & POAGUE,
[Mrs. Long.]
el-blvd. Drexel 2206.

LEWOOD HOME,
$2,000 CASH.

otsts owner orders sacrifice—533
9 rms., stone foundation; fur-
s; garage; large living room; $60
ation necessary. Price $6,000
located in best part of Beverly
ridge close to steam and surface
ilding is now open for
ntation; building is now open for
If interested address A D 329.

LOSE ESTATE

front residences in South Side
part. Extremely low figures.
only. See brokers.
NOW & CO., 69 W. Washington.

SPECIAL BARGAIN—
rick bungalow of 6 rms., tile bath,
ption hall; near L. C.; 3 baths in
ning; this is a real bargain; $1,200
e like rent. BARCLAY BLDG.
Rend. 8727.

BRICK BUNGALOWS

Park, nearing completion; 5 and
water heat, tile bath, and vesti-
5017-21-23. Blackstone-av.
nstruction today. Phone
20. OWNER AND BUILDER.

ES—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

BEAUT. BUNGALOW, WITH 2
ms, sun parlor, sleeping porch,
t, floored attic. Price $6,000;
and terms reas. Must sell. Own
t to sanitarium. Don't miss this

day.
EDZIE REALTY CO.,
63d-st., cor. of Kedzie.

-NEW 5 ROOM BRICK BUNGA-
7099150 cash $50 per month.
AM D. MURDOCK CO.
av. Prospect 8611 or 7080.

ROOM BRICK HOUSE. JUST
ted 33d-st. all improvements
gar for cash. Call eve-
S. Sacramento.

NEW 6 ROOM BUNGALOW ON
63d-st. w. ht.; terms.
N. 2508. 63d-st.

CHEAP, FRAME BUNGALOW,
ordlon-av.

SES—NORTH SIDE.

ENMORE-AV.

ate residence in Edgewater for
than, surrounded by large
; garage; mortgage $6,000, at
Owner leaving city; $16,000
see, 1349 Morse-av.
AIRD & WARNER.
Edgewater 0169.

BE SOLD AT ONCE.

n bungalow, h. w. ht., sleeping
in front, garage; surface,
location in Rogers Pk.; price

LES W. CARLSON & CO.,
ent of L. Rog. Pk. 0985.
care. Ask Mr. Carlson.
BAIRD & WARNER.
1349 Morse-av. Rogers Park 2401.

PARK HOME.

CCO HOUSE AND GARAGE; 50
ot and trees; fine location.
IE IN NEIGHBORHOOD $5200 to
WELL SELL for $11,000.
Phone Rogers Park 8446.
600 BUENA-AV. NEW MOD-
residence, near lake, corner, 10
rooms; to reproduce; 3 car
; practically value of
$100,000,

RANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearborn
Exclusive Agents.

NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT
ge cor., 10 rms., $15,000.
and Chgo.-av., 40 ft. front, 2
ve bargain; $46,000.
Drive, Lincoln Park; $23,000.
Salle, only $8,600.
& Co., Dearborn and Chicago.

SALE—ST. N. OF DIVI-
2162, double building, and ga-
electric, running water, etc.
$3 per year net, price $33,-
ms; will sell separately if pre-
ance monthly terms.
RANKEL, CASEY & CO., 1453
Central 6798.

F Anxious to Sell,

ardwood floors, furnace heat; lot
or garage. If you are looking
e dandy buy. Price only $7,500.
WOOD WILLIAMS CO.,
Sunnyside 5706.

EAT BARGAIN.

house, riparian rights, 10 rm.
s; 2 baths; lot 62x235; price

A. CONNELL, Arcade Bldg.,
dway and Devon. Sheld. 3086.

S PARK BARGAIN.

rge city wishes to dispose of
residence situated a block
an-st.; 7 rooms, 2 baths; garage;
ce like rent. Address owner,
SALE—LINCOLN PARK DISTRICT; 8
piano, etc.; price furnished, incl. player
Co. 6850 Glenwood. R. P. 0855.
LAKEWOOD-AV. CORNER IN
district, improved with 10 room
baths, hot water heat; lot
will exchange for smaller house.
Park. Address C S 486, Trib-

CLOSE IN NR. N. STATE AND
two street frontages, 16 rooms
bargain, $21,000.
2 rms. sun. rms.; ½ blk.
office bldg.; $31,000.
CO., Dearborn and Chicago.
100 % RENTAL. 100 %. ROG-
rm. res., 1 blk. to L.; 6 rms.
brs.; stores; schools and
RIEN & CO., 1425 Morse-av.
Rogers Park 1885.

BARGAIN; RM. BRICK BUNG-
drms., 2 sleeping porches, ga-
sta., $12,000
A. O'CONNELL, Arcade Bldg.
roadway and Devon. Sheld. 3036.
EDGEWATER RES., NEAR
Glenwood; 9 rms., garage; price
ns, $4,000 cash. SCHOLZ LANE
EN, 6570 Sheridan-rd. Rogers

6 RM. HOUSE WITH GARAGE
blk. from Morse L; excellent
apt. bldg.; good investment for
lopment is now on. Price
Call R. P. 1522.

R LEAVING CITY.

most beautiful 9 rm. brick resi-
$1500; liv. rm., 28x28; 5 bedrms.,
garage. Edgewater 0469.
BEAUTIFUL 9 RM. EDGEWA-
newly decorated, new roof, fur-
near lake. A genuine surface
Lakewood-av. Ravenswd. 1072.
RM. BRICK, TILE ROOF; GA-
; a special bargain; price $12,500.
cash; on Greenview, nr. Ad-
Box J 143. Tribune.
-DEARBORN PARK DIVISION
steam heated, furnished; $26,-
cash. NICHOLS BROS., Clark and
olph 1487.

WAYNE, NR. BRYN MAWR, 8
ne condition, 37½ ft. lot, large
$11,500; terms.
& CO., Dearborn and Chicago.

BELLEVUE-PL., NEAR LAKE
rooms, 2 baths; floor terms.
& SHERMAN, Belmont 0024.

2540 PENSACOLA-AV. NEW
; will take lot and $1,500;
unpaid 4859.

MMEDIATE POSS. FRAME
low type, cheap. Price $9,000.
in-st. Ph. Ravenswood 3085.

EDGEWATER HOME, 7 RMS.,
ern; price $9,000.
NG & CO. 1136 Granville.

ERS PARK, 9 ROOM COR.
water heat; leaving city. Ad-
tribune.

MOST NEW BRICK BUNGA-
s in Edgewood; $7,500 needed.
& CO. 1136 Granville.

OUSE ONTARIO-ST. NR.
house, furnace heat; reason-
ERSON 703 S. Dearborn-st.

EW 6 RM. BRICK BUNGA-
7336 Ellwood-av., 2 blks.

BARGAIN PRICE ELE-
rick home; 8 rooms; 200 ft.
Owner, 814 Windsor-av.

6 RM. BUNG. H. W. HT.
rces. 2 blks. w. of Kedzie.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

Harold Bradley
& CO.,
717 N. Michigan-av. Ph. Superior 9100.

It is our aim to inform our clients upon application of substantially all high grade dwelling is a partial list which we can offer:

STRATFORD-PL.—11 rm. hse. with 4 baths; has just been completely remodeled; garage with flat above; terrace on side; lot 150x200. $125,000
1944 BUENA-AV.—11 rms., 3 baths. Combination stone and shingle; 2 car garage; lot 58x123. 75,000
1944 HAZEL-AV.—10 rms., 2 baths, on attractive residential st.; 2 car garage; lot 41x132. 32,500
DIVISION-ST.—9 rms., 3 baths; brick with stone front; lot 50x88. 32,500
BELLEVUE-PL.—One of Chicago's best residential sts.; 12 rms., 3 baths; lot 50x165. 30,000
2758 PINE GROVE-AV.—Diversey-pkwy. improved with 10 room brick house. Lot 50x125. 30,000
E. OAK-ST.—10 rms., 2 baths; brick construction; steam ht.; lot 20x100. 23,000
362 DEMING-PL.—11 rms., 2 baths; brick and stone. Lot 30x100. 18,000
W. SCHILLER-ST.—English beam construction; 10 rms.; lot 20x80. 15,000

FOR SALE—
E. Oak-st., bk. house, 10 rms., furnace; 22x100 ft. $22,500
Dearborn nr. Goethe, 3 sty. brk. and stone house 10 rms., 3 baths; hot water heat; 20x125 ft. 23,000
Call Sadie near Goethe, 22 rm. brk. house, 3 baths; brk. gar., 4 cars; 25x150 ft. 22,500
La Salle nr. Schiller, houses, 3 and bsmt. brk., 30 rms., 4 bath rms. 3 kitchens; lot, brk. gar.; 50x150 ft. 36,000
Larrabee-pl., Lincoln-av. bk. house, 10 rms., bath, elec. lt., comb. heat; gar. 2 cars; 20x125 ft. 8,500
La Salle-st., 3 sty. brk. and stone flat, house, 12 rms.; furnace; 2 stores; 100 feet. 15,500
Bellevue-pl., 12 rms., 2 baths; steam; 25x100 ft. 32,000
Astor-st. nr. park, fine stone flat, 11 rms., 3 baths; hardwoods; 25x100 ft. Make offer. 40,000
Rush-st., cor.; good improvements. 18 rms., 4 baths; wonderful future. 50,000
Arlington-pl. brick house, 11 rms., 3 baths, hot water, elec. lt. Sell furnished for 65,000

ROWE & WHITMAN,
1506 Tribune Bldg.

STOP PAYING RENT.

If you are one of the rent paying slaves, bound by a one sided lease, surrounded by nothing but rent collectors, here is an opportunity to get out from under. Can you imagine a new 6 room bungalow, up to date construction, hardwood throughout; an unfinished basement, cement floors, laundry tray, for $5,675? A small down payment, balance like rent. A small down payment, balance like rent. A small down payment, balance like rent. Call any time Sunday 2340 to 50 Byron-av.

SACRIFICE PRICE, $5,900.

New 6 rm. colonial bungalow, near beautiful Portage Park, schools, churches, and shopping district; strictly modern; best buy we have to-day. See it at 5436 Warwick-av. Palisade 3019.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 5 RM. BRICK bungalow, 3049 N. Francisco-av., near new California park; fireplace, furnace, garage; a luxurious home will convey. Owner, 2745 N. Cicero-av. Irving 2400.

FOR SALE—$3,000 CASH BUYS THE FINest bungalow in W. Roscoe Park, on Artesian-av.; living rm. 19x20 ft.; fireplace; sleeping porch; 2 car garage; hot water heat; lot 37.5x125; price $11,300. Address A P 255, Tribune.

BUNGALOW.

New 6 rm. brick, corner lot; a bargain; $8,000; cash $1,000, balance $60 monthly. Phone Kildare 9779. Owner, 3745 N. Cicero.

A BUNGALOW HOME.

7 rm. brick, s. p., brkfst. rm.; lge. lot; h. w. ht. Unless you are looking for a high class home do not answer this ad. Kildare 1825.

MUST SELL TODAY

My new 5 rm. brick bungalow; hot water heat; lge. lot; 1 blk. to Portage Park; best offer takes it. Phone Spaulding 1435.

FOR SALE—$14,000; PARK VIEW; CASH; MODern home in Irving Park; 7 rooms, 3 finished, sun parlor, sleeping porch; garage in rear. 3733 Lowell-av. Phone Irving 5453.

FOR SALE—5 RM. NEW BUNGALOW, LOT bargain for $5,300; $500 down, $50 per mo., including interest.
VOLK BROS., Irving Park-blvd. and Mead-av.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, 8 RM. BRICK semi-bungalow; large 2 car frame garage; 37½x125 ft. lot; all improvements paid; must sell quick; good for large family. 5043 Berenice-av. Irving 7310.

FOR SALE—DANDY LITTLE 3 RM. HOUSE on large lot, 66x175; shade trees; $300 down, $25 per month. Take Grand-av. car to VOLK BROS. office. Grand and Harlem-avs. Phone Columbus 9076.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW; owner forced to sell. $1,000 cash, balance mo., including interest. F. F. TUNK & CO., 3938 Avondale-av. Irving 8849.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 12 ROOMS AND ballroom, modern brick residence, just off drive and park; lot 70x172; 2 car garage, $65,000. W. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—$300 CASH PUTS YOU IN A new 6 rm. cottage; hdw. floors, elec. lts., fine lines. Price $3,150; $25.50 per month. JACOBSON, 7174 W. Grand-av.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM FRAME, MODERN large attic; furnace heat; 31 ft. lot; near L. Price $5,300; cash, $1,500. JACOBSON, 2252 N. Cicero-av.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE BRK. BUNGAlow, brand new; 5 large rooms; beautifully decorated; 40 ft. lot; $11,600; $2,000 cash.
5011 N. Avers-av. Owner. Irving 3004.

FOR SALE—6 RMS. AND SUN PAR. RED brick bungalow; furnace ht.; mod.; cash Address 3816.

FOR SALE—BETTER THAN 6 RM. FLAT—high grade 5 rm. and sun par. brk. flat; h. w. ht.; 4 car brk. gar.; rents for $37; $4,000 cash. Owner, 5060 Warwick-av.

6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW.

4709 N. Sawyer-av. nr. Kimball L station; price $10,250; $3,000 cash. Call Sunday.

FOR SALE—MONTICELLO-AV., NR. LAWrence-av., fine modern bungalow; $9,750. [L.] W. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 ROOM BR. BUNG.; IMproved st.; lot 37½x125; $2,000 cash required. Call at 3758 Lawrence-av.

HOUSES—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—CHOICE FAIR OAKES CORNER 8 rm. stucco house; exceptionally well built, extra large rooms; wonderful library with built-in bookcases for 5,000 volumes; house has been redecorated; hot water heat; 2 car garage in rear. Immediate possession. Price $25,000. Half cash.
HUGO L. GUTH & CO.,
1035 South-blvd. Phone Oak Park 672.

FOR SALE—1915 ADAMS-ST., 11 ROOM solid stone front detached residence, elec. lt., hardwood floors; 4 stors, brick garage with possession; price $8,000. Only $3,000 cash required.

WOLTERSDORF & COMPANY,
40 N. Dearborn-st. or 1514 W. Madison-st.

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON-BLVD., 14 R. home, within 2 blks. E. Garfield Pk.; value $25,000. Price $12,500 this week; terms $5,000 cash; need the money; balance can remain 1 to 5 yrs.; 6% Address A O 353, Tribune.

$12,000 FOR CHARMING 6 ROOM HOUSE; best stucco construction; 3 blocks from Garfield Pk. or Oak Pk. La.; automatic hot water heat, large living room, panel dining room, enameled kitchen, 2 bathrooms, open fireplace, newly decorated. Oak Park 6045.

FOR SALE—10 ROOMS. GREY STONE, near Garfield Park. Hot water heat. A special bargain. Price $13,500. Only $5,000 cash. Owner, Address C S 399, Tribune.

FOR SALE—8 ROOM BRICK HOUSE, HOT water heat, elec. lights, cement basement; hardwood floors; reasonable terms. 1131 Gill West 3487.

FOR SALE—7 RM. BRICK RESIDENCE, near Kostner Jackson-blvd. Price $6,750. Ph. Kedzie 0086 or Columbus 7307.

FOR SALE—5 RM. COTTAGE; ELEC. LT., bath; 1 car garage; $3,080; furs. or unfur. 1315 Mayfield-av.

FOR SALE—1937-39 FULTON-ST., 2 BRICK residences. Price $5,500.
JOHN L. TORIAS, 1959 Lake-st.

FOR SALE — 8 ROOM HOUSE; FURNACE heat. 509 S. Robey-st. $3,200.

VACANT—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SEVERAL VACANT parcels on 79th-st. at Cottage Grove, at original low prices; reasonable terms. Act to secure these bargains. GRATTAN, 7857 Cottage Grove-av.

FOR SALE—GRAND-BLVD., NR. 40TH ST. 125 $125 ft. Oakwood-blvd., 4 Vincennes. $50x165, $80 ft. Harper-av., nr. 64th, 50x170, $125 ft.
[L.] W. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE — VACANT, 4742-44 COTTAGE Grove-av., lot 50x170; 33 ft. to 16 ft. alley; price $9,000; mtg. $4,500 6% 5 yrs. J. F. BERRY & ULRICH, 2026 Conway Bldg. Main 1204.

FOR SALE—BUILDERS AND SPECULATORS offer 300 ft. vacant corner, 80th and Calumet-av.; best offer. 1466 E. 67th-st.

FOR SALE—CREGIER-AV., N. OF 78ST. 50x Fairfax 4787.

FOR SALE—50 FT. LOTS, WABASH AND N. La Salle. Dearborn 4836. Room 404.

FOR SALE—65 FT. ON 75TH-ST., EAST OF Stony Island, $110 a ft.; half cash; will divide. Dorchester 1162 or call 1460 E. 67th.

FOR SALE—4 LOTS, 31X125 EACH, PAVED. lina, 83d; $1,500; st. paved. Vine. 29.

FOR SALE—500 FT. CLYDE-AV., 348 A ft.; assts. paid. DWIGHT, 35 N. Dearborn.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

NOW READY.

5 and 6 rm. brick bungalows with sleeping porch and built in features.

5329-31 DAKIN-ST.

Opposite Portage Park, 1 blk. to school, car line, and stores. Easy terms.
H. E. MADSEN & CO.,
3951 Irving Park-blvd. Irving 6869.

JEFFERSON PARK.

See our 5 rm. bungalows now under construction on 33 ft. lots; built right; large rms., all mod.; a deposit now will save you $500 on spring prices. Buildings completed and open for inspection. Price $5,000. Small payment down, balance like rent. See owner on premises, 9-3. 5237 Lind-av., or phone Oak Park 4739-M.

SEE HERE.

BE AN INDEPENDENT HOME OWNER.
Just completed 3 more of these modern 6 room brick bungalows at 4734 N. Hamlin-av.; 3 at 4724 to 4736 N. Hamlin-av.; 2 blocks to L.; $12,950 values for $9,750 to $10,000; terms to suit.
L. C. TRION, 4001 N. Crawford-av.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

A new development in an old neighborhood; schools, churches, shopping district all within 2 blocks; steam transportation and four surface lines. This locality is ideal for the progressive class and you are offering this property at terms that any one can handle. Let your rent buy your home. Address S H 353, Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed.

$40 month, including interest, will pay for mod. 5 rm. bungalow; built-in buffet, enamel bedroom, panel dining rm., attractive fixtures, extra large kitchen, high class construction, close to steam and surface trans; beaut. park and golf course; price $4,500; possession May 1. Address C P 268, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BRICK COTTAGE (IN COURSE of reconstruction). 3749 Connell-ct. near North-av. and Lawndale-av. Open for inspection Sunday and Wednesday and will accommodate purchaser. Can arrange 5 room flat over. Torrens title [can be completed for $1,000 less]; sewer, water, and gas in; wall of brick; will sell for $2,500 or $500 cash, balance $25 per month. See these today.
EUGENE GROSSMANN & CO.,
1029 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg., or 7500 S. State-st.

SPECIALS.

68th-st., 75 ft. west of Blackstone-av., south front, 50x125 to an alley; fine loc. for 18 flats.

S. W. cor. Morgan and 78th-sts., 87½x125; good location for 24 or 36 apts.

S. W. cor. Summit-av. [cont. of Vincennes-rd.] and 86th-st., 52x216 ft. to a 17 ft. alley; fine loc. for stores, flats, and offices.

For other vacant in South Shore, Kenwood, Hyde Park, Woodlawn, see us.

FRANK H. LANG & SON,
40 N. DEARBORN-ST. RANDOLPH 7600.

Bargain Business Vacant.

50 ft., Cottage Grove-av.-84th-st.....$3,000
Half cash; bal. on time.
50 ft. So. Chicago-av., nr. 82d-st.
Business property.
50 ft. So. Chicago-av., nr. 84th-st..... 3,250
100 ft. Stony Island-av., nr. 83d-st..... 2,500
100 ft. Cottage Grove-av., nr. 82d-st..... 4,500
100 ft. Cottage Grove-av., nr. 82d-st..10,000
25 ft. Cottage Grove-av., nr. 82d-st.... 2,600

E. B. SHOGREN & CO.,
8023 Cottage Grove-av. Ph. H. P. 6574.

FOR SALE—
50x125, Morgan near 85th.....$ 21 ft.
50x160, Michigan near 69th..... 30 ft.
25x125, Halsted near 83d..... 39 ft.
50x125, 75th close Stony Island..... 50 ft.
100x100, Cottage Grove near 75th..... 125 ft.
Choice cor., 75th and Halsted, Ashland. 500 ft.

PERMULL REALTY CO.,
7757 S. Halsted-st. Vincennes 8080.

JOHN A. CARROLL & BRO.

Open Sundays.
So. Shore 1660.
Sub. apt site cor., 67x125 ft.; 3 flats, 6 rms. each; 1 of 7 rms.; 2 sty. brk. and stone; 2 gar.; $16,000; terms.
Cor. 71st and Exchange-av. for apts. or flats; 66 ft. on I. C. Price.....$10,000
Lot on So. Shore-dr. and 72d-pl., at.....$100 ft.
S. Dr. Cor., 125 ft. sq., 7 rm. res. inc. 22,500. Tribune.

BUNGALOW.

N. W. Cor. E. 71st and East End-av., 162½x178 ft. deep. Price $280 ft.—Half Cash.

Cheapest Deep Corner on St.

HEDBERG & BISTOR, EXCL. AGTS.
417 CONWAY BLDG.

GROUND FLOOR PRICES.

To buy business or apartment sites in the ground floor price district now is the time to act; vacant; only 2 blocks to L station; prices Address B J 113, Tribune.

THESE ARE BARGAINS.

93d and Ridgeland, 88x125, cheap.
73d-pl. and Jeffery, 130½x125, $40 per ft.
73d-st. and Yates, 100x125, $125 per ft.
74th and Yates, 62½x125, $110 per ft.
E. J. RADKE, 2201 E. 71st-st. Midway 7530.

VACANT BUYERS

79 FT. SPECIAL VACANT,

Can secure advance information on 79th-st.; wonder improvement of the world; $155 per ft. profit in payment of the world.
JOHN L. TORIAS, 1959 Lake-st.
7857 Cottage Grove-av.

SPECULATOR'S CHANCE.

N. W. cor. 78th and Muskegon-av., 87x168; 2 blocks to I. C. and Jackson-blvd. cars; desirable for big park bldg., bungalows or 2 flats; price $7,500. 2000 E. 71st-st. BOUR & CO.

167x124, Wentworth-av., south of 53d-st., $50 ft.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
140 S. Dearborn-st.

SO. SHORE GARAGE SITE

ON 71ST., NEAR BLACKSTONE.
100x120 FT. AND ALLEY.
JUST WEST PARKSIDE L STATION.
PRICE $7,500 OR $75 FT.
HEDBERG & BISTOR, EXCL. AGTS.
417 CONWAY BLDG.

SOUTHFIELD.

RESTRICTED residential 40 ft. lot; owner must sell.

35 ft., nr. lake and I. C.; $4,025.

Get our list of So. Shore vacant.
HUBBELL, 2204 E. 73d-st. Regent 0142.

Dorchester-av. Near 80th.

48 FEET: $1,250.

Street improvements in and paid.
P. J. McDONALD & CO.,
Phones So. Shore 0220 and 0203.

300x125 Ft. for $7 Foot.

Nr. Jeffery-blvd. and 90th-st.

WILL MAKE TERMS AND DIVIDE.
HEDBERG & BISTOR, 417 CONWAY BLDG.

FOR SALE—STATE-ST., NR. 74TH, 125X Frontage State-st.; best offer. 71st and Halsted. 100x100, 79th near Halsted. Choice cor., 73d and Indiana-av. $6,000. Choice cor., 75th and Halsted, Ashland. 7757 S. Halsted-st. Vincennes 8080.

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Cor. 71st and Exchange-av. for apts. or flats; 66 ft. on I. C. Price.....$10,000
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S. Dr. Cor., 125 ft. sq., 7 rm. res. inc. 22,500. Tribune.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
VACANT—SOUTH SIDE.

GREATEST INVESTMENT.
PAY BIGGEST PROFITS
IN NEXT 6 MONTHS.
79TH & COTTAGE GROVE.
Buy Flat Bldg. Vacant Now and get in on the Ground floor. Big Bldg. Program this vicinity. Hundreds of flat bldgs. to be built.

Can sell any number of feet. Lots 31x125, price $40 per foot, with terms of 20% down, balance to suit.
THIS PROPERTY IS SURE TO GO TO Central, depot at 82d-st. 55 trains each way daily. Only 24 minutes to Loop.
Look at South Shore district at $250 per foot, and then see the possibility of profits when building here at $40 per foot, with same terms. Same time to Loop.
PLANT YOUR MONEY HERE and watch it grow into big profits. You just simply can't go wrong. It is the time to buy. Buy all you can afford to buy.
DON'T LET THIS CHANCE SLIP BY and tell later of the profits you could have made. REMEMBER, we told you to BUY NOW.

E. B. SHOGREN & CO.,
Avalon Highlands Subdivision.
8023 Cottage Grove-av. Phone H P. 6574.
Office open every day and evening.

SPECIAL SALE OF

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS.
724-st., nr. Hoyne-av., 25x125.....$ 175
Indiana-av., north of 75th.....525
Eggleston-av., nr. 69th, 30x160.....190
Prairie-av., nr. 74th, 32x160.....1,450
Prairie-av., nr. 77th, 50x160.....1,650
Rhodes-av., nr. 77th, 50x160.....1,650
Calumet-av., nr. 79th, 50x130.....1,000
Lang-ey-av., nr. 70th, 50x160.....1,650
Lafayette-av., nr. 78th, 50x160.....1,600
Calumet-av., nr. 78th, 100x160.....1,600
Indiana-av., nr. 78th, 100x160.....1,150
Bennett-av., nr. 78th, 100x160.....1,600
75th, s. e. cor. Wentworth, 50x120.....3,450
Easy payments. See these today.
EUGENE GROSSMANN & CO.,
1029 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg., or 7500 S. State-st.

SPECIALS.

68th-st., 75 ft. west of Blackstone-av., south front, 50x125 to an alley; fine loc. for 18 flats.

S. W. cor. Morgan and 78th-sts., 87½x125; good location for 24 or 36 apts.

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For other vacant in South Shore, Kenwood, Hyde Park, Woodlawn, see us.

FRANK H. LANG & SON,
40 N. DEARBORN-ST. RANDOLPH 7600.

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Half cash; bal. on time.
50 ft. So. Chicago-av., nr. 82d-st.
Business property.
50 ft. So. Chicago-av., nr. 84th-st..... 3,250
100 ft. Stony Island-av., nr. 83d-st..... 2,500
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Choice cor., 75th and Halsted, Ashland. 500 ft.

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7757 S. Halsted-st. Vincennes 8080.

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Open Sundays.
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S. Dr. Cor., 125 ft. sq., 7 rm. res. inc. 22,500. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
VACANT—SOUTH SIDE.

DRIVE OUT TODAY
TO THE NEW
FORD PLANT
AT HEGEWISCH.
South on Stony Island-av. to South Chicago-av.; south on South Chicago-av. to Commercial-av., then south on Terrance-av. to 130th-st., drive around Hegewisch.

TAKE IN THE WHOLE SITUATION FOR YOURSELF
AND SEE OUR
FORD CITY SUBDIVISION.

Deal only with our authorized agents at our office on 130th-st.
THE LONNQUIST COMPANY.
733-5 Conway Bldg.

SOUTH SHORE
BARGAIN.

Large block in the heart of South Shore only two blocks from 71st I. C. station; will be subdivided into 27 residence and 11 business lots. For a quick sale they will be priced from 30 to 30% less than prevailing prices in this district. Monthly terms to responsible parties. Fine for apartment and store.

INVESTORS AND SPECULATORS,

This is the best speculative property in the city. Don't fail to get in on these bargains. They will not last long. Write today for plat and prices. Address C H 150, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WABASH-AV., NR. 45TH-ST. Lot 66x165.....$775
Lot 30x165.....675
S. E. cor., 37th-st. and Wabash-av.....775
S. E. cor., 38th-st. and Wabash-av.....775
S. E. cor., 58th-st. and Wabash-av.....3,000
corner lot, at.....100 ft.
S. W. cor., 54th-st. and Wabash-av.....100 ft.
corner lot, at.....100 ft.
Ideal sites for any commercial business or service station. Values increasing every day. See us on the ground floor and get located before prices advance.
Also 100x132, on Cottage Grove, nr. 35th-st. Name your own figure on this, as it must be sold.
MICHIGAN-AV., nr. 39th-st., 100x158, at $300 per ft. See MR. HURLEY.
R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.,
3457 Indiana-av. Doug. 1488.

FOR SALE— VACANT BARGAINS. FOR SALE—
Champlain-av., nr. 87th-st., 60 ft. $1,100
Charles-st., nr. 97th-st., 50 ft.....$1,050
Langley-av., nr. 97th-st., 100 ft.....1,650
Langley-av., cor. 77th-st., 90 ft.....3,350
Michigan-av., cor. 74th-st., 100 ft.....3,000
Calumet-av., cor. 74th-st., 100 ft.....4,300
Eberhart-av., cor. 77th-st., 100 ft.....1,300
Champlain-av., cor. 78th-st., 594 ft.....2,000
Lawrence-av., nr. 76th-st., 100 ft.....2,400
Calumet-av., nr. 96th-st., 100 ft.....3,500
Indiana-av., nr. 78th-st., 155 ft.....1,750
[A.] WM. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

SUBDIVIDERS, ATTENTION.

10 acres Calumet District, s. e. cor. Stony Island and 91st-st., sec. 33-38-15, new line; 2,292 feet frontage; choice to lease for long term of years. Ideal for new Nickel Plate Railway passenger and freight trains, also high grade apts.; direct trains to loop without transfer; will sac. for quick deal. $30,000.
PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.,
1500 Hyde Park-blvd. [Smith.] Ken. 3650.

FOR SALE—SOUTH SHORE VACANT.
Business Property.
102 ft. cor., Exchange-av. $12,000.
100 ft. cor., on Exchange-av. $15,000.
85 ft. cor., 71st-st. $225 per ft.
Apt. Sites.
150x127 ft. on 71st-pl. $125 per ft.; all improvements in and paid for.
250x161 ft. on 67th-st. overlooking Jackson Park, at low price of $250 per ft.
DRAPER AND KRAMER, INC.,
Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—CHICAGO ACRES OF GOLD—5 acre tracts; $800 cash, balance Chicago acres or woman who invests now in this future; it's assured, and your children how farsighted their parents were. Act quick to gain, no chance to lose. Further information on request. Address H 302, Tribune.

FORD!! FORD!!

His Million Dollar Auto Factory, now building opposite to this addition. Investments in lots reserved now before public offering. Call, phone, or write quick.
ROBERTSON, 4001 N. Crawford-av.
Central 2528. Michigan.

$75 DOWN, $10 A MONTH,

Buys you the best 37½x125 ft. on the I. C.; we will build for you; all improvements paid; we give a chance like this to pay rent when you can get a few of these lots left. Address B T 268 Tribune.

VACANT—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE BUILDERS, ATTENTION; vacant, ripe for cheap cottages on 40 ntg. plan; near 69th-st. and Cicero-av.; 5 lots; price to close $2,200 for 200 ft. frame bungalows. H. building permits for Natl. Bk. of Cicero. ROSE, 1010 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg. Randolph 0136.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE EQUITY IN four lots, W. 63d-st. and Lowe-av.; cash; bargain for anyone having little cash; bargain. 301 Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 BUSINESS L

REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS AND APARTMENT VACANT corner location, 182x150; best transportation. This property is offered at ABOUT HALF ITS ACTUAL VALUE. Investigate at once.

F. A. HILL & CO., Inc.,
5638 W. Lake-st. Austin 0131. Oak P. 133.
1107 South-blvd., Oak Park. Oak P. 5102.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

FOR SALE—1711 W. 91ST-ST., NEW BUNgalow 5 rms., 97x125.....$ 6,750
Lotsworth-dr. on Ridge, brick, bungalow, 50x190, timbered lot; terms 11,500
On Ridge, brick, 7 rooms, sun room..... 18,000

VACANT BARGAINS.

Hamilton-av., cor. 89th-st., timb. cor. 75x125; terms; only..... 2,000
105th-pl., e. of Wood, 75x125; ft.....$22.00
Hoyne-av., s. of 91st-st., 50x179; ft.. 42.50
Rockwell-st., s. of 96th-st., 50x180; ft.. 45.00
Rober-st., s. of 91st, 50x180; ft..... 55.00
L. FICKLEN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.
Branch, 1700 W. 95th-st. Open today.

FOR SALE—2¼ ACRE CHICKEN FARM, land high and dry, with fine black soil; new and rapidly growing neighborhood; located on the Rock Island railroad at Midlothian, near the station, 10c fare, 40 minutes from the La Salle Street Station. Will sell for $950 on terms of $150 cash, balance $20 per month; can have possession at once. Address A Q 476, Tribune.

SUBURBAN HOME.

2 story six room stucco house; modern; hot water heat; 50 ft. lot; 2 car garage; only $8,000; terms.
TRUSTEES SYSTEM [Robinson],
3220 W. Madison. Van Buren 0577 or Bev. 3088.

DOUBLE SECTION LINE

Business and residential property in beautiful Beverly Hills; 100 ft. car line street; near Rock Island depot; excellent transportation to loop; can be handled 1/3 price of lot down and balance 1% monthly. For appointment address S H 357, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 HOUSE, MOD., $6,500; 2 2-r. sns., $1,500 ea., close in; 5 a. tracts and smaller vacant bargains; easy terms on all. MRS. C. ARMITAGE. Homewood, Ill. Phone 121-W.

FOR SALE—9644 WINSTON-AV. NEW MODern 6 rm. bungalow, hot water heat, fireplace, built tile bath. Lot 50x238; Rock Isl. and suburbans. Price $9,500. Randolph 1372.

FOR SALE—FLAT BARGAIN, INDIANA Harbor, Ind.; 5 and 3-4 rms.; rent $85 mo.; price $6,500; mortgage $4,000. Ask S. Lippai, 4132 W. Lake-st., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—I WILL BUY—
2003 W. 103d-st. 8 rm. hse.; lot 100x200; $16,000. BROWN & SONS. Key at 10227 S. Leavitt-st. Pull. 1550.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS ON THE HILL, 3 blocks west of railroad, in Beverly Hills. Open for an offer. Address J S 503, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

88 ACRE FARM

1½ MILES WEST OF THE
MIDLOTHIAN COUNTRY CLUB.
Beautifully timbered, rolling land, with hills, ravines, spring creek. Old farm improvements; orchard. Fronts on the new cement road. Delightful location for a country home. $2500 acre FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
140 S. Dearborn-st.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

GLENCOE HOMES.

8 rm. brick colonial, 2 baths, h. w. heat, sun parlor; lot 100x200; garage; $26,500.
7 rm. home, 4 bedrooms, bath and h. w. heat; 50x180; $10,500.
6 rm. bungalow, 3 bedrooms, bath, h. w. heat; lot 60x160. $15,000.
7 rm. new colonial stucco, 3 bedrooms, comb. sleeping porch-sun parlor; garage; lot 100x200. $20,000.

GLENCOE VACANT.

75x170 east of Ry.; snap, $3,500.
184x300, with river choice; wooded ravine lot; near lake; room for 6 homes.
100x200 ft. east of Ry.; Hubbard Woods, $750 per ft.

McGUIRE & ORR, 69 W. Washington-st.
Glencoe office, opp. C. & N. W. depot.

WINNETKA.

8 room stucco, cast, 2 baths.....$17,000
8 room white colonial, exceptionally well built, 2 baths, 50x150; convenient to trans. and schools. Value $30,000
16 rooms, 3 baths; needs decorating and repairing; 50 ft. fine corner..... 21,000
12 rooms, 4 baths, in good condition; land alone worth $20,000..... 35,000
We have many others, for some of which we are sole agents.
Phone us your requirements.

FRED'K B. THOMAS & CO.,
10 S. LA SALLE. MAIN 3128

HIGHLAND PARK.

5 room new stucco house; 2 bedrooms, bath; h. w. heat; sun and sleeping porches; lot 50x222.

HIGHLAND PARK VACANT.

Wooded lot, 60x150 ft.....$40 ft.
100 ft. wooded lot, nr. lake.....$75 ft.
Lot 100 ft. nr. lake, wooded.....$75 ft.
McGUIRE & ORR, 69 W. Washington-st.
Highland Park Office, 391 Central-av.

KENILWORTH VACANT.

There are still several desirable homesites in this choice suburb, which, if chosen now, before the spring rush is on, will show a handsome profit. Corner at $100 a ft. and frontage a block from lake at $125 a ft. are splendid values.
Homes from $13,000 up. Several listed exclusively.
McGUIRE & ORR 69 W. Washington-st.
Kenilworth office 122 Sheridan-rd.
Open all day Sunday.

WINNETKA.

The beautiful Graeme Stewart homestead on Sheridan-rd. S. E. cor. Oak, Elm, and Poplar-sts., is being subdivided.
ONLY TWO VACANT LOTS LEFT.
73 ft. Sheridan 150 ft. on Poplar. 157 ft. S. Line. 110 ft. N. Line; only $7,500.
Triangle, 173 ft. Sheridan, 133 ft. Poplar, 113 ft. Line; only $8,500.
PERRY ULRICH
2026 Conway Bldg. Phone Ft. Main 1204.

WELL BUILT HOMES

In most beautiful section of Winnetka, 6-7 rooms; every feature known in modern building; brick veneer and stucco const.; no two alike; 50 to 75x180; landscaped, with trees and shrubbery. These homes ready for occupancy Feb. 1st or later. Can be bought for $9000 now and $1,000 to $2,000 when finished. Price $10,500 to $13,500, 10 yrs. want a rent. home at the right price. Address C S 412, Tribune.

BARGAIN.

Remarkably well built stucco residence on Forest-av., South Evanston, with 4 bedrooms; extra glassed sleeping porch; tile bath; 1 story; 2 car garage; large living room and sun parlor, all ivory finish; h. w. heat. Attractive side yard. Price $16,500. Call Mr. Jenks, Evanston 7651, or Randolph 2981.
McGUIRE & ORR, 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—FINE OLD FASHioned 11 room residence in Wilmette; 5 chambers and 2 baths on 2d floor; servants' quarters on 3d; h. w. heat; 6 fireplaces; interior canvassed and quarter sawed oak; large lot 100x185; beautifully wooded. A REAL BARGAIN at $40,000.
McGUIRE & ORR, 69 W. Washington-st.
Wilmette office opp. L. Terminal.

Hubbard Woods Bargain

BUNGALOW.
7 rooms; good condition; well built; tile bath; 2 marbled fire places; best brick and stucco construction; garage; chicken house; 100x160 ft. lot; many trees; shade and fruit). This is a real value; $16,000.
McGUIRE & ORR, 69 W. Washington-st.
Winnetka office, opp. Lincoln, near Elm.

FOR SALE—WINNETKA—

Graeme Stewart Homestead,

N. W. corner Sheridan-rd. and Oak-st. one of the most beautiful sites on North Shore. 183 ft. on Sheridan-rd., 184 ft. on Oak; good frame house, 8 rooms, can be remodeled; price for quick sale $22,500. PERRY ULRICH, 2026 Conway Bldg. Ph. Main 1204.

EVANSTON.

Centrally located house, now divided into 6 flats of 5 and 6 rooms, 4 baths, 3 extra lavatories; steam heat; rent for about $300 per month; ideal for rooming house; possession of 2 flats within 30 days and all by May 1; price $82,000 to $25,000; $6,000 will handle. Call Mr. Ford, 2171 Sheridan-rd.

FOR SALE — 25 ACRE TRACT 2 MILES west of Highland Park; lies high; commands a view of surrounding country; easy to divide for quick sale only $20,000. TERMS.
McGUIRE & ORR, 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—WINNETKA—NEW 6 ROOM CO. nial; nicely wooded lot; large rooms; 2 porches; large garage; for quick cash sale $13,500. Inquire 877 Elm-st. Phone Winnetka 1689.

FOR SALE — HIGHLAND PARK, NEAR lake, central location, attractive 9 room frame house, 3 baths, hot water heat, garage; 200x200 ft. lot; $27,500.
SMALLEY & SOLGER,
Chicago wire; Rogers Park 9272.

FOR SALE—LAKE FOREST.
Beautiful wooded homesites, e. of tracks, 3 blks. from lake, ½ blk. from Sheridan-rd.; 75x150; $4,500, terms to suit. Address C S 470, Tribune.

FOR SALE—INVESTMENT OR HOMESITE property, building wooded lots on North Shore, e. of tracks; 4 blks. from lake; $40 per ft.; small monthly payments. Address C S 469, Tribune.

FOR SALE—GLENCOE; EAST; MODERN 9 rooms, 3 baths, sl. porch, garage with apartment; 4 blks. to lake; $35,000. J. L. FLOYD, 35 N. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—LAKE FOREST, HIGHLAND Park, Glencoe, Evanston; choice modern homes; $14,000 to $150,000. J. L. FLOYD, 35 No. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—ACRES NEAR EVERETT station; 15 acres clear, balance beautifully wooded. This is a snap, $10,000.
McGUIRE & ORR, 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—HOME IN WINNETKA; RED brick, 6 rooms; near lake and transportation; beautifully wooded lot. Sawyer, Winnetka 1663 or Randolph 4000.

FOR SALE—MOVING TO ST. LOUIS AND must sell my mod. 6 rm. res. at 2235 Harrison-st., Evanston; good garage; terms; price $12,750. Ph. Ev. 2612

FOR SALE—TWO FINE WOODED LOTS, three blocks from Hubbard Woods station; 79x150 and 84x150; nonresident owner. Address H Y 272, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WINNETKA, 6 ROOM HOUSE, remodeled throughout, pr $14,500. W. H. McKILLIP, 72 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, EVANSTON, 50 FT. on Grey-st., 2 blks. from Church-st. and new high school; $900. Owner, Linc. 0452.

FOR SALE—50 FT. NANZIG-AV. WIL. Central-av. Tel. Highland Pk. 483.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE; IDEAL 7 ROOM Winnetka home in splendid east section, artistic and in finest condition; beautiful wooded lot, garage, cut to.....$12,500
Ideal 7 rm. stucco and brick, wonderfully decorated, cleverly arranged, huge sun pch., oil heat, splendid wood lot, shrubbery, fruit sell. Reduced to.....$20,000
In best east location, near lake, beautiful new 8 rm. home, most attractive exterior and ideal arrangement, huge liv. rm., sun porch and sleep. pch. (each 14x15 ft.), four bedrms., one 15x25, 3 baths, extra lav. and toilet, oil burning hot water heat, built-in garage. Fine wooded lot. Trim, decorations and fixtures to suit.....$30,000

Offices Closed Sunday.
M. E. BARKER & CO.,
End L. 417 Linden. Ph. Wilmette 407.

FOR SALE—7 RM. STUCCO, E. SIDE RESIdence, Wilmette; lot 50x185; fine trees and shrubs; $14,500.
Wilmette—Stucco, unusually well built, 7 large rms.; sun breakfast, and sleeping porches; hot water heat; 50x150; convenient to trans. and schools. Value $14,500.
McGUIRE & ORR, 69 W. Washington-st.
Wilmette office, opp. L. Terminal.

FOR SALE—DEERFIELD, 40 ACRES, FINE black soil, well tiled; room house, large barn and outbuildings; orchard and small fruits. For quick sale $17,000; terms.
McGUIRE & ORR, 69 W. Washington-st.
Exclusive Agents.

FOR SALE—WINNETKA.
Choice High Grade Homes.
Vacant Property.
Exclusive Rights.
J. L. FLOYD, 35 N. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—EXQUISITE WILMETTE BRICK 7 rm. sun room, 3 baths; w. h. t.; billiard rm.; 2 car gar.; chauf. room; 2 carved walls and ceilings; unusual decorations; unobstructed lake view; 100 ft. fronting; owner's needs; $70 000. Address K D 34, Tribune.

FOR SALE—VACANT SPECIALS—40 FT., Beech-st., ½ blk. w. of Sheridan-rd., $45. 60 ft. Linden-av., 4 blks. to H. P. sta., $50. Beautiful ravine lot, Woodland-av., $50.
HILL & STONE, E. of Depot, Highland Park.

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FOR SALE—50 SCATTERED LOTS IN southwest Evanston, near Dodge and Oakton. Bargain to purchaser of all. [L.]
V. A. HOUSE, 1500 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES
CALL ON MURRAY & TERRY for bargains in lots, houses and acres, at Chicago or Highland Park office.

FOR SALE—WINNETKA EIGHT ROOM stucco house, northeast of station; Lincoln-av.; h. w. heat; lot 100x150; price $15,500. Address H Y 271, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WINNETKA, 100X150 ON Prospect; 150x150 on Lincoln. Will divide. See MURRAY & TERRY, Exclusive Agents, 40 E. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3700.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE, 6 RM. COLONIAL, water ht., nr. L.; bargain, $13,500.
336 Linden-av. Ph. Wilmette 308.

FOR SALE—CHARMING BUNGALOW, WINnetka; $10,500; more value in this than any home in Winnetka. MAYNARD & CO., 8 S. Dearborn and Hubbard Woods.

FOR SALE—100 FT. IN KENILWORTH, $4,000; restricted; cash. Address H 247, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ELMWOOD-AV., WILMETTE; imm. poss.; 7 rooms; lot 50x185; $14,500. Miss King, 1600 Central, Ph. Wilm. 318.

FOR SALE—HOUSES AND VACANT IN Highland Park. R. M. JAMES, 381 E. Central-av. Tel. Highland Pk. 483.

FOR SALE—WINNETKA.
My beautifully appointed 8 rm. res., 2 baths, sun parl., breakfast rm., 4 bedrms., double sleep. porch, 2 car garage; landscape grounds of about 100x150 ft.; 2 blks. to elev. Must leave town, so will sacrifice for $24,500; balance most liberal terms. [See Mr. P.]
RICHARD A. CONNELL, Arcade Bldg.
S. E. cor. Broadway & Evanston. Sheld. 3087.

Glencoe & Winnetka Homes.

5 r. new colonial, with sun, slp. pch.; a dandy; a real home. Can add 2 extra rooms at small expense; wooded lot, 50x300. A real buy for $8,250; terms.
To rent, 7 houses, va. and furnished.
7 small farms for sale; chicken farm subdivision of Evanston; real bargains.
See PAUL SCHROEDER & CO., office Glencoe.

EVANSTON.

Six room Kelastone house in good residential section. House is in excellent condition; hot water heating plant; in one car garage. Price value $1,500 cash, balance in monthly payments.

QUINLAN & TYSON,
707 Davis-st. Ev. Ph. Rog. Pk. 2617.

EAST WILMETTE.

11 rm. stucco residence, 3 baths, 3 extra toilets, oil burning hot water heating plant; used for billiard or servants' quarters; 2 car garage. Home, 77 ft. long; wooded corner lot, 107 ft. frontage. Price, $35,000. ½ cash.
BLAIR & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st. Phone: Main 0910, or Evanston 8108.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE SPECIALS—SNAP; choice 50 ft. lot on Sheridan-rd., $140 ft.
7 rm. mod. stucco on fine corner lot; H. W. H.; sun parlor, slpg. porch.; garage; $14,500.
Mod. 7 rm. brick, nr. Sheridan and the lake; H. W. H.; wooded lot; two baths; garage; $35,000.
HILL & STONE, End of "L," Wilmette.

WILL BUILD A HOME

prepared to begin building at once for spring delivery a high grade home to you order per your own plans on choice heavily wooded lots which I own in Ravinia Park east of the track, near the lake, and 2 blocks from R. R. station; terms to suit can be arranged. Address J A 332, Tribune.

OWNER WILL SELL

10 r. beautiful home, exceptional construction; all newly painted, decorated and weather stripped; lot 70x120; 2 car garage; will accept North Shore vacant in part payment; bargain at $18,500. Call Central-av. Wilmette, or phone Wilmette 640.

VERY ATTRACTIVE NORTH EVANSTON

CORNER STUCCO HOME, 8 rooms; lot 60x216; near Central-st. "L"; $19,500.

McKEY & POAGUE,

133 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL EVANSTON HOME ON FOREST-AV.
Absolutely finest residential section in Evanston; 10 rms., 3 baths, sl. pch., sun par., & breakfast room. Call Mr. Martin.
BAIRD & WARNER.
29 S. La Salle-st. Central 8300.
Evanston office, Evanston 4200.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK; MODERN home, 6 bedrms., 3 baths, liv. rm. 24x21, fine fireplace, w. h. heat, tile bath, porch, slpg. porch; garage; lot 132x365, part wooded; 2 blocks to Ravinia station, C. & N. W. Price $31,000; 1/3 cash required.
Phone J. L. FEARING, owner. Main 0714.

EVANSTON VACANT.

A few lots to offer at low prices facing ASBURY, ROSALIE, LINCOLN, COLFAX, MCGINNIS, WOODBINE, ORRINGTON, FOREST, and SHERIDAN-RD.
W. A. FRIDMORE, 139 N. Clark. Cent. 1212.

BUILDERS—SPECULATORS.

You can buy my 100 ft. on Central-av. Evanston, at less than $110 per ft. Located between N. W. R. rd. and C. & N. W. Ry. Ready for immediate delivery. I need $5,000. Call Owner, Lincoln 5073.

$68 PER FT.

75x165 feet, Winnetka lot; many large trees; nr. transp. and schools; good neighborhood; owner must sell.
McGUIRE & ORR; 69 W. Washington-st.
Winnetka Office, 541 Lincoln, nr. Elm.

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE.
Has been placed on market at reduced price by owner, who is leaving for California; 10 rms., 3 baths, large reception hall, fireplace, h. w. heat. A rare opportunity. Call Mr. Jenks, Evanston 7651, or Randolph 2981.
McGUIRE & ORR, 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE—WELL BUILT 6 rm. stucco house; sleeping porch; h. w. heat; lot 50x150; convenient to trans. and schools. Value $14,500.
McGUIRE & ORR, 69 W. Washington-st.
Wilmette office, opp. L. Terminal.

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FOR SALE—HOUSES AND VACANT IN Highland Park. R. M. JAMES, 381 E. Central-av. Tel. Highland Pk. 483.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

I WILL LEND YOU THE MONEY AND BUILD YOU A HOME ON A 60X168 FOOT BEAUTIFUL HEAVILY WOODED LOT 100 YARDS FROM THE LAKE.

2¼ blocks from Northwestern and North Shore electric, 45 minutes from loop. This is real North Shore property at rock bottom prices, in finest residential section of North Shore; a wonderful investment as values ought to double here in 2 or 3 years; exceptionally low terms. Phone Mr. Doane, Franklin 6575, between 1 and 6 p. m., or address A D 444, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN RESIdence in most exclusive N. Shore community; lot 175x190, superior construction, every convenience; decorations and lighting fixtures done by Colby; rooms are very spacious, two fireplaces; beautiful sun room with imported Italian tiles, 3 baths, extra lavatories, frigidaire ice and electrical appliances; double garage with 4 rms. and bath; will sell unfurnished or completely furnished, including Aeolian piano, Victrola, oriental rugs, paintings, hangings, Cadillac limousine. Owner now living in California; desires to sell at once.
WILMETTE REALTY CO., 513 4th-st.
A. J. WOODCOCK, Prop. Tel. Wil. 1304.

WINNETKA.

The best modern 9 room house, east side, with large, beautiful lot and garage...$31,000

Choice modern 10 rm. house, large lot, garage with liv. garage; some better, $45,000

Northeast, attractive modern 10 rm. house, lot 100x200 ft.; garage. Just what you want [Mr. Frost] BAIRD & WARNER,
29 S. La Salle-st. Central 8300
RESIDENCE PHONE WIL. 489.

MOVE RIGHT IN EVANSTON HOME.

Will sacrifice my $9,000 modern Kellastone bungalow for $8,000, located in best residential section of northwest Evanston, within a stone's throw of many homes costing from $15,000 to $30,000. Basement under entire house, laundry trays, built-in buffet, and real fireplace; tile bathroom; built-in features; lot 40x150. References required. Write for appointment to inspect. Address A Y 333, Tribune.

Procrastination and You

There will never be another crop of real estate, and yet by procrastination each day diminishes the present available supply. To-day I offer you a chance to buy heavily wooded North Shore improved property at a price and terms that next year will readily bring $100 per foot. Let me send you full details regarding location, terms, etc. Address B T 114, Tribune.

If You Are Thinking

of Buying or Selling Real Estate in any suburb North of Evanston, a consultation with a member of this organization might save you considerable time and money.
Gilbert D. Johnson & Bro.,
110 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.
Branch offices in Winnetka, Glencoe, Highland Park and Deerfield.

FOR SALE—WINNETKA, 7 B. FRAME, NEARLY NEW, 3 bedrms., sun pch., furnace, $10,500. New 6 rm. stc., shingle rf., tile B., high quality const., trees, $13,500.
Brand new 6 rm. stucco, 2 story; LGE LIV. R. & master bedrm.; h. w. bt. tile B., $15,000. Choice homesite, East 78 ft., $485.
Also 100x167 ft. per ft. $65.
FARWELL, 1088 Elm-st. Winnetka 490.

WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearborn.

THE LAKE—HIGHLAND PK. ADJOINING SHERIDAN-RD.

Why should you worry about your home when you can have it in this unexcelled quarter? Choose your site, draw your plans and I will finance your home. Address B Y 218, Tribune.

$9,500.

We have 2-excellent stucco 6 rm. residences left in this section in south section in north Evanston. Both are homelike and in excellent condition, built on 50 foot lots; South Blvd. and other streets. Reasonable. Call Mr. Jenks, Evanston 7651 or Randolph 2981.
McGUIRE & ORR, 69 W. Washington-st.

EVANSTON RESIDENCE.

Eight room house in the northeast residential section, two blocks from the lake, near the university; lot 60x200; 2 porches; hot water heat.

QUINLAN & TYSON,

701 Davis-st. Ev. Ph. Rog. Pk. 2617.

A COZY HOME

On the North Shore, with sun parlor, dining room, living room, and 2 beautiful bedrooms. Fine transportation; near church and school. Will rent for same as rent. Ready in 90 days. Write today. Address J X 572, Tribune.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

We have one of the most desirable pieces of business property in Evanston which we can either sell or lease for 99 years.

QUINLAN & TYSON,

701 Davis-st. Ev. Ph. Rog. Pk. 2617

FOR SALE—LAKE FOREST; UNUSUALLY attractive and comfortable house, 14 rms. and 3 baths; hot water heat; lot 100x300; about 4½ acres ground and ravines; beautiful fruit trees and planting; lawns, vegetable and flower garden; garage, 3 cars; servants' house. 5 hours; $5,000 cash, bal. extended payments. Address H 547, Tribune.

FOR SALE—"MODERN WINNETKA HOME," one-half block, fronting three streets; house, colonial design, brick, tile roof, 12 rooms, 4 baths; brick garage for 3 cars with living rooms above; replacement value $90,000; will sacrifice for quick sale; immediate possession. Address J A 149, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OVER 23,000 SQ. FT., C. & N. W. Ry. switch track, vacant, Evanston. Adjoining supply yard, sold at $3000 per ft. Will close quick sale this corner at $250 per front foot. [See Mrs. Gordon.]
CHANDLER, HILDRETH & CO.,
Cent. 5151. 56 W. Washington-st.

MOVING AWAY—SACRIFICE

ALMOST NEW CENTRAL EVANSTON home; 7 rooms, 2 baths, sl. pch., sun rm., garage. Will sacrifice $3,000 ft. down. NO AGENTS. $10,975. Address C S 447, Tribune.

Evanston Vacant Bargains.

NOYES-ST. overlooking golf links, near L. and steam, 40x140, south front, 8 rms., 2 baths; lot 50x189, on Forest-av. near Main-st. Address C S 267, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SHERIDAN-RD. FRONTAGE IN Lake Forest; $70 per ft. Will sell 200 ft. deep; 3 blks. from lake; terms to suit. Address C S 466, Tribune.

FOR SALE—EVANSTON, MODERN 6 ROOM bungalow and garage; good transportation; terms. BRENNAN, 1419 Howard. R. P. 9400.

FOR SALE—WINNETKA; MODERN STUC cco, 7 large rooms; dining, sleeping porches; $12,000. E. F. Cor. Walden-rd. and Fig-sts. on Grey-av.

FOR SALE—HOMES ON N. SHORE. MRS. Fuller, 1718 Sherman-av. Ph. Evans. 6860.

FOR SALE—10 ACRE SUBDIVISION, EV. anston, John C. Schuett, rltr., 1627 Sherman.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

WILMETTE HOME.

$10,850 takes new 2 story Colonial home; white clapboard siding, green shutters and flower boxes; within easy walking distance to main electric and steam depots; 3 blks. to school; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sleeping and breakfast porches, large living room with real log fireplace, French doors and bracket lights, paneled dining room with French doors and silver fixtures; bath has tile floor, built-in tub and pedestal lavatory; linen closet adjoining; large 1-piece sink in kitchen; 50 ft. lot; $2,000 down, balance like rent. Immediate possession.

HAVILAND REALTY CO.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
743 Elm-st., Winnetka. Ph. Winnetka 577.
Open Sunday afternoon.

NORTH EVANSTON—

Finest residence corner, 150 ft. Sheridan-rd. frontage. Corner Sheridan-pl., overlooking lake on both sides. Bargain, $150 ft. Address D L 218, Tribune.

FOR SALE—EVANSTON—
7 rm., stucco, sleeping pch., garage; 50 ft. lot; $10,000; $2,000 cash, bal. $62.50 mo.
New 6 rm. bk. sun par., 2 car garage, $14,500.
New 6 rm. stucco; advantages too numerous to list. If you want a real home, see it.
7,000.
Colfax-st., 9 rm., sun pch., sl. pch., 2 baths, h. w. heat; $5,000 cash will handle; $18,000.
6 apartment, wonderful locations; full details to buyers. Best buy in Evanston.
CUNNINGTON, CO., Realtors
527 Main-st., Evanston. Tel. Ev. 539.

NORTH SHORE DUTCH COLONIAL.

7 large rooms, mahogany and ivory trim, hot water heat, two car garage, on 80x150 ft., covered with large oak trees; will be finished for early delivery and sold on monthly payments; close to lake and steam and electric transportation; nicest spot on North Shore; priced very reasonable. Address B Y 220, Tribune.

FAB SALE—GLENCOE "RAVINOAKS."
A NEW SUBDIVISION.
Look it over. From Sheridan-rd. to the lake; about 1 block north of Beach-rd.
Two new concrete streets; sewer, water, etc., all paid; a few beautifully wooded ravine lots left at attractive prices; much lower than similar lots selling for to-day in this district; nothing more choice anywhere at any price.
MURRAY & TERRY, Exclusive Agents.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 4625.

Glencoe.

Seven room stucco and shingle Dutch Colonial, with two tile baths on 2d floor; heated sun and sleeping porches; garage in basement; wooded 146 ft. lot; excellent neighborhood; price $22,500.

Gilbert D. Johnson & Bro.,
110 S. Dearborn-st.,
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Branch offices in Winnetka, Glencoe, Highland Park and Deerfield.

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McGUIRE & ORR, 69 W. Washington-st.

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Eight room house in the northeast residential section, two blocks from the lake, near the university; lot 60x200; 2 porches; hot water heat.

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701 Davis-st. Ev. Ph. Rog. Pk. 2617.

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FOR SALE—10 ACRE SUBDIVISION, EV. anston, John C. Schuett, rltr., 1627 Sherman.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

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A very attractive home at $11,700; lge. living rm., dining room, kitchen, one bedroom, sleeping porch, toilet downstairs; 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs; splendid glazed porch; hot water heat; mahogany and white enamel trim; lot 48x171; garage; terms.
Dressed brick bungalow on lge. corner lot; 5 rms. and sleeping porch downstairs; one rm. upstairs; fireplace; hot water heat; instantaneous water heater; garage; $12,500.
Five rm. bungalows for May 1st at $7,500.
Five $8,750; cash payment $1,500. These are complete modern homes well worth your inspection.
Choice vacant, 50x184; all imp. in and paid for; near Country Club; $45 per foot.
WRITE FOR BOOKLET AND MAP OF PARK RIDGE.
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FRED I. GILLICK,
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FOR SALE—TWO AND TWO-THIRDS acres, 9 blocks from depot, 2 small stucco houses; h. w. fls. and elect. lts.; 2 greenhouses; pump, house and gas engine; other bldgs.; berries, fruit and shade trees. $7,500; $4,000 cash, bal. easy terms.
For sale or lease, 8 rm. house, g

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HE EAST COAST
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N. Fla., Walton Co.; rich loam
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orange, just started; fine variety
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5 rm. and bath bungalow; barn,
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$11,000 for all; might consider
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This is the opportunity you have been
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SWIGART LAND CO.,
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FOUR ACRE CHICKEN
FARM

on state road 3 miles from Benton Harbor.
Good 6 room house, 18x24 barn, garage, 2
poultry houses, well, windmill, water in house.
Good heat and 12 brooders, one electric
10x30 with 6 incubators, 1,200 egg capacity,
building 12x30 with 8 pens, room and parks,
greasy 12x25 with basement equipped with
brooders and hot water heat, gas engine,
some cutter, 2 acres grapes, cherries,
and other fruit. Price, $8,000; $4,000 cash.
Balance on mortgage. C. C. Inman, 139
Riverview Dr., Benton Harbor, Michigan.

FOR SALE—25½ ACRES, SEVEN MILES
from Niles. Good 9 room house, barn,
poultry house, well, windmill, water in house.
3 acres grapes, 245 apple trees, 225 peach
trees, 3 cherries, 110 pears, 75 plums, 14
quinces, 1½ acre strawberries, 2½ acres rasp-
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2 horses, 4 cows, chickens, 2 tools. Must
sell account health. $7,500. Cash $3,000,
balance terms. Owner, J. HARDKE, 911
Riverview Av., Niles, Michigan. 2,500.

FOR SALE — 160 ACRES, WITH GOOD
buildings and fences, 11 acres of timber,
balance under cultivation. Price, $2,200
This farm lies 7½ miles from Lansing
and 2½ miles from a good market, on a
state gravel road.
For particulars address Mrs. Carrie Fitz-
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FOR SALE—40 ACRES GOOD LAND, ALL
imp.; 5 rm. house, barn, and other bldgs.;
70 apt. in fruit; close to R. R. Station;
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FOR SALE—LARGE AND SMALL MICHI-
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pose; summer resort property. Write for list.
Write for list. GRADY & APPLEYARD,
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city, grvl. rd., hse., brn.; clay loam; $4,000.
$200 cash. $25 mo. EVANS-TINNEY CO.,
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cut-over land. Owner will sacrifice for cash
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FOR SALE—$1,400 BUYS 240 A., HOUSE,
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FOR SALE—FINE OLD SOUTHERN HOME
with 1,200 acres good land. In the edge of
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and university on gravel road. Equipped for
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FOR SALE — BY OWNER, REAL LAND
two crop and winter pasture. Moderate
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$1,000 will sell cheap. No stone improved
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F. D., phone line. ALSO improved 160 acres.
Ideal improved 320 acres stock farm or
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FOR SALE—BANKRUPT, OR SELL, FARM
to protect my business; will sacrifice 400
a. S. E. Mo. level alluvial; 300 cultivated,
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FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—120 ACRES IN
Fredericktown, Mo., 3 farms in one, 80 a.
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FOR SALE—$4.50 ACRE BUYS 1,650
acres; 3 miles railroad town; 1,000,000 ft.
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FOR SALE—$20 ACRE FARM, N. E. PHIL-
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FOR SALE—PROFITABLE FARMS; OWNER
selling ten 50-acre tracts; healthful,
ideal climate; close town; crops make pay-
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Hickory Valley, Tenn.

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FOR SALE—LOWER RIO GRANDE VAL-
ley for sale or trade. The home of the
best bearing grapefruit 85 % pack, black
soil 7 mi. from San Benito, 6,000 pop.; 2
mi. to concrete road; ¼ mi. frontage on
railway; limited 1 mi. paved. Clear title,
canal on rear; level land; 3 crops per yr.; 11
crops alfalfa. Ideal climate; 4 yrs. winter
at 76 degrees; rich soil suits anywhere to
Fla. or Cal. No fertilizing; abundant cheap
labor. Schools, high school; 28 mi. to gulf;
Mid. Rabbit hunting, winter home of
wild duck, lots of deer, quail, dove. Also
2 yr. old in cultivation; good tenant. 3
horses, 3 cows, chickens, 2 tools. Must
sell account health. $7,500. Cash $3,000,
balance terms. Owner, J. HARDKE, 911
Riverview Av., Niles, Michigan. 2,500.

FOR SALE — 160 ACRES, WITH GOOD
buildings and fences, 11 acres of timber,
balance under cultivation. Price, $2,200
This farm lies 7½ miles from Lansing
and 2½ miles from a good market, on a
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For particulars address Mrs. Carrie Fitz-
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proved with modern home; all kinds; prin-
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FOR SALE—DECIDED BARGAIN THE
finest of good farming land, 320 acres in
Texas, near Amarillo, for $20 per acre eminent
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FOR SALE—$4,200 EQUITY FOR $2,000 IN
20 acre irrigated farm near Brownsville,
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FOR SALE—DON'T BE A RENTER, OWN A
farm. We will sell you an 80 acre cutover
farm, with frame barn on payments as low
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FORD SEDAN, 1922. This car has been used less than 5,000 miles, has been overhauled, and is in tip-top shape throughout. Has all-wheel shock absorbers, wheel lock, accelerator, bumper, stoplight, and 5 nearly new cord tires. Exceptional value at $425.

FORD TOURING, DELIVERED SEPT. 1922. Used but very little by one of our salesmen and is still like new throughout. Mechanically perfect. Original tires excellent, demountable rims, starter, wheel lock, etc. Bargain, $300.

FORD TOURING CAR, 1921. In very good me hani al condition; has curtains, sun visor, 5 good tires, wheel lock, etc. Top, upholstery, etc., very good. $200.

PAIGE SUBURBAN SEDAN, MODEL 6-55, 1918. This is the largest sedan value in Chicago today by a wide margin. It is offered many hundreds of dollars less than the present market worth. It is equipped with 4 Goodyear cord tires that are almost new, good spare, 5 wire wheels, bumpers, motometer, rear vision mirror, cloak, lock, stoplight, etc. Mechanically it is exceptionally smooth running and has the dependability that is characteristic. Bring a deposit with you—it is specially priced for today at $350.

MARMON, MODEL 34, TOWN TOUR. CAR, "Luxury" in an automobile means comfort and ease of riding. You get luxury at low cost in this fine Marmon car. It is a luxurious 4 or 5 passenger town car and suitable for all year use. Of course, M. of course, is the best, and the appearance of the car is impressive. It is upholstered in imported English broadcloth which is in excellent condition, and equipped with 5 wire wheels, 5 excellent cord tires, shock absorbers, etc. Included also are spring top and complete set of side curtains which are used when converting into a 7 passenger touring car. See it and ride in it immediately—you won't want to let this one go by. $600.

PAIGE TOURING, 1920. MODEL 8TS-45 WINTER SIDES. This car offers luxury and comfort that you can secure in any new or used car selling anywhere near this price. It is economical, easy riding and fitted with an excellent set of "Bird Sykes" winter sides for cold weather driving. Tires, accessories, mechanical condition, etc., are of the best, and the paint condition is excellent. See it and ride in it immediately. This is exceptional value at $850.

COLE EIGHT SEDAN 1920 7 PASS. This is one of the best sedan values we have ever offered. It is in mechanical condition that we consider very good. It has 5 Goodrich Silvertown Cord tires, tire cover, Hartford shock absorbers, heater, and other extras. The upholstery is exceptionally well preserved and the body and fenders are without dents, mars or scratches. It was carefully used by an experienced driver and kept up in the finest condition at all times. Act quickly, as such a value as this rarely stays here over night at $1,000.

DODGE 1922 SEDAN. An inspection and demonstration will impress you of the little use this Dodge Sedan has had. The car is as it was some time and the last one we had only stayed in our possession a few days. This one can hardly be told from new. If you are interested in the purchase of a high grade 5 or 7 passenger enclosed car, do not fail to see this one, because it is the nearest thing to a new car that you have ever looked at. It will carry the standard warranty of the Paterson Motor Car Company and will be sold for the extremely low price of $2,500.

OPEN SUNDAY.

Peerless Motor Car Co.

OF ILLINOIS.

2323 MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 5540.

2 Limousine Bargains

MARMON TOWN LIMOUSINE, MODEL 34. We do not believe that this automobile should be really offered for sale, as the car's condition does not warrant calling it such. Automobiles that have been kept like this one has had a hard to find and some lucky purchaser is going to get this one at a price that is sharply reduced as compared with its present day market value. It is a limousine of unusual value, has 6 excellent cord tires, and much other extra equipment. Mechanically it is exceptionally fine, and for any sort of use, either pleasure or commercial, this car will more than exceed your expectations. A closed car that is good for business and thousands of miles at the extremely low price of $600.

HAYNES SUBURBAN COUPE, MODEL 47, 1921. This beautiful 4 or 5 passenger enclosed car is running and driven in almost new car condition. Paint, which is dark blue, is in very fine shape. Mechanically this car is unusually good and equipped in almost new car condition. Paint, which is dark blue, is in very fine shape. Mechanically this car is unusually good and equipped with 5 cord tires. This very modern closed car has most practical equipment. It is powered by the Continental engine, rides easily and operates easily. Substantial and dependable. Adorn your early autumn. $1,175.

KING 8 TOURING, CALIFORNIA TOP, 1919. This car is in mechanical condition, overhauling and is an exceptionally smooth running automobile. It is a great value to those who desire a car that is not flashy in appearance. It is powerful, easily controlled and has wonderful acceleration and flexibility. It is refinished in dark Brewster green and has Lufkex bumper, 5 cord tires and extras. Act quickly, as the price is only $600.

FORD SEDAN, 1921. In excellent mechanical condition and fair appearance. Has 2 spring bumpers, demountable rims, good tires, stop signal, spare tire, wheel lock, etc. Excellent value at $350.

PAIGE SIX-51 SEDAN. Car in particularly good running condition. Presents a very fine appearance. Has 5 wire wheels, very good tires, bumper, motometer, etc., and mechanically it can be depended upon to give many thousands of miles of comfortable and reliable service. $550.

PAIGE 6-66 SPORT MODEL "BIRD-SYKES" FUEL VISION GLASS ENCLOSURE. Entirely rebuilt by us. Refinished dark Molesk'n Gray, bright parts remickeled, and equipped with good set of tires. Has spring bumper, motometer, stoplight, good spare tire, etc. Powerful, easy riding car that is very easy to operate. A car of this caliber and in this condition is a most excellent value at our preinventory price of $1,500.

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CALUMET 6090.

Willard McAlister, Mgr., Used Car Dept.

PACKARD

OAKLAND

Never in the history of industry have we been able to offer used cars at the bargain prices that we are now quoting.

Late 1922 6-44 sedan. This car has had but 5,000 miles of careful driving on Chicago boulevards, is very good and in every way will give the same satisfaction as a new car. It has a complete equipment of everything needed. See this car and get our price.

1922 6-44 sport model	$750
1922 rebuilt, repainted sedan	700
1921 rebuilt, repainted sedan	700
1923 tour., rebuilt, repainted	500
1923 tour., 5 pass.	750
1922 roadster	650
1922 sport	600
1922 5 pass.	700
1920 tour., rebuilt, repainted	400
1919 tour., rebuilt, repainted	250
1920 sedan	700
1919 4 door sedan	450
1919 5 door sedan	350
1920 roadster	300
1919 coupe	375
1918 sedan	250
1917 with winter top	125
1920 Mit hell roa ster	300
1919 Liberty touring	250
1919 Stephens	550

TERMS.

FACTORY BRANCH.

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO.

2326 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Calumet 5310. Open evens. and Sun.

GAS CARS BARGAINS

Willys Knight 1921 touring, five passenger, with a beautiful California top. Car has been repainted, me hanically in wonderful condition. Price $500.00

Studebaker, 1920, 7 passenger touring, big six, with a beautiful winter top, car is repainted and runs like a charm, five wonderful cord tires. Price $750.00.

Winton, 7 passenger touring; runs very good. For quick sale, $520.00

Peerless Eight sedan, special body, repainted, five practically new cord tires. Car is in beautiful condition. Price $850.00.

Peerless Eight touring, 1921, repainted, and mechanically guaranteed. Price $1,200.00.

The above cars have been taken in trade on Detroit Electrics, and must be sold. See these cars before purchasing a used car.

DETROIT ELECTRIC CAR CO. OF ILL.

2416 Michigan-av. Calumet 4789.

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CUNNINGHAM

CADILLAC town car, 59-L, exceptional order $1,500

PEERLESS imperial limousine, seven passenger, 1920 model; in excellent condition 2,200

1922 Hupmobile touring, driven only a few thousand miles, paint, upholstery, tires, and mechanical condition excellent; equipped with front and rear bumpers, spare tire and lock. A real buy at $850

1921 Oldsmobile 4 cylinder touring car. Due to our careful methods, this car is in perfect condition throughout. The paint and tires are in excellent condition, and it is equipped with lock bumper, etc. $625

W. V. Faunce Motor Co.,

2035 Michigan-av. Calumet 4229.

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

KISSEL—SPORT, 1921; ALL YELLOW; special equipment, snappy looking and plenty of pep; $1,050.

Hudson sport, '21; all kinds of extras, like new; $900.

Lexington sport, '21; looks and runs good, $800.

Paige sport, '20, model 6-55, $800.

Essex sport, '21; disc wheels, $650.

Essex touring, '21, like new, $600.

Chandler sedan, '21, 4 pass.; like new, $1,000.

Moon sport, '20; many extras, $650.

Buick tour., 1919; like new, $450.

Dodge tour., 1919; many extras, $350.

Open evenings until 10 P. M. Eisenberg Bros., 18 S. State-st. Calumet 5420.

1920 PUICK TOURING. 5 PASS.: JUST been refinished; 6 tires, seat covers, motometer and bar bumper; car in A1 mechanical condition; curtains and top perfect. $1,700

1920 Buick coupe, 4 pass.; in A1 mechanical condition; velour upholstery; first class shape; 5 good tires, bumper; a wonderful buy for anybody $750

1918 Buick touring; 5 good tires, bumper and all the extras; an automobile that should be seen to be appreciated. Special for this sale, $750.

OPEN SUNDAY.

Peerless Motor Car Co.

OF ILLINOIS.

2323 MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 5540

YOUR LAST CHANCE

to share in the real bargains we are offering in the liquidation of the former distributors.

DORRIS and COLUMBIA.

Middle States Motors 2430-38 Michigan-av.

These cars are not "orphans" and the exceptional slashing of prices that we are making during this sale is equaled in the history of automobile sacrifice.

	List Price.	Sale Price.
DORRIS., 1922, touring, rare value	$4,250	$2,250
DORRIS., 1921, touring, like new	4,250	1,800
DORRIS, 1921, limousine, excellent condition	7,200	3,000
COLUMBIA, 1922, roadster, brand new	1,126	950
1 TON TRUCK, chassis, new, slightly damaged by fire	1,950	1,000

You must act quickly for these stupendous values are attracting hundreds of buyers who are grasping them immediately upon seeing them at our sales rooms at

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SUNNYSIDE 6101.

Day or Night.

This sale is being conducted under the supervision of the

ILLINOIS ADJUSTING CORPORATION.

72 EAST VAN BUREN-ST. Wabash 7000.

OLDSMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.

E-40 Buick 7 pass. tour., with Rex winter top, equipped with 6 almost new cord tires, bumper, heater, and lock. In perfect mechanical condition. Only $375.

1921 Oldsmobile 4 cylinder tour., with California top. This car has been given the best of care and looks and runs like new. Complete equipment $800

1922 Hupmobile touring, driven only a few thousand miles, paint, upholstery, tires, and mechanical condition excellent; equipped with front and rear bumpers, spare tire and lock. A real buy at $850

1921 Oldsmobile 4 cylinder touring car. Due to our careful methods, this car is in perfect condition throughout. The paint and tires are in excellent condition, and it is equipped with lock bumper, etc. $625

W. V. Faunce Motor Co.,

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KISSEL—SPORT, 1921; ALL YELLOW; special equipment, snappy looking and plenty of pep; $1,050.

Hudson sport, '21; all kinds of extras, like new; $900.

Lexington sport, '21; looks and runs good, $800.

Paige sport, '20, model 6-55, $800.

Essex sport, '21; disc wheels, $650.

Essex touring, '21, like new, $600.

Chandler sedan, '21, 4 pass.; like new, $1,000.

Moon sport, '20; many extras, $650.

Buick tour., 1919; like new, $450.

Dodge tour., 1919; many extras, $350.

Open evenings until 10 P. M. Eisenberg Bros., 18 S. State-st. Calumet 5420.

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1920 Buick coupe, 4 pass.; in A1 mechanical condition; velour upholstery; first class shape; 5 good tires, bumper; a wonderful buy for anybody $750

1918 Buick touring; 5 good tires, bumper and all the extras; an automobile that should be seen to be appreciated. Special for this sale, $750.

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YOU MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS WITH US

Buick 4 Touring	$150
Dodge Tour., excellent condition	350
Studebaker Touring	250
Oakland Touring, lots extras	250
Durant 6 Tour., only 300 mi., lots ext.	$1,300

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1516 W. 63d-st.

Open ev'gs. and Sun. Ph. Republic 5899.

PACKARD—1920 TOUR. WITH NEW $500 winter enclosure. Heater and other accessories; excellent condition.

1922 Oakland sedan, 5 wire wheels, motor overhauled and guaranteed, looks like new; smaller car in part payment.

BURNA MOTOR SALES CO.

3052 Broadway. Buckingham 2101.

NEW 4 CYLINDER CHASSIS OF HIGH grade construction, equipped with Bosch mag.; genuine cast radiator; would make dandy roadster delivery. For quick sale, $200. Phone Edgewater 2304. 5137 Broadway.

Peerless—Chandler—Hupp.

North Side Dealers, George Margetie Motor Sales Co., 5071 Ridge-av., at Clark. Sheldrake 4800—4801.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

5 Enclosed Car BARGAINS AT THE Peerless

FACTORY BRANCH.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6 SEDAN LATE 1921. This is a very popular "Light Six" model in utmost new car condition. It is fully equipped, including 2 bumpers, 5 wire wheels, sun covers, dealer's sky pilot, motometer, stoplight, side guard and cowl ventilator. The tires are in excellent condition and the paint, which is a dark blue, looks like new. The sun covers have never been off the car, which makes the velour upholstery practically new. This very popular model special for today at $1,500.

REO SEDAN, MODEL T. 5 PASS. We cannot give you a detailed description of this car in a way that will do it justice. It has been refinished in dark blue and has the appearance of new. It is equipped with a wonderful set of Kelly-Springfield cord tires, 1 extra; bumper, seat covers and other extras. Mechanically it is exceptionally fine. It will bear a most rigid examination and demonstration. If you could see it and ride in it and are looking for an inexpensive, economical, high powered 4 cylinder sedan, this one will more than meet your expectations. A closed car that is good for business and thousands of miles at the extremely low price of $600.

HAYNES TOWN CAR MODEL 6-39. This is a car that has been owned and driven privately and one that is above the average in condition. Would make an ideal car for father or uncle for commercial work. Has service it would pay for itself very very quickly. It is painted a beautiful shade of Dustproof Gray with black running gear. The cord tires are like new. Mechani ally will bear most rigid examination and demonstration. The extra equipment includes spare tire, stoplight, motometer, bumper, etc. This is a very snappy and serviceable car at an exceptionally low price. It is ready for ninety miles of service without any expense for repairs or overhauling. An automobile that should be seen to be appreciated. Special for this sale, $750.

1922 6-44 sport model $750
1922 rebuilt, repainted sedan 700
1921 rebuilt, repainted sedan 700
1923 tour., rebuilt, repainted 500
1923 tour., 5 pass. 750
1922 roadster 650
1922 sport 600
1922 5 pass. 700
1920 tour., rebuilt, repainted 400
1919 tour., rebuilt, repainted 250
1920 sedan 700
1919 4 door sedan 450
1919 5 door sedan 350
1920 roadster 300
1919 coupe 375
1918 sedan 250
1917 with winter top 125
1920 Mit hell roa ster 300
1919 Liberty touring 250
1919 Stephens 550

TERMS.

FACTORY BRANCH.

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO.

2326 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Calumet 5310. Open evens. and Sun.

GAS CARS BARGAINS

Willys Knight 1921 touring, five passenger, with a beautiful California top. Car has been repainted, me hanically in wonderful condition. Price $500.00

Studebaker, 1920, 7 passenger touring, big six, with a beautiful winter top, car is repainted and runs like a charm, five wonderful cord tires. Price $750.00.

Winton, 7 passenger touring; runs very good. For quick sale, $520.00

Peerless Eight sedan, special body, repainted, five practically new cord tires. Car is in beautiful condition. Price $850.00.

Peerless Eight touring, 1921, repainted, and mechanically guaranteed. Price $1,200.00.

The above cars have been taken in trade on Detroit Electrics, and must be sold. See these cars before purchasing a used car.

DETROIT ELECTRIC CAR CO. OF ILL.

2416 Michigan-av. Calumet 4789.

North Shore Branch, 1629 Orrington-av. Rogers Park 3044. Evanston 7008

CUNNINGHAM

CADILLAC town car, 59-L, exceptional order $1,500

PEERLESS imperial limousine, seven passenger, 1920 model; in excellent condition 2,200

LOCOMOBILE town car, in good order 1,200

WINTON open front limousine, wonderful condition; just the thing for fine taxi 1,000

LEXINGTON sedan, four passenger, in beautiful condition 750

PIERCE-ARROW 66 touring car, excellent order; just the job for bus or truck 385

MOLINE-KNIGHT limousine, fine for taxi 500

JAMES CUNNINGHAM SON & COMPANY.

2341-2345 South Michigan-blvd.

BUICK BARGAINS

1920 6-cylinder 5-pass. sedan	$1,000
1923 6-cylinder 5-pass. tour	$950
1920 6-cylinder coupe	$850
1922 6-cylinder roadster	$875
1921 6-cylinder 5-pass. tour	$750
1920 6-cylinder 5-pass. tour	$600
1920 6-cylinder roadster	$500
1919 6-cylinder 5-pass. tour	$450
1918 6-cylinder 5-pass. tour	$375
1922 4-cylinder roadster	$650

BROADWAY BUICK CO.

5701 Broadway. Sunnyside 0600.

Renault Town Car,

4-cyl. model; coach mechanical and upholstery condition equal to new, painted in ultra live shade of dark green and richly upholstered; curtains and top perfect. $3,700

1920 Buick coupe, 4 pass.; in A1 mechanical condition; velour upholstery; first class shape; 5 good tires, bumper; a wonderful buy for anybody $750

1918 Buick touring; 5 good tires, bumper and all the extras; an automobile that should be seen to be appreciated. Special for this sale, $750.

OPEN SUNDAY.

Peerless Motor Car Co.

OF ILLINOIS.

2323 MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 5540

YOUR LAST CHANCE

to share in the real bargains we are offering in the liquidation of the former distributors.

DORRIS and COLUMBIA.

Middle States Motors 2430-38 Michigan-av.

These cars are not "orphans" and the exceptional slashing of prices that we are making during this sale is equaled in the history of automobile sacrifice.

	List Price.	Sale Price.
DORRIS., 1922, touring, rare value	$4,250	$2,250
DORRIS., 1921, touring, like new	4,250	1,800
DORRIS, 1921, limousine, excellent condition	7,200	3,000
COLUMBIA, 1922, roadster, brand new	1,126	950
1 TON TRUCK, chassis, new, slightly damaged by fire	1,950	1,000

You must act quickly for these stupendous values are attracting hundreds of buyers who are grasping them immediately upon seeing them at our sales rooms at

4410 NORTH CLARK-ST.

SUNNYSIDE 6101.

Day or Night.

This sale is being conducted under the supervision of the

ILLINOIS ADJUSTING CORPORATION.

72 EAST VAN BUREN-ST. Wabash 7000.

OLDSMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.

E-40 Buick 7 pass. tour., with Rex winter top, equipped with 6 almost new cord tires, bumper, heater, and lock. In perfect mechanical condition. Only $375.

1921 Oldsmobile 4 cylinder tour., with California top. This car has been given the best of care and looks and runs like new. Complete equipment $800

1922 Hupmobile touring, driven only a few thousand miles, paint, upholstery, tires, and mechanical condition excellent; equipped with front and rear bumpers, spare tire and lock. A real buy at $850

1921 Oldsmobile 4 cylinder touring car. Due to our careful methods, this car is in perfect condition throughout. The paint and tires are in excellent condition, and it is equipped with lock bumper, etc. $625

W. V. Faunce Motor Co.,

2035 Michigan-av. Calumet 4229.

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

KISSEL—SPORT, 1921; ALL YELLOW; special equipment, snappy looking and plenty of pep; $1,050.

Hudson sport, '21; all kinds of extras, like new; $900.

Lexington sport, '21; looks and runs good, $800.

Paige sport, '20, model 6-55, $800.

Essex sport, '21; disc wheels, $650.

Essex touring, '21, like new, $600.

Chandler sedan, '21, 4 pass.; like new, $1,000.

Moon sport, '20; many extras, $650.

Buick tour., 1919; like new, $450.

Dodge tour., 1919; many extras, $350.

Open evenings until 10 P. M. Eisenberg Bros., 18 S. State-st. Calumet 5420.

1920 PUICK TOURING. 5 PASS.: JUST been refinished; 6 tires, seat covers, motometer and bar bumper; car in A1 mechanical condition; curtains and top perfect. $1,700

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OF ILLINOIS.

2323 MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 5540

YOU MAKE YOUR OWN Terms with Us

Buick 4 Touring	$150
Dodge Tour., excellent condition	350
Studebaker Touring	250
Oakland Touring, lots extras	250
Durant 6 Tour., only 300 mi., lots ext.	$1,300

LIBERTY SALES.

1516 W. 63d-st.

Open ev'gs. and Sun. Ph. Republic 5899.

PACKARD—1920 TOUR. WITH NEW $500 winter enclosure. Heater and other accessories; excellent condition.

1922 Oakland sedan, 5 wire wheels, motor overhauled and guaranteed, looks like new; smaller car in part payment.

BURNA MOTOR SALES CO.

3052 Broadway. Buckingham 2101.

NEW 4 CYLINDER CHASSIS OF HIGH grade construction, equipped with Bosch mag.; genuine cast radiator; would make dandy roadster delivery. For quick sale, $200. Phone Edgewater 2304. 5137 Broadway.

Peerless—Chandler—Hupp.

North Side Dealers, George Margetie Motor Sales Co., 5071 Ridge-av., at Clark. Sheldrake 4800—4801.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

To the Prospective Purchaser of a Used Automobile in the $1,500 to $2,000 Class, Open or Closed Model,

who wants dependability, unexcelled performance, low first year depreciation, and above all the lasting and unequaled satisfaction of owning a car whose quality and prestige are universally recognized and approved.

To You We Offer the New COLE AERO-EIGHT ($600 to $800 Less than Formerly) at $1,885 F. O. B. Factory.

NOTE THIS: Cole Distributors have united on a new selling plan that eliminates 80% of the cost of merchandising motor cars. Hence the exceptional price reduction for cars that are of the same high standard that has made the Cole 890 famous overnight.

To the Prospective Purchaser of a New Car in the $1,000 Class We Offer Cole Rebuilt Aero-Eights That

perform better, look better, last longer, and will depreciate less than any new car of equal price.

Especially Convenient Terms to Responsible Parties.

Cole Motor Company, 2325 S. Michigan-av., Chicago.

E. W. SILVER, President.

PACKARD

OAKLAND

Never in the history of industry have we been able to offer used cars at the bargain prices that we are now quoting.

Late 1922 6-44 sedan. This car has had but 5,000 miles of careful driving on Chicago boulevards, is very good and in every way will give the same satisfaction as a new car. It has a complete equipment of everything needed. See this car and get our price.

1922 6-44 sport model	$750
1922 rebuilt, repainted sedan	700
1921 rebuilt, repainted sedan	700
1923 tour., rebuilt, repainted	500
1923 tour., 5 pass.	750
1922 roadster	650
1922 sport	600
1922 5 pass.	700
1920 tour., rebuilt, repainted	400
1919 tour., rebuilt, repainted	250
1920 sedan	700
1919 4 door sedan	450
1919 5 door sedan	350
1920 roadster	300
1919 coupe	375
1918 sedan	250
1917 with winter top	125
1920 Mit hell roa ster	300
1919 Liberty touring	250
1919 Stephens	550

TERMS.

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AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Bird-Sykes

20 YEARS ON MICHIGAN-AV.

2215 Michigan-av.

Paige and Jewett

CADILLAC 8 TOURING CAR. You can drive this car with the same confidence you would drive a new one. It cannot be designated as the ordinary used car. It has had what we would consider low mileage and has been owned by one man since original delivery. Mechanically it is truly exceptional and the paint, top and upholstery are in perfect condition. Tire equipment, including spare, is in keeping with the rest of car. An inspection and demonstration will more than impress you with its wonderful condition and that this is an offering you cannot duplicate from any standpoint. See it immediately, the price is only $600.

NASH 1922 ROADSTER, 6 CYL., ROOMY 2 PASS. In very, very good mechanical condition throughout. Original finish good; original cord tires, in excellent condition; new spare that has never touched the ground. Top and upholstery good, motometer, stop signal, locks, etc. $675.

HAYNES TOURING, 1921, MODEL 50. Mechanically very good. Car has had good care. Bijur lamps, bumpers front and rear, stop signal, shubbers, motometer, spotlight, radiator cover and 5 cord tires. Bargain, $775.

PAIGE 6-55, BROUGHAM, 5 PASS.; COUPE, 1920. Has been rebuilt in car shops and carries our guarantee. Has had a high grade burn-off paint job, dark blue color. The upholstery is in good condition and is covered by seat covers. Equipped with good bumper, motometer, sun visor, spotlight, clock, cigar lighter, rebuilt lock and 5 good cord tires. This very modern closed car has most practical equipment. It is powered by the Continental engine, rides easily and operates easily. Substantial and dependable. Adorn your early autumn. $1,175.

KING 8 TOURING, CALIFORNIA TOP, 1919. This car is in mechanical condition, overhauling and is an exceptionally smooth running automobile. It is a great value to those who desire a car that is not flashy in appearance. It is powerful, easily controlled and has wonderful acceleration and flexibility. It is refinished in dark Brewster green and has Lufkex bumper, 5 cord tires and extras. Act quickly, as the price is only $600.

FORD SEDAN, 1921. In excellent mechanical and fair appearance. Has 2 spring bumpers, demountable rims, good tires, stop signal, spare tire, wheel lock, etc. Excellent value at $350.

PAIGE SIX-51 SEDAN. Car in particularly good running condition. Presents a very fine appearance. Has 5 wire wheels, very good tires, bumper, motometer, etc., and mechanically it can be depended upon to give many thousands of miles of comfortable and reliable service. $550.

PAIGE 6-66 SPORT MODEL "BIRD-SYKES" FUEL VISION GLASS ENCLOSURE. Entirely rebuilt by us. Refinished dark Molesk'n Gray, bright parts remickeled, and equipped with good set of cord tires. Has spring bumper, motometer, stoplight, good spare tire, etc. Powerful, easy riding car that is very easy to operate. A car of this caliber and in this condition is a most excellent value at our preinventory price of $1,500.

VERY LIBERAL TERMS.

NO BROKERAGE.

Open Sunday.

CALUMET 6090.

Willard McAlister, Mgr., Used Car Dept.

PACKARD

CUNNINGHAM

1923 Lincoln Sport Car, equipped with a special La Barron body. This late model automobile is as new and that is the best possible to recognize it as a used car, either in appearance, running qualities or both. It is equipped with a winter top, a special mahogany trunk and rack, special head lights, tail and stop lights, etc. A certainly an unusually smart and individual appearing sport car. New car guaranty.

CADILLAC SEDAN—1923.

1923 Cadillac, Model 61 Suburban sedan; a late model Cadillac in the condition of this car is rarely found; the motor, tires, paint, upholstery and top are found to be of so wear or even look used. It is so new, it is fully equipped and has front and rear bumpers, shock absorbers, etc., and we give a standard new car guaranty.

LOCOMOBILE SPORTIF-'21

1921 Locomobile sportif. The few thousand miles of driving that this car has had in the hands of a careful driver have only served to improve it. For such a car as this was built to last a lifetime; the paint is in wonderful condition, and the motor thoroughly inspected and overhauled, it is powered by the Continental engine, rides easily and operates easily. Substantial and dependable. Adorn your early autumn. $1,175.

KING 8 TOURING, CALIFORNIA TOP, 1919. This car is in mechanical condition, overhauling and is an exceptionally smooth running automobile. It is a great value to those who desire a car that is not flashy in appearance. It is powerful, easily controlled and has wonderful acceleration and flexibility. It is refinished in dark Brewster green and has Lufkex b

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

DGE TOURING.
early '21 Dodge in excellent
upholstering, tires, curtains A1;
obained wing, will sell at your
ick sale. 1838 N. Latrobe-av.

RRIS COUPE
es, in excellent condition as
d paint. $1300.
DAY TRIAL.
RMON CHICAGO CO.
gan-av. Calumet 3800.

T—1920 SEDAN
DAY TRIAL.
ar. Paint, tires, upholstery
any extras. Genuine bargain at
reduced price of $900.
RMON CHICAGO CO.
gan-av. Calumet 3800.

T—COUPE, 1922.
odel; runs and looks like new.
ld only for $1650.
AND MOTOR CO.,
Michigan-av. Victory 3500.

RT 1922 TOUR.
tires, exactly like new; 5 cord
ersus. Open evenings until 10
2650 W. Madison-st.

21. ORIG FINISH LIKE
ht spoke, exc., 5 A1 cord tires.
ilent perf.; owner must sac.
must give time. 3442 Kimball.

ED, A1 CONDITION GUAR
ed motor, tires, etc.; bargain
evenings and Sunday. 3760

TOUR; NEW TIRES
ellent steering wheel; runs like
ew car. Albany 9858.
SEE NEW WORLD OF
tires, terms. 6 E. 55th-st.

RANT COUPE.
4 pass., 4 cyl., has been driven
only equipped. Must sell be-
other refused. Atlantic 1800.

OUR, 1923 MODEL; NEVER
nite; car shy at the dealers; will
delivery now or later;
Ph. Kenwood 6354.
SEDAN, FULLY EQUIPPED;
2,000 miles; price $1,900.
st. 4 tone Dlv. 9331.
URING, 1922 MODEL DEMON-
00 mi.; best offer takes it.
st. 2.

5 PASS., A1 MECH. SHAPE,
ng, with complete equipment,
Continental motor. Delco ignition,
run 'em only 3,000 miles as a
This is an exceptional bargain.
Open Sunday.
FORD MOTOR CO.
4416 Michigan-av.

LGIN—1920
$295
about 5,000 miles, by very care-
equipped with wooden wheels,
starter and front bumper; a
Chicago. Stude-baker Sales Co.
3050 Michigan-av.

LGIN COUPE.
condition; equipped with front
and spare tire; registered. price
Bros., 69th, nr. State.

COUPE, 4 PASS., NEWLY FIN-
new paint, new leather cushions,
gain Drexel 4756 for demon-

N 1921 5 NEW CORD TIRES,
mp; a real car; $485. 3960
ystone 1790.

SSEX—1922
$745
5 pass.; run only few hundred
and runs like a new car. Stude-
o. of Chicago, 2030 Michigan-

COACH, FULLY EQUIPPED
es, extra tire, etc.; driven 7 wks.
new car guarantee. Call
Ravenswood 3448-J. Leisure
after 1 p. m.

TOURING, 1920.
like new. $450
4017 Sheridan-rd.
H, LIKE NEW; FULLY EQUIP-
cheap. C. D. Walker, 17 W.

'23; DEMONSTR TOR; LIKE
L.; tems. 6811 S. Halsted.

'20; RUNS, LOOKS LIKE
ew, cash. Open Sunday. 6062
'21 SEDAN, REFINISHED,
dition, 5 new cord tires, spring
seat covers, fine motor; will
e new; sa rifice $385; will give
res. 2559 E. 22d st., near
e. Phone South Shore 7209.J

RD TOURING.
2 bumpers, speedometer and
'22; condition Al. Price
Edge. 8424.

A-6 '21 DEM. RIMS,
Ford roadster, late '21,
condition. Cars taken in force
ange. Call 2475 N. Kostner
of Milwaukee-av.

'20; 1920, 5 WIRE WHEELS,
wheel lock, bumpers, stop,
lights; 10 other cars now in
to 8 p. m. Sunday cash $395.
Broadway.

'20 COMP. OVERHAULED,
new batteries, demount. rims,
hood, speedometer; looks like
must sell. 7049 Vernon-av.

4 DOOR SEDAN.
del; extras. Ph. Midway 1634.

D 1920 SEDAN.
overhauled, 5 good tires, many
2440 Michigan Cal. 5700.

UPE, 1921, STARTER, DEM.
ires, motor and transmission
with covers, speed, tire wheel;
80th-st. H. P. 0220. 1st agt. rear.

LIKE NEW; USED
mech. perfect; accessories in-
ospitality; tire, insured 1 years'
ridge, 8325. Glenwood 7465.

1922 A1 COND.; OVER
tires; $35 heater, shock abs.,
tires runs, real bargain for
own. Edgew. 0056. Pri. part.;
E. LATE 1921 STARTER DE-
ims and 8 world of extras;
$95. 813 W. 69th-st., Wood-
ash offer. 1709 Winona

FORD—SEDAN, 1922, $335. EXCEL. COND.;
speedo., lock, shock absrbers, 5 tires; 1-3
down. 3443 Irving Park Blvd.

FORD—TOUR., LATE '21; PERF. COND.;
fully equipped, like new; 1850. terms. 2500
Halsted. Open evenings.

FORD—1921 COUPE, IMPROVED PARTS,
ex. cel. cond.; price cheap. CLARK, 2120
Kenwood, Lincoln 0036.

FORD—SEDAN, '21, FULLY EQUIPPED;
bals extras; big bargain; $765, terms. 2500
Halsted. Open evenings.

FORD COUPE—$275; EXCELLENT CONDI
tion; cord tires; bumper; written guaran-
tee; 1-3 down. 3431 Irving Park Blvd.

FORD — TOURING, 1919, NEW ENGINE,
new top, new tires, $100 extra attach-
ment, $325. Drexel 7046. University-av.

FORD—OPEN AND CLOSED, LATE MOD-
els new paint; o'hauled; must sacrifice;
terms. 4303 Madison-st.

FORD—COUPE, 1920, VERY EXC. COND.;
fully equipped; must sell. KAZELICK,
7700 Broadway.

FORD—SEDAN, BEST EQUIPPED CAR IN
city, cost $1,000 will sacrifice for quick
sale. Ravenswood 7077.

FORD—SEDAN, 1921; LOTS OF EXTRAS
$775; terms. 1811 Madison. Open eve

FORDS—BARGS. RDSTS TOURS. COUPES.
SEDANS. 6039 Cottage Grove. 6039

FRANKLIN 1922 SEDAN.
This car is like new, is completely equipped.
Has been carefully driven and will be guar-
anteed.
2260 MARQUETTE MOTOR SALES CO.
5971 Ridge-av. Sheldrake 4800.

Franklin Sedan, Series 10
Driven 1,500 mil.; like new. Phone Pros-
pect 942.

FRANKLIN—SEDAN LATE '22; FULLY
equip., new battery, tires; Silvertown
cord tires, body and upholstery like new;
$1,500 or best offer. DR. NAGLE, 209 Long-
Ave. Cal. 1355.

FRANKLIN—9-B TOURING CAR WITH
Stone wire wheels; new paint; car in A1 con-
dition; a real buy at $500. 4042 Michigan-av.

FRANKLIN—9-B TOURING CAR; PERFECT
shape; a real buy at $350. 417 S. Sac.-blvd.

FRANKLIN—TOUR., A1 CONDITION. GOOD
tires, fully equipped; a real buy; phone
Franklin 8275. 2411 Milwaukee.

FRANKLIN—SED., 1922, $1,050; LIKE
new; no dealers. Address B 108, Tribune.

GRAY! $490—GRAY!
1921 GOOD CONDITION;
7, 6 factory. Easy terms.
6230-32 Cottage Grove. Fairfax 2810.

GRANT—$1000 BUYS 1918 TOUR. PERF.
cond. 2411 Milwaukee.

GRANT—'23 M. OLD 60 DAY
Sale; extras; cheap. Call Pal.
STER REPAINTED; WINTER
tires; $125. 4816 Broadway.

E '23; $325; LIKE NEW PER-
can pass 2751 Madison.

'21; $185; EXCEL. COND.; 60
e; 25 down 2751 Madison-st.

EARLY '22 TOUR.; STARTER,
Ph. Sheldrake 9488.

E; LIKE NEW; $1250. 5151

E 1921; REPAINTED; SEAT
cond. $490. 4816 Broadway.

DAYTON BODY; GOOD RUN-
5412 Grace-st.

E 1923 DRIVEN 50 MI. $1000
6811 S. Halsted.

NTER TOP AND SIDE WIN-
ble $50. Phone Seeley 1211.

MODEL NEW 1923; NOT YET
ecount. Edgewater 0205.

N 1921. $285

N 18 STARTER DEMOUNT-
$425. Prospect 0249

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

FORDS—150—FORDS
Touring, Roadster,
Coupes, Sedans.
1-3 Down, Bal. Terms.
RILEY FORD MARKET,
2039 Milwaukee.

FORD SEDAN
$395
Late 1921 Excellent mechanical condi-
tion and original paint, equivalent to like
new. Equipped with bullet lights, lock, stop
light, windshield cleaner and 5 good tires.
An exceptional bargain at our price.
RED MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO, INC.
2451 Michigan-av. Cal. 6050.

FORDS!
OUR 60 DAY GUARANTEE PROTECTS YOU
CASH OR TERMS.
SEDANS, COUPES, TOURINGS,
ROADSTERS AND TRUCKS.
We have 150 bargains all models, all
prices. Come down today and take your
choice of any of these cars. Don't delay
CHICAGO FORD EXCHANGE
1450 Michigan-av. Open until 8 p. m.

Ford Coupe
Late series. Good condition. $150 cash
balance monthly. Ford tourings and road-
sters at very low prices. All cars in excep-
tionally good condition.
DASHIELL MOTOR CO.
Dodge bros. Motor Vehicles.
2542 Michigan-av. Calumet 7300.

FORD — SPECIAL BUILT TOURING CAR;
very classy sport body; perfect running con-
dition; touch magneto, self pump, honey-
comb radiator, cutout, foot accelerator, spe-
cial rimless, bonnet, bumper, 1 man top, all
new cord tires, seat covers carefully used one
season; cost $900 will sell for less than 1-3
original price; must see to appreciate; can
give terms. Call Sunday Owner, ALLEN,
3900 Greenwood-av. Ph. Midway 8220.

FORD
$295
1920 Sedan; in good condition; bumpers and
extra tire. Studebaker Sales Co. of Chicago,
SOUTH SIDE BRANCH, 6212 Cottage Grove-
av.

FORD—1920 SEDAN
$295
5 pass.; used very little and is in excep-
tionally fine condition. Stud.baker Sales Co.
of Chicago, 2030 Michigan-av.

Ford Sedan, '21, $350.
In excellent mechanical condition, paint
fair. Equipped with 3 spring bumpers, de-
mountable rims, extra tire, stop light, spare
tire wheel lock, etc. Excellent value at $350,
terms. Open Sunday and Sun. DASHIELL
Motor Co., 2542 Michigan-av.

FORD—1923 STYLE, LATEST TOURING,
nickel, demt. rims, one man top, running
gunsight, all covers, big wheel, heater, cl.
1 brake and extras; just like car I only sold;
run perf.; rare barg. at $550 for quick sale.
Will take $100 down. Owner, 6020 S. Aber-
deen-st. 22.

FORD—1923 SEDAN, STARTER, DEM. RIMS,
extra tire, large steel wheel, sun shade,
beaut. oil gauge, dome and spot lt.; seat cov-
ers, rubber mats, radiator mascot; mileage
1,000,000; can hardly tell from new; seat lit-
tle used; a-n-y-b-o-d-y can run it; terms
$125. Owner, 3 to 4 every day. Went. 4745.

FORD—1921 TOURING,
5 DAY TRIAL.
Just received, from paint shop. Beautiful
sunday car. Bumper, front and rear, other
extras. Specially priced at $250.
THE MARMON CHICAGO CO.
2230 Michigan-av. Calumet 3800.

FORD—SEDAN WITH ALL LATEST IM-
provements, starter, dem. rims, white
fire wheels, spare tire, dome light, seat cov-
ers, heater, rad. and hood covers, and other
extras; runs like Bebe's. Side door model;
for quick sale, $345. Consider terms. Owner,
6057 Indiana-av., 2d. West, 2 flats.

FORD—1921 TOURING, MOTOR NO.
6341944; in perfect condition; starter, dem.
rims, white tires, front and rear bumpers,
gasometer, cash light, stop light, spotlight,
etc.; car looks and runs like new; will sell
for $295. Belmont 0184.

FORD—1921 TOURING, STARTER AND LT.
system, flasher sig. n abs. and extras; new
tires; neat little car; runs like A1; originally
Barg. $180 for quick sale; will take $75
down, priv. pay. ,000 Princeton-av. 1st.
Phone stewart 9022.

FORD COUPE—1921.
Fine condition, spare tire, wheel lock, front
and rear bumpers. Bargain. Cash or terms.
PARKVIEW MOTORS.
Sacramento-blvd. and Grand-av.

FORD SEDAN.
Late model, elec. starter and lights; is
equipped with 5 new cord tires, demi. rims,
bullet lights, is like new, will sell today
$375. 3848 N. Robey. Buckingham 2310.

FORD — SEDAN, 1922; LARGE STEERING
wheel and o. h. g. valves, goddess Hadley
shock absorber; speedometer; looks like new
in all cond.; 2 tires first $555; best bar-
gain in city. Consider terms. 5100 W. 25th.

FORD—SEDAN 1921, STARTER, DEMOUNT.
able rims, bumper, sun visor, spotlight,
L. C. brakes, 4 new tires, etc., has appear-
ance of 1923 car. $525. 812 W. 69th-st.
Englewood 0003.

FORD TOURING, $75.
Has starter, 2 practically new tires, me-
chanically perfect. Open today until 5. Come
with cash and drive it away. 1111 E. 63d-st.

FORD 1923 TOUR.
Used 30 days; carries factory guarantee;
fully equipped; sell at a large saving. Open
evenings to 10 and Sunday. 2810 W. Madison.

FORD—TOURING, 1923. A FINE LITTLE
car with fenders, tires top, cushions, fau-
dor, and paint; all extra good; perfect run-
ning; extra tire, etc. Cash $438. 6334 st.
MR SEARS

FORD—SEDAN 1921 STARTER, 3 YELLOW
wire wheels, tire steer will sell under $375.
pumpers; must be seen to be appreciated;
$375. 1111 E. Harvard-av. West 3784.

FORD—1921 SEDAN.
Perfect condition; good tires; must sell;
need money. Owner, 6 Leland 0872.

FORD TOUR., 1919, $90.
Original finish; good tires runs perfect;
tire bargain. 8321 S. Justine-st.

FORD SEDAN—1921; $355; EXCELLENT
condition like new; cord tires; guaran-
tee; 1-3 down 2751 Madison Seeley 7406.

FORD—RDSTR., '21. STARTER. BLOCK
dem. rims, bumper, comb rad.; $450, or best
cash offer. 1709 Winona

FORD—SEDAN, 1922, $335. EXCEL. COND.;
speedo., lock, shock absrbers, 5 tires; 1-3
down. 3443 Irving Park Blvd.

FORD—TOUR., LATE '21; PERF. COND.;
fully equipped, like new; $850. terms. 2500
Halsted. Open evenings.

FORD—1921 COUPE, IMPROVED PARTS,
ex. cel. cond.; price cheap. CLARK, 2120
Kenwood, Lincoln 0036.

FORD—SEDAN, '21, FULLY EQUIPPED;
bals extras; big bargain; $765, terms. 2500
Halsted. Open evenings.

FORD COUPE—$275; EXCELLENT CONDI
tion; cord tires; bumper; written guaran-
tee; 1-3 down. 3431 Irving Park Blvd.

FORD — TOURING, 1919, NEW ENGINE,
new top, new tires, $100 extra attach-
ment, $325. Drexel 7046. University-av.

FORD—OPEN AND CLOSED, LATE MOD-
els new paint; o'hauled; must sacrifice;
terms. 4303 Madison-st.

FORD—COUPE, 1920, VERY EXC. COND.;
fully equipped; must sell. KAZELICK,
7700 Broadway.

FORD—SEDAN, BEST EQUIPPED CAR IN
city, cost $1,000 will sacrifice for quick
sale. Ravenswood 7077.

FORD—SEDAN, 1921; LOTS OF EXTRAS
$775; terms. 1811 Madison. Open eve

FORDS—BARGS. RDSTS TOURS. COUPES.
SEDANS. 6039 Cottage Grove. 6039

FRANKLIN 1922 SEDAN.
This car is like new, is completely equipped.
Has been carefully driven and will be guar-
anteed.
2260 MARQUETTE MOTOR SALES CO.
5971 Ridge-av. Sheldrake 4800.

Franklin Sedan, Series 10
Driven 1,500 mil.; like new. Phone Pros-
pect 942.

FRANKLIN—SEDAN LATE '22; FULLY
equip., new battery, tires; Silvertown
cord tires, body and upholstery like new;
$1,500 or best offer. DR. NAGLE, 209 Long-
Ave. Cal. 1355.

FRANKLIN—9-B TOURING CAR WITH
Stone wire wheels; new paint; car in A1 con-
dition; a real buy at $500. 4042 Michigan-av.

FRANKLIN—9-B TOURING CAR; PERFECT
shape; a real buy at $350. 417 S. Sac.-blvd.

FRANKLIN—TOUR., A1 CONDITION. GOOD
tires, fully equipped; a real buy; phone
Franklin 8275. 2411 Milwaukee.

FRANKLIN—SED., 1922; $1,050; LIKE
new; no dealers. Address B 108, Tribune.

GRAY! $490—GRAY!
1921 GOOD CONDITION;
7, 6 factory. Easy terms.
6230-32 Cottage Grove. Fairfax 2810.

GRANT—$1000 BUYS 1918 TOUR. PERF.
cond. 2411 Milwaukee.

GRANT—'23 M. OLD 60 DAY
Sale; extras; cheap. Call Pal.
STER REPAINTED; WINTER
tires; $125. 4816 Broadway.

E '23; $325; LIKE NEW PER-
can pass 2751 Madison.

'21; $185; EXCEL. COND.; 60
e; 25 down 2751 Madison-st.

EARLY '22 TOUR.; STARTER,
Ph. Sheldrake 9488.

E; LIKE NEW; $1250. 5151

E 1921; REPAINTED; SEAT
cond. $490. 4816 Broadway.

DAYTON BODY; GOOD RUN-
5412 Grace-st.

E 1923 DRIVEN 50 MI. $1000
6811 S. Halsted.

NTER TOP AND SIDE WIN-
ble $50. Phone Seeley 1211.

MODEL NEW 1923; NOT YET
ecount. Edgewater 0205.

N 1921. $285

N 18 STARTER DEMOUNT-
$425. Prospect 0249

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

HAYNES—TOUR., '22, EXACTLY LIKE
new; barg. $700. 6811 S. Halsted.

H. C. STUTZ — 4 PASS. SPORT, BRAND
new; bargain; big discount. 4209
Hudson Sport Model.
10-0. with $300 winter top; driven very
little; original finish; 5 very heavy new
cord tires, 2 bumpers, stop and spot lights
motometer, autolite windshield cleaner,
windshield visor etc. Mechanical condition
excellent. Also has summer top. $850.
terms. Open Sunday.
CHICAGO MOTOR CAR CO.,
Jordan Distributors,
2250 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6075.

Hudson 4 Pass. Coupe
Beautiful low Maroon paint job. In ex-
cellent mechanical condition. Extras, Bar
cap, motormeter, lock and step plates, new
cord tires; $495; cash or trade; for quick
deal. 7048 Stony Island-av.

HUDSON — '21 SPORT, EXACTLY LIKE
new, drum head lights, 5 A1 cord tires 1-2
new), stop light; the original finish, uphol-
stery, tops, curtains are excellent; carefully
run only 7,000 miles; must sacrifice, going to
new Orleans, $775; will arrange notes Own-
er, 4727 E. 67th-st. For Doctor 7608.

HUDSON SUPER SIX
Touring; in ex ellent condition throughout
equipped with 5 oversized cord tires, bumper,
spotlight, et c. top, paint and mech condi-
tion A1. 3348 N. Robey. Buckingham 2310.

HUDSON '22 SPORT MODEL
Run very little, carries factory guarantee;
6 cord tires; will sell at a bargain. Take car
in trade. Open evenings until 10 and Sunday.
2810 W. Madison-st.

HUDSON SEDAN—IN GOOD
Cond., shock absorbers, heater, bumpers and
many more extras; come and see this bar-
gain. Call on M. Skoulecznj, 3230 S. Mor-
gan. Boulevard 9152.

HUDSON—SEDAN, 1921. PERFECT COND.;
new cord tires, very fine appearance, bump-
ers, heaters, mirror, etc.; cost $5,000; must
sell, $985; hurry, no joke. 616 N. Parkside,
2d. Austin 2898.

HUDSON — SPORT, 1921; THIS CAR IS
like new; $800 cash or trade; best offer.
See this car during week evenings. 3616
W. 67th-pl.

HUDSON SUPERSIX—SEDAN $875. RE-
painted, overhauled, new seat covers, 2
spare tires like new. Complete set of tools.
Terms 3829½ Rokeby. Well 3806.

HUDSON — SPORT. PRACT. NEW; BEST
looking sport car in town; extra equip-
ment; cost over $200 sac. $775; trade.
6232 Cottage Grove. Fairfax 2810.

Hudson Coach, Brand New,
1923; barg. Wentwth. 7832.

HUDSON—SEDAN MODEL 12-0. 6 CORD
tires, upholstery perfect, $875. Mrs. But-
ler, 4632 Lake Park. Drexel 7511.

HUDSON SUPER 6—SEDAN 1920. PER-
fect condition; bargain 700 W. Fulton, 10
to 4, week days.

HUDSON—COUPE, 4 PASS., '21 LIKE NEW,
6 cord tires bumper, motor meter extras;
barg.; terms or trade. 6811 S. Halsted.

HUDSON—TOUR., 7 PASS. 1921. A1 COND.;
runs and looks like new. $550. Ph. Spaul-
ding 2402.

HUDSON—COACH '22. UPHOLSTERY LIKE
new every way; 5 cord tires, other extras;
terms. 6 E. 55th-st. Drexel 7046.

HUDSON — TOUR. SEDAN 1922. GREEK.
2024 S. Wabash.

HUDSON—SUP. 6, MODEL H, $700. PRWY.
Gar. Stony Island and 72d. Dor. h. 7401.

HUDSON—CABRIOLET $350. UNUSUALLY
well equip., extr. Dr. Wiher. Went. 4570.

HUDSON—TOUR. $400 INSURED 1 YEAR;
small payments; terms. 8321 Cranston-av.

Hupmobile Touring
5 DAY TRIAL.
Late 1921. Newly painted. Al mech. con-
dition Carries our standard guarantee. Sales
price $700. Cash or easy terms.
THE MARMON CHICAGO CO.
2230 Michigan-av. Calumet 3800.

HUPMOBILE
$495
1920 5 pass tour.; in first class condition;
bumper, automatic wind shield cleaner and
extra tire. Studebaker Sales Co. of Chicago,
SOUTH SIDE BRANCH, 6212 Cottage Grove-
av.

HUPMOBILE TOURING
1922 fully equipped, practically a brand
new car; new car guarantee. $895.
Hupmobile N. S. branch, 4017 Sheridan-rd.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN, 1923.
Completely equipped, 3,000 mi 1 need
$1,500 cash will accept 1922 Ford coupe
for $900. Phone Collins, Atlantic 0800.

HUPMOBILE-1920 TOUR.
A real nice "Hup"; cash, terms, or trade
PARKVIEW MOTORS CO.
Sacramento-blvd. and Grand-av.

HUPMOBILE—1923, TOURING, EQUIPPED
with California winter top, extra cord tire;
2 bumpers, motometer, and wheel lock. This
car has been driven only 2,000 miles; cash
or terms. Phone Lake View 1294.

Hupmobile Taxicabs—12
in running order. If interested and if you
want a bargain call at 2220 S. Throop-st
Ring Agency, Harrison 8000. SCHREIBER

HUPMOBILES ALL MODELS; FOR IMME
diate delivery; also a few used cars. Cash
or payments. Hupp Agency, 2100 S. MO-
TORS CO. Sacramento-blvd. and Grand-av.

HUPMOBILE — TOURING. 90 DAYS OLD
many extras, bargain; terms or trade. 4014
S. Ashland. Boulevard 8778.

HUPMOBILE—'22 JUST LIKE NEW; GUAR-
anteed terms. 3834 Madison.

HUP—COUPE '22; $450 WORTH OF
equipt.; must sell at once. Sheldrake 1347.

HUPP—TOURING, DRIVEN 6 WEEKS, 700
miles; sacrifice. Burleigh. Wab. 0400.

JACKSON
$395
Late model 5 pass. tour.; cannot be told
from new. Bumper, motometer and extra
tire. Studebaker Sales Co. of Chicago SOUTH
SIDE BRANCH, 6212 Cottage Grove-av.

JEFFERY—TOUR., 1919; GOOD CONDI-
tion, new tires, cost offer takes it for quick
sale. Rogers Pk. 0028.

JEWETT—1923 TOUR., RUN 2,000 MILES.
A1 cond. throughout; $775; terms. 6525
Cottage Grove-av.

JORDAN—1922 TOURING, 5 PASS. DRIVEN
exactly 7,171 miles; 3 oversize cord tires,
bumper, motometer, rear view mirror tire
cover, motometer lock, transmission lock,
rubbers, etc. Cost $2,150; will sacrifice for
Will sacrifice. F. OKON, 5640 S. Racine-av
Wentworth 7031

JORDAN—BROUGHAM, VERY LATE MOD-
el; have just had it overhauled and re-
painted. Must sell by Jan. 15. Has 4 new
cord tires, 3 spare, heater, clock, 3 extra
wire wheels, et.; mechani.ally perfect. WM
STUTZ, 1140 Monroe-av. Rogers Park 7553.

JORDAN—1920 SPORT 5 PASS. TOURING,
wheels, 5 cord tires; A1 mech. cond.; must
be seen to be appreciated; $675; terms
6030 Cottage Grove-av. Open eves.

JORDAN — SPORT, RUNNING ORDER,
cheap; call Sunday Fischer, 4321 Lin-
coln-av., garage.

JORDAN—TOURING, '21, CALF TOP BEST
ex. cel. cond.; disc wheels; many extras; terms.
6 E. 55th-st

JORDAN—SPORT 1921. MANY EXTRAS.
$750. 3210 W. North-av. Belmont 7045.

KENWORTHY—7 PASSENGER TOURING, 5
wire wheels, 2 bull-x bumpers, 2 spotlights,
many extras; perfect cond. Edgewater 3005.

KISSEL—SEDAN, SEVEN PASSENGER, NEW
six cylinder engine; new m.gneto; new gen-
erator; new starter; five good tires; will sac-
rifice for $700. GORHAM, 1037 Addison
Wellington 7554.

LEXINGTON—1921
$685
5 pass.; run about 4,000 miles; looks and
runs as good as the day it left the factory;
liberal terms. Studebaker Sales Co. of Chi-
cago, 2030 Michigan-av.

LEXINGTON—1920 5 PASS. TOUR., NEW
paint, very fine mech. condition, 5 wire
wheels, extra running and tube, wheel lock,
bumper, spotlight motometer; $550. R. K.
HUGHENS, 3444 Lawrence-av. Keystone
2410.

LEXINGTON 1921 SEDAN
Run 6,300 miles, same as new; fully equip-
ped; $750; terms. Open evenings until 10 and
Sunday. 2810 W. Madison-st.

LEXINGTON — SPORT, 1921. WINTER
sides; $8.50. Sunnyside 2132.

LIBERTY SPECIAL SPORT.
Practically new, driven 5,000 miles, best
offer takes; consider Ford or small car in
trade. Phone Dorchester 2098.

LINCOLN PHAETON.
Demonstrator; like new; equipped with
front bumper spare tire and cover, wind
shield cleaner, motometer. Will give same
guarantee as on new car. Will have to see
this car to appreciate it. Price $2,950.
Lawder bros., 60th, nr. State.

LOCOMOBILE
SERIES "6" LIMOUSINE.
Low mileage, completely overhauled and
repainted; 6 new spare tires, shock absorb-
ers, other equipment. Reasonable terms to
the right party. Call Sunnyside 5068.

LOCOMOBILE—38 H. P., WITH FINE CAR-
riolet body; too good for taxi; make fine
private job; tires, paint very good; sacrifice
for $450. 4042 Michigan-av.

LOCOMOBILE—1922 TOURING, 5 MONTHS
old, driven only on boulevards; sacrifice
price. 2317 S. Michigan-av.

MARMON 1923 SEDAN.
This is the popular 4 or 5 passenger
closed car, only driven 2,000 mi. and cannot
be told from new. You can save $1,000 on
this car. We will guarantee same as new.
GEO. MARQUETTE MOTOR SALES CO.
5971 Ridge-av. Sheldrake 4800.

MARMON—SEDAN, 1921. OVER-
hauled, guaranteed; looks and runs like
new; seat covers, 6 new cord tires, wire whs.,
2 spare wheels, 2 trunks, bumpers; many ex-
tras. $1,075; terms or trade. Open evenings
and Sunday. 3730 W. North-av.

MARMON SEDAN,
Like new; fully equipped. Must sell with
7 pass. Suburban Sedan today. No reas.
offer refused. Atlantic 1800. Mr. James,
453 Dr. Kellyd.

MARMON—SEDAN LATE MODEL, ABSO-
lutely like new; will sell at a bargain, will
consider payments from responsible people.
MR. McCOY Wabash 1300.

MARMON—1920 SPORT 4 PASS. WINTER
top, etc., $1,950, terms. Lake View 4265.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Marmon '20 Tour., $1,475
MARMON 34 1920 TOURING Re-
built in our shops and carries our
guarantee. Repainted deep maroon
Lasco grade burn-off job with black
fenders, bright parts renickled, etc.
Presents appearance of new car.
Top and upholstery excellent. Has 5
good cord tires and wire wheels, bi-
flex bumper, Trufloat-Hartford shock
absorbers, motometer and wing cap,
heater, etc. this high grade car shows
part; nearly good care and is an excel-
lent value for any one demanding a
car that offers maximum comfort, re-
finement, and dependable service.
Price, $1,475. Terms. Open eves.
and Sun. Rogers Park 1490.
BIRD-SYKES CO., 2215 Michigan-av.

Marmon Demonstrator
7 PASS.
This particular car is in such beautiful con-
dition that we have placed it over our new
car sales floor. Car is new-like in every
detail. Equipment includes spotlight and rear
bumpers, spare tire with tire cover, moto-
meter, winter front, etc. We will guarantee
this car and give purchaser new car service.
Specially priced at $2,850.
THE MARMON CHICAGO
CO., INC.,
2230 Michigan-av. Calumet 3800.

Marmon—1920 Sport
4 pass. 4 door touring, thoroughly re-
built and carries new car guarantee. New
tires, including rear shoe. $1,850.
5 DAY TRIAL.
The MARMON CHICAGO CO.
BRANCH,
840 West 63rd-st., near Halsted.

Marmon 34 Touring
5 DAY TRIAL.
Refinished beautiful maroon, overhauled,
guaranteed. Sunny Side motor, new cord
tires, chassis, etc., as late 1923 car. Rare
buy at $1,850.
The MARMON CHICAGO CO.
2230 Michigan-av. Calumet 3800.

MARMON 1921 TOURING.
This late model 7 passenger touring com-
pletely equipped including winter sides re-
finished maroon color, mechanically good,
will be sold $400 under market value. Our
price for quick sale, $1,350
GEO. MARQUETTE MOTOR SALES CO.
5971 Ridge-av. Sheldrake 4800.

MARMON—LATEST MODEL '24 SUB-
BAN PASSENGER SEDAN.
This car
was delivered new last June and has been
used but very little. We have refinished it
in our paint department so that it cannot be
distinguished from new. Fully equipped. A
bargain at $3,400
Cadillac Motor Car Co., Evanston Branch,
1820 Ridge-av. Open Evenings.
Tels. Evanston 1031 and Rogers Park 0810

MARMON TOURING
1920 7 passenger, completely rebuilt and
refinished, beautiful cocoa brown, 6 cord
tires; new car guarantee, $1,850.
5 DAY TRIAL.
Marmon N. S. Branch, 4017 Sheridan-rd.

Maxwell—Maxwell—Maxwell
All models 1923 of the good Maxwell on
display. Come in, see the beautiful touring
model. Liberal allowance on trade-ins. Terms
to suit purchaser.
GAYNOR & McCORMICK,
2810 W. MADISON, OPEN EVGS. TO 10.
PHONE VAN BUREN 3200.

MAXWELL—SEDAN, 1920. FOUR DOOR;
perfect; five cord tires; other extras;
bargain, $375; terms or trade. Open eves.
and Sunday. 3730 W. North-av.

MAXWELL—TOURING SEDAN, 1922; IN EX-
cellent condition; only 5,000 miles; $900.
MAXWELL-CHALMERS SALES COM-
PANY, 2100 Michigan-av. Calumet 3200.

MAXWELL—SEDAN 1921; RUN 10,000
miles, new paint, new tires, same as new
car. $1175. HUBBARD, 1508 Cityboura-
av., Gayton Garage.

MAXWELL DEMONSTRATORS—4, WITH
new car guarantee; fully equipped; prices
$1,175 to $1,600. Open evenings and
and Sunday. 3730 W. North-av.

MAXWELL—1919 TOUR. VERY FINE CON-
dition; 5 cord tires. Will guarantee as new
car. Will give some on new car. Fully equipped; $700
Open evenings till 10 and Sunday 2810 W.
Madison-st.

MAXWELL—FOR SALE — 1923, SPORT
touring car. 5 weeks old; run 500 miles;
lots of extras; owner leaving for California;
$850. 3000 Michigan-av.

MAXWELL—1922 TOUR., RUN 7,000 MI.
5 cord tires, fully equip. $750. Open eves
to 10 and Sun. Phone Collins, Atlantic 0800.

MAXWELL—SEDAN 1923 MODEL, LIKE
new; extras; run 1,500 miles; $900 1547
N. California-av. Irving Park 0798.

MAXWELL—TOURING, '23, USED VERY
little as demonstrator; many extras; terms
6 E. 55th-st.

MAXWELL—1922 ROADSTER, LIKE NEW
run 500 mi.; equipd. spare tire, bumper,
wh. lock, stop-light. Terms. 4100
MAXWELL—SEDAN '22; LIKE NEW;
run very little; many extras; terms. 6 E.
55th-st.

MAXWELL — CHEAP FOR QUICK SALE.
Williams, 121 S. Honore.

MAXWELL—SEDAN 4 DOORS; EXACTLY
like new; big bargain. 2400 Madison
Motor Sales, 2100 S. SALE MODEL, LIKE
condition; $900 Hyde Park 6840.

MAXWELL—1921, FOR SALE, SPECIAL
sport model rdstr., bargain. Republic 5040.

MERCER SEDAN.
1921, fine condition. Westinghouse shock
absorbers heater automatic windshield wi-
per, seat covers, paint and upholstering fine
condition. For appointment phone 1 Leland
MERCER—1922 SPORT AND 1921 ROAD-
ster both very fast; condition guaranteed;
attractive takes 1 or both. 2317 S.
Michigan-av.

MERCER—1914 5 WIRE WHEELS, START-
er, good tires, bargain at $250 cash. F.
Dunlap, Normal 0934.

MITCHELL — CAR, 1917, WINTER TOP;
fine condition must sell $700 cash. P.
Dunlap, Normal 0934.

MITCHELL—SEDAN, 1919. 7 PASS.; LEAV-
ing town; must sell; good condition; best
offer. 1519 S. 5th-av. Gl ero.

MITCHELL—1919 SEDAN. GOOD CONDI-
tion, throughout; $775; terms. 6525
Cottage Grove-av.

MITCHELL—SEDAN, A SACRIFICE $295;
need cash today. Kenwood 0220.

MOLINE-KNIGHT—1920 7 PASS. 5 REF-
in Springfield cord tires; same as new car;
$850; terms; open evening until 10 and Sun-
day. Irving Park 4321.

MOON—1923 SPORT MODEL DEMONSTRA-
tor, complete with 6 disc wheels, 6 tires, 2
bumpers, stoplight, motometer, rear view
mirror, etc.; car is complete; has been run
about 1,000 miles; a real buy. Superior
Motor Sales, 3117 Cottage Grove-av.

MOON—BY OWNER; VICTORY MODEL EX-
cellent; no hanical condition; winter en-
closed top, heater, other extras.
$565. Brunswick 1915. 2232 Logan-blvd.

MOON — 1923 DEMONSTRATOR, FULLY
equipped; just like new. MILLER &
DOUDA, 6039 Cottage Grove. H. P. 4207.

NASH
1922 Nash Touring Car.
Used very little. Tires and upholstery al-
most new. Refurnished and cannot be told
from new. Price today $900.

1921 Nash Touring Car.
With Rex all seasons top. This car has
been overhauled in our own shops, and fur-
nished with beautiful Nash blue, equipped with 2 bumpers, extra tire, tube
and covers, motometer, transmission lock,
and can be bought for $750.

1921 Nash.
7 passenger Sedan thoroughly rebuilt and
covered by our organization. This car is un-
usually attractive and painted in a rich
maroon. Bumper front and rear, motometer,
lock; also 2 cyclone rubber guards in windshield.
Upholstering is velvet mohair in perfect con-
dition. Can be bought today for $1,050.

1921 Nash Coupe.
Entirely rebuilt and guaranteed. Painted
a beautiful Nash blue with mohair trim-
ming in ex ellent condition. Equipped
passenger car that you can be proud to own.
Fully equipped and ready for service at
$1,000.

1920 Nash.
5 passenger Touring Car, thoroughly ex-
amined, overhauled throughout by us. We will
guarantee its condition. Equipment is very
complete and is an ex ceptional buy at $650.
CHICAGO NASH CO.,
Calumet 2000. 2000 Michigan-av.

NASH—COUPE, 1920.
Roomy 4 pass. with many extras in A1
mechanical condition; bargain for $795.
OVERLAND MOTOR CO.,
2419 S. Michigan-av. Victory 3500.

NASH, 1920
6 cylinder 5 passenger touring; very fine
condition. $575.
4017 Sheridan-rd.

NASH—1920 6 CYLINDER COUPE IN GOOD
condition throughout. The 5 tires are good.
This car is a bargain. $700.
Cadillac

BUSINESS CHANCES.

ACCESSORY AND TIRE STORE—FOR SALE—Good location; $1,000 will handle. Address G S 457, Tribune.

APT. HOTEL FOR SALE.

On Michigan-av.; modern bldg., completely filled, with wait list year around; desirable real estate location; principals only. MR. GARDNER, 111 W. Monroe. Randolph 5357.

ARTIST—COMBINED WITH BUSINESS SENSE and from $3,000 to $5,000, can acquire ¼ interest with retiring established publishing house. Address G 25, Tribune.

AUTO SALES AGENCY. SOMETHING EXTRA good; South; clear profits over $15,000 annually; sale will include contract for 2 of the best selling cars on the market; present owners own prop erty and will make 10 yr. lease; $10,000 cash required. J. S. LEMON, 30 S. Dearborn.

AUTO SUPPLY STORE—FOR SALE—WONderful opportunity for one who wishes to enter into this kind of business; good corner location; surrounded by profitable and established; must sacrifice to settle an estate; no brokers. Address B J 225, Tribune.

AUTOMATIC AUTO WASHER — ONLY DEvice of its kind; U. S. and Canadian basis patents for sale, with established business; about 100 installations; an unusual opportunity if chance on hand; exceptional opportunity if taken at once. Address C S 311, Tribune.

AUTO SUPPLY STORE—WHOLESALE AND retail; doing good business; inc., in profits; $2,000 will require $10,000. Address C S 372, Tribune.

AUTO SALES AND GARAGE—IN AUTO SECtion on Broadway; investigate; must sell this week. COM'L SALES AND REALTY, 1143, 38 S. Dearborn.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—$650 TAKES IT. IN a garage where there are 100 cars; good business. 6414 Stony Island.

AUTO RADIATOR SHOP—GOOD LOCATION. 2115 W. 63d-st.

BAKERY, RETAIL, OLD EST. on W. Madison; owner retiring; will stand firm investigation. WILL REALIZE PRICE IN ONE YEAR. ADDRESS G 100 TRIBUNE.

BAKERY EQUIPMENT—$2,000 FOR $1,200, consisting of one Marshall oven, electric mixer, combination machine, pans, tables, racks, cabinet, counter and partition; outfit must be moved; taken under foreclosure; small demand, balance on time. 7616 N. Paulina. Phone Mansfield 0756.

BAKERIES—S. S. DOING BIG BUS.; BUSY corner, fac., $5,200.
2 man shop, bargain, $1,500; act quick.
63rd-st., 3 men; fine fix. and equip., $4,500.
63rd-st., 2 men; fine fix. and equip., $3,000.
Other good ones. Unless you are really interested in purchasing place of this kind and have capital do not answer; no brokers. Address D B 496, Tribune.

BAKERY SHOP—LOW RENT; 7 CHAIRS; BUSY corner. Address G 596, Tribune.

BATH AND MASSAGE BUS AND BEAUTY Parlor—Illness compels sale. Reasonable, and terms. Address D T 515, Tribune.

BATHS AND BEAUTY SHOP—FOR SALE—Long lease; reasonable rent; busiest shop on S. S. Address R 180, Tribune.

BAKERY AND CAKE SHOP—HEART OF loop; reas. for quick sale. Dearborn 4778.

BATTERY BUSINESS — GOOD LOCATION on Michigan-av.; worth $6,000; will sell for $1,800 cash; reason, sickness and leaving town. 114 E. 30th-st. Victory 3891.

BATTERY AND RADIATOR SHOP—ESTAB. 11 years; will sell $1,250. 4751 Cottage Grove. Ph. Kenwood 4794.

BATTERY AND IGN. SHOP—EST. 4 YRS. 8 shops operated in South Chicago 7111.

BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE — EQUIPPED, or will rent store for beauty shop; good trade; corner store; Halsted-st. location; sale. Call Sunday or eves. only. West. 5043.

BEAUTY PARLOR—IN CENTER OF LOOP; 3 booths; fine location; new business; must sell on account of ill health. Address P E 153, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—FOR SALE—VERY REASonable; $300 cash will handle it. Englewood 9557.

BEAUTY PARLOR—N. S., 4 BOOTHS, MODern equip.; 4 living quarters. Ph. Ravenswood 1210 or address C T 564, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—ON SHERIDAN-RD.; ALL parlor equipped; low rent; leaving city. Graceland 7176.

BEAUTY SHOP—GOOD LOCATION; REAsonable rent; sell on account of other business. Address D K 229, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—FOR SALE—BEST LOCAtion South; wonderful opportunity for thrift parlor. Prairie 7281.

BEAUTY SHOP—FOR SALE—FULLY EQUIPped; established trade; 2 operators; only shop there. Address K D 15, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—4 BOOTHS, NEW EQUIP.; good business; North Side; rent $35; bargain; $300 cash. 1140 National Bank Bldg.

BEAUTY SHOP—S. ASHLAND-AV., 4 NEAT-ly furnished rooms; rent $35; reptn. over $100 week. 1140 National Bank Bldg.

BEAUTY SHOP—ATTRACTIVE, LOCATED in exclusive South Side district; cash only. Address C M 429, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—IN LOOP; MODERN, ATtractive; 5 baths. Address H 428, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—FOR SALE—IN NEW W. Side hotel. Address C 433, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE — OWNER has other interests. Call Stewart 0040.

BEAUTY SHOP—S. S., OWNER LEAVING city; 3 booths; $300.

BEAUTY SHOP—NEW EQUIP.; LIV. RMS. $1,100. Rogers Park 8022.

BEAUTY SHOP—FOR SALE—WELL ESTAB. Superior equip. Address H 227, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP — LOOP; 5 BOOTHS; LEAVing city. Address D C 559, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—4 BOOTHS; ALL NEW equipment, 826 Wilson-av, Sunnyside 3637.

BEAUTY SHOP—ON TRANS. CORNER, 2D fl. $400 cash. Boul. 1014, afternoons.

BED SPRING FACTORY—ON ACCOUNT OF health. Address D L 366, Tribune.

BILLIARD PARLOR — FOR SALE—LARGE, up to date; on West Side, with soda fountain and lunch counter; also cigars, cigarettes, and candies; doing big business; good reason for selling. Unless you are really interested in purchasing place of this kind and have capital do not answer; no brokers. Address D B 496, Tribune.

BILLIARD BUSINESS — LARGE PLACE, almost new with soda fountain and cigar stand; taking in over $2,000 per month; must be sold to settle a partnership difference; a good business man; with a few thousand, can have half interest. Unless you are really interested in purchasing place of this kind and have capital do not answer; no brokers. Address D B 496, Tribune.

BILLIARD HALL—FOR SALE—4 POOL AND 10 billiard tables; large lunch counter and shop, soda fountain, cigars and fixtures, and bathroom; located on Milwaukee-av., 6 blocks from business and good reasons for selling; cheap for cash. Address R D 47, Tribune.

BILLIARD HALL AND CIGAR STAND—E. 63d-st.; est. 15 yrs.; rent $50 day; rent $65; sp. lease; $1,500 req. Investigate. COMMERCIAL SALES-REALTY, 1143, 38 S. Dearborn.

BILLIARD PARLOR—3 POOL, 1 BILLIARD, cigars, cigarettes, candies and soft drinks; forced to sell on account of other business. Price $2,250. D. J. MUNYER, 9th and State, Lockport, Ill.

BILLIARD PARLOR—28 TABLES; HAS CIgar and lunch counters; small cash buys whole or half interest; real bargain. Bl'k of South Side. Must sell. Sunnyside 5500.

BOWLING AND BILLIARDS.

An established business in live S. Side section; with almost $1,000 net profit month just in. Two story brick bldg. must be sold with business.
ARTHUR E. BLAIR & CO.
455 Cott. Grove-av. Dorchester 8100.

BOWLING AND BILLIARD PARLOR FOR sale—A bargain; 8 alleys, 3 tables; only alley in city; population 40,000. 102 State-st. Hammond, Ind.

BRASS FOUNDRY—GOOD LOCATION, DOing fine business; selling out acct. owner must leave city. Address D K 319, Tribune.

Broadway Garage Lease.

An excellent buy; has repair, paint shop, and salesroom, that has capacity of 70 cars. A/1 ways doing. Will sell $1,200 mo. for $20,000.
ELWOOD WILLIAMS CO.
1600 Monadnock Bl'k. Sunnyside 5700.

BUTCHERS, ATTENTION!

Must be sold at once; slightly used butcher outfit; 8x12 butcher boy icebox, marble topped counters, blocks, computing scales, Nafield meat grinder, electric sausage stuffer, meat ralling, etc.; cheap rent; good location; can also be removed or will sell separate. 1744 W. Division-st., or owner.

Gutmann's Store Fixture Co.,
1512-16 S. Wabash-av. Calumet 7125.

CAFE AND LUNCH FOR SALE—IN HEART of Wichita's business district; adjacent to the leading hotel, Western Union and Postal Tel., department stores and office buildings; exceptionally low rental; has earned me investments that require my entire attention. For particulars and price write, Z Y X, Box 230, Wichita, Kas.

CAFETERIA—ALL COMPLETE, READY TO open; north, near Sheridan ex. L. station. Price, $2,500 to responsible party on lease; also good place for lunch-tea room. Address H 391, Tribune.

CAFETERIA — DOING GOOD BUSINESS; $3,000 cash; $4,500 terms. 343 S. Karlov, nr. Kedzie 4339.

CANDY MFG. BUS.—ESTABLISHED; MAK ing good repeating specialty, bargain on account sickness. Address J 553, Tribune.

CANDY, ICE CREAM PARLOR—FOR SALE—1501 E. 63rd-st., "Barsaloux."

CANDY STORE—FIRST CLASS, BARGAIN; $4,000. $40 E. 51st-st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Candy, Soda, & Light Lunch

business; 2 years established; rent $37.50; stm. ht.; other business reason of selling; time given; make offer. 410 E. 43d-st.

CANDY STORES—CHAIN OF THREE; make their own candy; very good loc.; long leases; unusual opp. COM'L SALES AND REALTY CO., 1143, 38 S. Dearborn-st.

CANDY STORE—SOUTH SIDE, FULLY equipped for wholesale and retail; great bargain. Phone Drexel 2036 or address D H 496, Tribune.

CANDY ROUTE—SOUTH SIDE.
Must sell at once for cash; excellent opportunity. Address D L 400, Tribune.

CAPITAL—HAVE TEN THOUSAND TO INvest in a legitimate established business. Prefer mfg. To insure reply state full particulars when answering. Address G 203, Tribune.

CARPENTER SHOP — FOR SALE—$350; give $250 ready cash work. Call 5479 Kimbark.

CHEMICAL LABORATORY,

Complete, at a bargain. Address C T 574, Tribune.

CHIROPODY AND BEAUTY PARLOR—EST. 15 yrs. Loop; low rent; good reason for selling; act quick. Address D D 421, Tribune.

CIGARS, STATIONERY.

Also confect., cigarets, magazines toys, etc. Best corner in lively business district; must be sold Sunday, Jan. 14 without fail; up to date fix., clean stock, reasonable rent; big modern cor. store with 4 rms. in rear; stm. ht., excel. lease. Big money maker for live party. Worth over $5,000; will sell for $2,500. Don't let this beat quick offer; part time if needed. Only people ready to act quick need call. Sunday from 10-4 at store, 5085 Broadway, cor. Winona.

CIGAR STORES—2 FINEST LOCATED IN city, including label and equipment for jobbing trade; large money maker; must have $25,000 cash; would consider partner for ½ interest; must be gentleman. Address G 194, Tribune.

CIGAR STORE AND BILLiard hall. 1604 Clybourn.

CIGARS, CANDY, STATIONERY AND LAUNdry—Steam heat, living rooms; will sell at once; price, $950, a good place for young couple. 1228 Bryn Mawr-av.

CIGAR, STATIONERY, NOVELTIES AND sporting goods—One of best locations on North Side; first class fixtures; big stock; $3,000 cash; no agents. 5422 N. Clark.

CIGAR STORE—FOR SALE—CHEAP; MUST sell this week. Cheap rent. Low rent will do. Call after 6 p. m. LANGLEY SMOKE SHOP, 631 E. 47th-st.

CIGAR AND STATIONERY STORE—BUSY N. W. Side corner; invoice for quick sale. STEPHEN ABEL JR., Room 814, 22 Quincy.

CIGAR, CANDY AND PERIODICAL STORE—For Sale—North Side; excellent location. Phone Lake View 0471.

CIGAR, STATIONERY AND MUSIC STORE —Transfer corner. 2155 N. Halsted.

CIGAR STORE—FOR SALE—GOOD LOCAtion. 179 State-st., Hammond, Ind.

CIGAR STORE—ON S. SIDE; OLD ESTAB.; good paying. Inq. 1904 S. Wabash.

CIGAR STORE—3 POOL TABLES, $2,000; worth double. 2961 W. Madison-st., cor.

CIGAR STORE—FOR SALE—IN ALBANY Park district. 3055 Lawrence-av.

CIGAR STORE—MUST SELL.
5459 Broadway.

CIGAR STORE AND FACTORY—GOOD FIXtures; reasonable. 1932 Irving Park-bivd.

CIGAR STORE—FOR SALE—EST. BUS., AT 1342 Monroe-st. Inquire Diversey 0700.

CLEANING AND DYEING—SACRIFICE FOR any price; new Hoffman ma hine; owner in trouble; needs money. 748 Cornelia-av. Buckingham 5904.

CLEANING, TAILORING WITH LAUNdry branch; Wilson-av. district; 8 year lease. J. Badian, 1811 N. Wells-st.

CLEANING AND TAILORING STORE—FOR sale; reasonable. 156 W. Division.

CLOAK STORE ENTIRE STOCK COATS and dresses, fixtures and lease can be had, in fashionable and quickly growing suburb; 1,200 will take best offer; owner must go on account of health; act quick; real bargain. Call 9 a.m. Tuesday, 7030, MR. KLEINMAN, week days, 8:30 to 4.

CLOAK AND SUIT STORE—WONDERFUL opportunity; small investment, must buy without stock; sac. Address C S 369, Tribune.

CLOAK SHOP—FOR EXCHANGE — LOOP; lease 4 years; 6 full bldg. and cash for real estate or what? Address C E 106, Tribune.

COAL AND EXPRESS BUSINESS—INCLUding 2 trucks; cheap. 2321 Harrison. West 6228.

COAL BUSINESS—FIRST CLASS EQUIPment, excellent business; must sell; leaving town. 114 E. 30th-st. Victory 3891.

CONFECTIONERY, Broadway

and Lawrence-av., nr. Riviera theater; est. and fully equipped; owner is forced to sell; real bargain cash $6,000. Halsted 7400.

CONFECTIONERY—FOR SALE—TRANSFER corner, L station, next to theater and dance hall; long lease; low rent. Reasonable cash terms. S. MITCHELL & CO., 29 S. La Salle-st. Suite 356. Ask for MR. CARSON.

CONFECTIONERY, Cigars, Cigarettes—Transfer corner; must sell; money making proposition; present owners 7 years; cheap steam ht.; other business demands me to sell. Terms to right party. Inquire 1051 Madison-st.

CONFECTIONERY AND LIGHT LUNCHRM.—Established; fine location; $600 cash. 41-E. Ohio-st. Superior 0796.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY—OLD ESTablished business in good location; groceries, scales, slicing machine and coffee mill. Also full line of magazines, candy, ice cream, cigars and cigarettes; accounts of other business. Address D K 229, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY—SOUTH blocks west of Oak Park-av.

DELICATESSEN, GROCERY, FRUIT AND Vegetable Store—With 3 elegant liv. rms. and bath; extra big stock and no competition. Cash only. No agents. Pa. Albany 0070. 3937 Fullerton-av.

DELICATESSEN—BARGAIN; N. SIDE ON car line; modern fixtures; first class stock; 2 living rooms; heated; average business $2,000 month; will sell for $2,200. Address H 220, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY—SOUTH over $2,000 business per mo.; corner loc.; living quarters; cheap rent; price right. Boone Realty, 6230.

DEL. AND FRUIT—EST. 8 YRS. TRANSfer, theater cor.; high class stock and fixtures; partner must leave town; rare opp. Kedzie 1069.

DELICATESSEN, GROCERY, SCHOOL SUPplies, and Notions For Sale—Old account of death. No competition. Sell either. Address K D 13, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY—NEW neighborhood; daily sales past year, $50; living rooms in rear; bargain. Call Sunday, Sunnyside 9462, after 1.

DELICATESSEN, GROCERY—
Has always done very big business; must be sold at a big sacrifice. For full particulars call 3239 Milwaukee-av.

DELICATESSEN—HYDE PARK; SAC. FOR quick sale. See TIDD, 1143, 38 S. Dearborn-st. COMMERCIAL SALES AND REALTY CO.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY — WELL up to date; on West Side, with soda fountain and lunch counter; also cigars, cigarettes, and candies; doing big business; good reason for selling. Unless you are really interested in purchasing place of this kind and have capital do not answer; no brokers. Address D B 496, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN AND LIGHT GROCERIES —Sacrifice on account of other business; no agents. 6028 S. Racine-av.

DELICATESSEN—GOOD PAY; OLD ESTD. 3 rms.; rent $35; elegant fix.; large stock; living room. 3320 N. Halsted-st.

DELICATESSEN STORE—LOCATED AT 2459 Milwaukee-av., at Logan Square; 4 rooms in rear.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY—FOR SALE or rent. 4958 Broadway.

DELICATESSEN—LIVING RMS.; CASH OR terms. 1939 Wilson-av. Ravens. 6042.

DELICATESSEN AND LUNCHEON—STEAM heat; fine location. 1019 Rush-st.

DENTAL PRACTICE AND MODERN EQUIPped office, including 2 chairs and X-ray, in wealthy central Illinois city of 50,000 population; presente owner located here 15 years; will sell at 60% on invoice; reasonable cash; or part cash, balance like rent; office well located; rent reasonable. Address P 152, Tribune.

DENTAL OFFICE—BUSY, GROWING HIGH class neighborhood, latest Ritter equipment, cheap rent with physician in same suite; terms if desired; other business demands me to sell. South Shore 1391.

DENTAL OFFICE—FULLY EQUIPPED, LOcated on busy North West Side corner; street car transfer and L station. Call Hum. 0960.

DENTAL OFFICE—58 MI. CHICAGO; RARE opp. for dentist. Address P 151, Tribune.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE—OWING TO SICKNESS, elderly physician will sell 30 yrs. loop practice, office equipment; large space; 5 rms. and bath. Chicago Av. 5000; no agents. Address H 253, Tribune.

DRESS AND MILLINERY SHOP—ON BUSY North Side street; new fixtures and stock; good lease; sacrifice for $1,500. Address G 80, Tribune.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY SHOP—Well est.; best loc. on N. Side; good reason for selling. Address D L 383, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—NORTHWEST Side, old est.; doing fine business; large, clean stock; low rent; long lease; fixtures nearly new; will buy; act at once. Address H 102, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—E. 39TH-ST., LONG ESTAB.; rents $90 day and up; rent $90; good lease; $10,000 cash required; owner retiring; investigate this opp. COMMERCIAL SALES AND REALTY CO., 1143, First National Bank Bldg.

DRUG STORE — MICHIGAN-AV., PROM. cor.; big moneymaker; old estb.; $70,000 annually; owner will sell for $17,500.
JOHN KRONE,
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—ESTAB. 15 YRS.; other bus. must sac.; don't need cash inv. $16,500. Tr.; $15,000. Address C E 173, Tribune.

DRUG (PATENT) AND PHYSICIANS' SUPply store; reasonable; Northwest Side; Polish district; small for druggist; long term lease. 2230 Wichita, Kas.

DRUG STORE—MILWAUKEE-AV. COR. S yr. lease, rent $75; big sacr. at $9,500.
JOHN KRONE,
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

DRUG STORE AND ESTABLISHED COUNtry medical practice—For Sale—On account of death. No competition. Sell either. Address K D 13, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—OLD ESTABLISHED; PRICE $10,000. 3559 S. Halsted. For particulars call Rockwell 9322.

DRUG STORE—PROM. COR.; $1,400 DOWN.
JOHN KRONE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

DRUG STORE—REAL BUY; MUST HAVE cash. Address H 209, Tribune.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

DRUG STORE

Have best cor. N. S., now used as cigar and stationery store; fix. same as a drug store; will sell all for $2,500, or best quick offer; bought at once; part time given. Call Sunday, 10 to 4 at 5085 Broadway, cor. Winona.

DRUG STORE—ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS; Illinois, population 10,000. Store doing a daily business of over $100. Good price. Description and fixtures will invoice about $16,000. Can be bought for less. Address R D 33, Tribune.

DRUG STORE.

Will sell to reliable Pharmacist or take partner in high class store, as I am interested in other business and can't take care of both. Brande & Pierce, 3142 Lawrence-av. Prefer mfg. To insure reply state full particulars when answering. Address G 203, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—NORTHWEST corner 35th-st. and Calumet-av., directly opposite Al Tearney's and Sunset Cafe. One of the busiest locations on South Side. Complete stock, brand new fixtures. Good money making store. Owner leaving city. Address D T 527, Tribune.

DRUG STORE.

S. S. business cor.; good lease; $90 daily; 75% N. Side; will trade other way. Price reduces sale; ½ cash, bal. time. Price $13,000. Address A A 551, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—20 MILES FROM Chicago, Indiana state; prominent corner; will sell lump sum $8,000 or inventory; $2,500 down. Brande & Pierce, 3142 Lawrence-av.

DRUG STORE—AT SACRIFICE; BUSY transfer corner in fine shopping, theater, hotel district; rent. Good reason for selling. Must see to apprec: Act quickly. Phone West 1765.

DRUG STORE—BROADWAY COR.; REAS. rt.; owners disagree; to quick buyer, pr. $14,000.
JOHN KRONE,
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

DRUG STORE—TRANSFER CORNER; STM. heat. $5,000 cash required; reas. Address D C 578, Tribune.

DRY GOODS STORE—INCL. FANCY GOODS and hemstitching shop; fine fixtures; cheap rent; good paying business for couple or 2 ladies; north side. Address H 65, Tribune.

DRY GOODS STORE—N. BROADWAY AND Bryn Mawr; stm. stock. Address G 127, Tribune.

DRY GOODS STORE—WITH NICE LIVING rooms, N. S.; reasonable rent, long lease; good business. Phone Fairfax 6285.

DRY GOODS STORE—EXCELLENT LOCAtion; doing good business; good reason for selling. Address D B 498, Tribune.

DRY GOODS STORE — GOOD LOCATION with med clas. Cheap rent. Low rms. sell. Stm. ht. Barg. No agents. Diversey 0398.

DRY GOODS STOCK AND SOME GENTS furn.; clean line; $600. 1503 E. 67th-st.

FACTORY—BRAND-NEW 1300-SQ. FEET floor space, sprinkled, heated; 5 acres land; C. M., & St. P. and C. & N. W. switch; formerly woodworking; can be used for any industry; within 60 miles of Chicago; sacrifice price; liberal terms. MUNTZENBERGER, 1922 Fullerton-av., Chicago.

FACTORIES AND PLANTS, WOOD, FOUNdry machine.
INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO.,
1206 Tribune Bldg.

FISH MARKET AND DELICATESSEN — FOR Sale—best cl.; act quick. Address D D 509, Tribune.

FLOUR MILL—50 BRL. CAPACITY. GOOD wheat country in northern Ill. Doing good flour and feed business. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Address K D 6, Tribune.

FLOWER SHOP—FOR SALE—DOING A FINE business; best location in Chicago at end of motor bus line; Wilson-av. and Clark-st. Can be bought on terms. Address 1418 Wilson-av., Chicago.

FLOWER SHOP—WELL EQUIPPED; HIGHest class trade; bargain if sold at once. Investigate. Oakland 0367.

FLOWER SHOP — FOR HIGH CLASS AND best loc. on N. S. Rogers Park 8573.

FOOD PRODUCTS MFG. BUSINESS— Est. wholesale accounts; rea opportunity. COMMERCIAL SALES AND REALTY CO., 1143, 38 S. Dearborn-st.

FORD AGENCY—WANTED—TO BUY; MUST be within easy approved limit of Chicago. Address G 65, Tribune.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE STORE—EXCELL. loc.; 4 years' lease; good business; sickness, will sac. for immed. sale. Juniper 2759.

FURNITURE STORE—N. W. SIDE. DOING fine bus.; good location; 5 years' lease; buy it, you'll be interested in the bus.; buy it will pay you to answer. Address D K 420, Tribune.

FURNITURE STORE—ON MILW.-AV., EXC. loc.; 4 years; 6 full bldg. and cash for real estate or what? Address C E 106, Tribune.

GARAGE—160 CAR CAPACITY. SOUTH. Garage, 100 cars; 5 rooms; sale room. Garage, 65. South, filled to doors, 1 year lease. Garage, 42 car, on Broadway. Garage, good for any moneymaker. Terms to suit. See
J. LEMON, 35 S. Dearborn.

GARAGE BUSINESS—80 CAR CAPACITY, and auto salesroom; best North Side location; cheap rent; 10 yr. lease; price is right. We are on the South Shore. 2091 E. 71st-st.

HUDSON ESSEX DEALERS.

GARAGE—130 CAR CAPACITY. FULLY equipped; 5 rm. flat above; filled with high class cars; low rent; income for 2 men; a bargain.
F. J. MANUSOS, 3138 ARMITAGE-AV.

GARAGE—WITHIN 50 MILES CHICAGO, town of 10,000 population on Lincoln-highway; doing good business; income $600 month; rent $67; good lease; $3,000 will handle. Address H 93, Tribune.

GARAGE—FOR SALE—BUILT FILLED TO capacity; finely equipped shop, keeping 4 mechanics busy; good for $1,500 monthly profit; fix. and stock; sell on easy terms. Address J 178, Tribune.

GARAGE ON BROADWAY.

150 car capacity; long lease, low rent; clears over $1,500 a month. Must have $20,000 cash. Address D D 204, Tribune.

GARAGE—HIGH GRADE, LONG LEASE; 150 cap.; profit $1,500 per mo; cash required $10,000; bal. easy terms. Address answer; no dealers. Address H 460, Tribune.

GARAGE—95 CAR CAP.; APT. LOCATION low rent; 9 yr. lease; small cash payment, bal. terms. Will finance and build any size garage. Midway 0026. Mr. Weisz

GARAGE—ESTABLISHED BUSINESS; CURB pump, 4 rms. for caretaker; 5 yr. lease, $15,000; would consider selling bldg. also. 5713 Cottage Grove. Fairfax 5202.

GARAGE—ON ROUTE 83, 30 MINUTES TO mi. from Chgo.; fully equipped, filled to capacity, clearing over $400 monthly; price, $6,000 cash. Address G 538, Tribune.

GARAGE—50 CARS, VERY BEST LOCAtion; must dispose acct. of sickness; long lease; easy terms. All high class storage. 5410 Broadway. No dealers apply.

GARAGE—FOR SALE, GOOD LOCATION ON South Side. 53 car capacity. Partners don't agree. Address D E 507, Tribune.

GARAGE BUSINESS WANTED—WITH OR without showroom. N. or N. W. Side, about 75 car capacity; address H 338, Tribune.

GARAGE—WELL KNOWN, WEST SIDE; 5 yrs. lease; no brokers. Address H 338, Tribune.

GARAGE WANTED—75 CARS OR MORE; no dealers. Address H 107, Tribune.

GASOLINE FILLING STATION — WILL build filling station and garage on lease to tenant on prominent South Side corner; reas. rent and long lease; $3,000 required. FULTON, for W. Side.

GENERAL STORE—INDUSTRIAL DIST., S. W. Side; established 9 yrs.; business $20,000 yearly; sell or trade equity improved real estate. Address G 92, Tribune.

GENTS' FURNISHING STORE FOR SALE—clean stock; must sell at once; leaving city for my health; cheap rent, $050 Cole-av.

GRAVEL LAND—FOR SALE—40 ACRES OF gravel; 27 miles from the loop; close to three R. R. H. C. HECHT, Elgin, Ill. Ele. 4

GROCERY—ESTABLISHED—DOING GOOD cash business over $100 daily if properly managed. Large stock, good fixtures. Cheap rent with living rooms. For full particulars call 61 W. Southport-av. 2d flat. Phone Lake View 1238.

GROCERY — OLD ESTAB. FRUIT AND vegetable store; money maker; will give reasonable time trial; will also sell fixtures and invoice stock if desired. Call Midway 7028 Sunday. 5242 Leland-av.

GROCERY AND DEL.—OLD EST., CORNER in Albany Pk.; new stock, up to date fixtures; live business; $50 cash, living room; am leaving city; bargain for quick sale; no dealers. Phone Columbus 0028.

GROCERY, DEL., SELECT LOC., WELL equipped; large stock; clears $300 mo.; priced right.
CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE,
327 S. La Salle. Harrison 2990.

GROCERY — CORNER STORE, NEXT TO steel mill, to be sold at sacrifice; last August, between $350 and $400 per week cash business, no credit. Phone Rogers Park 9393.

GROCERY, BUTCHER—FINE LOCA'; good lease; mod. fixt., lge. stock; all cash bus.; pr. $3,000. 5312 N. Clark. Sunday, afternoon.

GROCERY, DELICATESSEN

Good location; no dealers.
816 W. 77th-st.

GROCERY AND MARKET — PAYING CASH business, an Austin, new fixtures, good clean stock; reason, sickness. Phone Lincoln 7711.

GROCERY—PROMINENT CORNER ON BELmont-av.; suitable for chain store; sell cheap if taken at once. Address G 417, Tribune.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN — FOR Sale—Good location; clean, new stock and fixtures; cheap rent; will stm. ht. and living rm. 1635 W. 35th-st.

GROCERY — FINEST IN DISTRICT; MUST sell this week on account of poor health. Call any time within next day or two. 2802 Roosevelt-rd.

GROCERY, FRUITS, VEG.—FINE COR. LOC. 2 yr. lease; W. Side; mod., new fixt.; lge. stock; good bus., no compet.; can add delicat.; pr. $4,500; $2,500 down. Address F 690, Tribune.

GROCERY AND FISH MARKET—FOR SALE —Corner store; no competition; must sacrifice account of sickness. Price $4,500. Address D C 484, Tribune.

GROCERY — DOING GOOD BUSINESS; $60 rent; 9 years' lease for store, flat and garage on growing business st.; $4,500 cash. Address G 186, Tribune.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—FOR SALE —Fine cor. location on N. W. Side of business street; good lease. Ph. Kildare 0580.

GROC. AND MARKET—BEST ON S. SHORE; best location, with or without building. Address G 108, Tribune.

GROCERY AND MARKET—FINE LOCATION in Evanston; new fixtures; large stock; no competition. Address D T 510, Tribune.

GROCERY STORE — FOR SALE — NORTH-west. 3344 Foster-av.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN — FOR Sale—Wentworth 7632

GROCERY AND MARKET—WITH PROPER ty, good corner. Address D K 215, Tribune.

GRO. STORE—WILL SELL FOR $750; GD. lease, gd. income. 2912 W. Van Buren.

GROCERY AND MARKET—GOOD S. SIDE location; snap. Call Midway 7772.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

GROCERY AND MARKET.

Profitable business on Madison-st. Owner cleared $20,000 in 6 years. Bargain for quick sale. 2 ton ice machine, all other fixtures necessary to carry on this $1,000 per week business can be doubled. Stock alone invoices $15,000. Will take $15,000 cash for all or invoice. Can reduce stock if desired. Address C S 309, Tribune.

GROCERY AND MARKET.

A chance of a lifetime, North Side, $6,500 cash, changed hands once in 35 years, $5,000 business a mo.; ice mach. and up to date fixtures. Address C S 151, Tribune.

HAIR CUTTING PARLOR — CHILDREN'S and ladies'; North Side; long lease; high class trade; owner ill; for quick sale, $150. Address D T 492, Tribune.

HARDWARE PAINTS AND HOUSEHOLD goods—best loc. on S. Side, Stewart 3009.

HARNESS STORE FOR SALE—AVERAGE monthly sales, $500. M. W. Drynan, Danforth, Ill.

HEMSTITCHING AND ART GIFT SHOP

in Albany Park, well estabd., splendid money maker for right party; price $1,500 cash. 4815 N. Keeler-av.

HOME BAKERY—FULLY EQUIPPED; WILL sacrifice. Address G 181, Tribune.

HOTEL OPPORTUNITY IN KENWOOD

67 room, 4 story brick and stone hotel. Established 12 years. Operated on American plan. Rooms in each room, 17 baths. Each room has running water. Building, furnishings and equipment in good condition. Net $15,000 per year. Located in the heart of exclusive Kenwood on E. 47th-st.; 7 yr. lease; close to L and surface lines. Price $27,000; $15,000 cash, balance terms. This is a splendid opportunity and will stand investigation.
J. J. CARROLL & CO.,
[Mr. French]
1533 E. 53d-st. Dorchester 6200.
Office Open Sunday.

HOTEL—EUROPEAN; 100 ROOMS; STRICTly modern, fine loc., city hall; $3,000: clearing $15,000 yearly; price $30,000; easy terms.

HOTEL; EUROPEAN; 52 ROOMS; CHEAP rent; long lease; busy Ill. city of 8,000; clearing $800 monthly; price $11,000; easy terms.

HOTEL; EUROPEAN; 33 ROOMS; BUSY Ill. city of 6,000; cheap rent inc. steam heat; price only $4,000; terms.

HOTEL—FOR SALE—38 ROOM HOTEL IN famous winter resort where Grover Cleveland, Joseph Jefferson, Henry Savage and other notables always spent season. Often can be sold to would-be hotel man profitably. Year round commercial patronage. Excellent and profitable rates well established. Unusual opportunity for buyer. Must be advertised or offered. Less than $40,000 takes building, site and business. Wire or write EDWIN A. STUART, Florida.

HOTEL OR ROOMING HOUSE, 27 RMS., sgl., dbl., and housekeeping suites; Woodlawn; $2,000 cash, bal. terms. Address C S 226, Tribune.

HOTEL, 105 RMS. INC. $4,500. BARG. 65 rms., R. $300, inc. $1,300. $13,000. 95 rms., R. $200, inc. $2,500, lrg. prof. 35 rms., R. $125, $4,500, lrg. inc.
R. M. BARSNES,
911 127 N. Dearborn. Cent. 6455.

HOTEL—NR. LAKE DISTRICT OF MINNEsota, population 2,500, on Soo Line and Great Northern, 16 trains daily on Jefferson Highway; cor. 4 lots, 150x250 ft., blk. from depot; 2 story brick hotel; price $40,000; easy terms. Address B J 322, Tribune.

HOTELS—HAVE SEVERAL GOOD PLACES, Europ. and am. plan; for sale by makers; shown by appointment only; act quick.
ILLINOIS BUSINESS EXCHANGE,
190 Dale. Central 1688.

HOTEL—BARGAIN NEAR LOOP; 24 rooms; always filled; cheap rent; long lease; will sacrifice at once; best buy in Chicago. Buy from owner. 447 N. Clark-st.

HOTEL—WANTED—IN SMALL COMMERcial town; state size, price, in first letter. H. H. Effert, 559 Aldine-av.

HOTEL—50 RMS., 13 BATHS; R. W. AND L. Rent $1,000 per mo. Price $10,000; $1,000; best loc. in city. 4520 Sheridan-rd.

HOTEL WANTED—50-60 RMS., EUR. PLAN; must be barg., good loc., owners only; for quick deal phone Kenwood 7274.

ICE CREAM PARLOR—WITH FULL LINE cigars and cigarets, $4,200; exc. cor. loc.; no competition; owner has other interests. Address D L 206, Tribune.

ICE CREAM PARLOR — GOOD LOCATION and lease; $2,000 cash. 5454 Fullerton.

INSURANCE BUSINESS—CLEARS $2,400; fine fixtures, $1,000 cash or terms. Write Suite 1106, 29 S. La Salle-st.

INVESTMENT—WILL INVEST FROM $3,000 to $5,000 with services in established business. Address G 213, Tribune.

JEWELRY STORE—BEST LOC. ON N. S., Rog. P.; partners disagree. Stel. 4615.

JEWELRY AND MUSIC STORE—AT A SAC. Will trade. 4925 S. Ashland-av.; Yards.

KNITTING FACTORY—FOR SALE.
Address H 393, Tribune.

LADIES' TAILORING—RETIRING AFTER 30 yrs.; living rooms; stm. ht. Ph. Lincoln 3884.

LAMP AND NOVELTY STORE—FOR SALE. Doing good business. Excellent location. Living room in connection. QUALITY LAMP SHOP, 637 E. 63d-st.

LAUNDRY—CASH, GOING BUSINESS; clean, well lighted; Sims heater, practically new machinery, 3 trucks; cheap rent; long lease; owner's health. Inquire 9100 MR. JONES, or Drexel 1900 after 6 p. m.

LAUNDRY—MY GROWING WET WASH business; sickness compels me to sacrifice; very desirable for commercial drivers. Low rental. Ashland 4335 S. Western-av.

LAUNDRY ROUTE—SMALL, INCLUDING 1921 Ford truck; $350. 1513 Larrabee-st.

LI

BUSINESS CHANCES.

CONTRACTOR DOING APPROX. half million dollar business annual. rated and well established, wishes of his business on account of other located in the heart of the Motor Michigan with over $200,000 in ider construction at present that 10% profit and large amount of ght for this year; net assets over business will stand rigid investiga plete equipment and organization plete $75,000, which is a trifle over and profits on contracts under con at present; gross profits for 1923 alf of selling price; this is a won ortunity to purchase a going busi a good reputation and many cus would not be sold were we able to entire time to its management. C 31, Tribune.

A CHAIN STORE
BECOME PART OF A IONAL CHAIN SYSTEM OF C W TIRE STORES. operate your own business and your profits. Our plan is based on like; each store is backed by ef vertising and the co-operation of organization. Write now for in Proposition exclusive for one mas

W TIRE STORES,
6 S. Michigan-av., Chicago.

RE THE AFFILIATION OF A igh standing and business ability, oking for active investment in a enterprise. Ours is an established selling corporation, with an iron- est for the exclusive sale of a per- omatic shoe polishing machine and and valuable assets. Do not less your standing bears the same tigation as ours. Investment re uired. No agents or brokers need ply. Address C 5 261, Tribune.

-ENERGETIC MAN OR WOMAN charge of sales or manager, with n invest from $4,000 to $8,000 for ested in old-117 est. con tually take full charge, or assis ishes to retire. This is no experi by a million dollars expended ad ing business nati. character, prin h dept. and drug stores. Address ne.

TOR WANTED — TO MAN OF bility and success in distribution of sories in this field, there is avail- ational proposition on a new go e brought out by an old nationally nfr.; approved by 12 large auto nterview can be arranged. Phone

PORTUNITY—7 BOWLING AL- illiard tables, 8 pocket tables, cigar drinks, lunch counter; the best pay big business doing $1,100 for ineffectual health; long lease; no terms; city of 70,000; best of reas- selling. L. A. Hornbeck, Arcade ce, Mich.

E OPPORTUNITY
nterest in unusually profitable, new on lake in Kenwood may be pur- $40,000 in cash or negotiable se principals only. Address M 17, Tribune.

EREST IN ESTAB. DRESSMAK- business; sell acct. health; and Sheridan; buyer need not be ll look after business end; will int. for $400 to quick buyer; after 7 p. m. or any time Sunday. 3613.

NAL OPPORTUNITY—
Office Supplies; near city; un- possibilities ..... $8,000 Markets, and General Stores ..... $3,000 to $20,000 RAG BUSINESS EXCHANGE, a Salle-st. Harrison 2990.

NTED—A BUSINESS.
please specify nature of and present new capital require- ed; will form corporation in looking business needing active partner. A 42, Tribune.

Neglect This Bargain.
tory in running order for mfg. Underwear; real bargain- ly; low rent. You can start once. Canal 4789.

AL OPPORTUNITY—OFFICIAL with live mining corporation open man with engineering or assaying to develop mining claims. Reference Address MR. WICKHAM, Plaza Ho-

OIS CORPORATION WITH FIRM- lished connections with manufac- an unusual opening for capable active help into increase sales and king an investment of $1,000 to Address C 8 539, Tribune.

BUSINESS SERVICE.

WE CAN SELL
BUSINESS FOR CASH
and privately. We specialize in of-town businesses. We take the buyer directly to you at our ex- mater where you are located. Our rs' experience and reputation are your service. If your proposition is 30 or more, write us, let us explain ur plan. FEDERAL SYSTEM, 1654 andnock block, Chicago.

AMBITION TO SECURE SOME- odily which can be sold direct from consumer through salesmen and several years' exp. in selling to serve may be the best means of increas- roduction of your plant. If inter- write to Ph. Hyde Park 9045.

ANUFACTURERS,
ned additional capital or new prod- anufacture?

E SECURE BOTH.
how you what we have done for ite today. Address C T 434, Tribune.

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ur project before 560 live brokers. ur money-making system. Address A. LEONARD, 1411 First National C Chicago, Ill.

YOU WANT ADS—
re agents or salesmen for selling reaching investors. Price list No. ERIAL DISPLAY SIGN CO., 2109 20 W. Jackson-blvd., Chicago. Ph. 9187. The largest classified agency

YOUR BUSINESS—
WAITING—QUICK SALE. olicity. No exclusive contract. AGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE, Harrison 2990.

NDENCE INVITED WITH MAN- rs desirous of having their prod- ade Philadelphia territory. Ad- Sales Co., 1214 Race-st., Phila-

MANY YEARS' PUBLIC AC- and income tax unit, field audit ed investigations. Address G 450,

PUTER'S REPRESENTATIVE RE IN NEW YORK
factory, and specialty lines of mmission basis. Address CHAE. Vanderbilt Hotel, New York City.

ARTICLE OF MERIT FOR MAIL sales agency; prefer article for Tribune. What have you? Address

TURERS AND OTHERS LOOKING ical inventions to market write us Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., buis, Mo.

ROOM FOR OUT OF TOWN BUSI- ctions; reach 7,000,000 newspa- s for $12; booklet free. Arkan- Big.

OR SELL A BUSINESS — FOR tion, strictest confidence, consult S & BROWNE, 105 W. Monroe-st. WANTED—ARTICLES USED BY n; dental concern having organiza- res H 229, Tribune.

ATTENTION! ATTENTION!
Complete postoffice outfit, to be removed, including tables, stand and pneumatic cabinet will sell separate.
Gutmann's Store Fixture Co.,
1512-16 S. Wabash-av. Calumet 7125

ONE DRUG OUTFIT, COMPLETE, CHEAS- sian finish, consisting of latest style English wall cases, tincture prescription case, wrapping counter, floor cases, telephone booths, marble front counter, National cash register, scales, etc., very cheap. Will give time payments if desired. 514 N. Halsted-st.

The GLOBE-WERNICKE CO.
168 W. Monroe-st. Main 3068
BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE. Desks, chairs, tables, sectional bookcases, card index and vertical files.

REFRIGERATORS AND COOLERS FOR every purpose, including residence refrigerators, from $30 up; also showroom and second hand refrigerators as well as butchers' supplies. McCray Refrigerator Co., 1000 S. Michigan-av.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—SAFES, IRON LOCK- ers, stock tables, typewriter, comptometer, gas range and copper urn, for small restaurant. Call or address
ROSENWALD & WEIL,
3815 Armitage.

DISPLAY FLOOR CASES—
All sizes; very low priced; immediate de- liveries.
JAC. LEDERER, INC.,
644 W. Madison-st. Ph. Monroe 2496.
FOR SALE—JARVIS DOUGHNUT MACHINE, $150. Also mixer, 3 h. p. motor, $60; No. 3 Middleby oven, set up and del., $350; everything guaranteed. Al cond. 1 yr. W. 84 Pl. Ph. Hyde Park 9045.

DRUGGISTS ATTENTION—
$1,200 will take a complete drug outfit, latest style.
JAC. LEDERER, INC.,
644 W. Madison-st. Monroe 2496.

BECAUSE OF REMOVAL OF PLANT, 137 to 119 N. Wells-st. we will dispose of our large stock of new and used furniture now on sale at a big reduction. H. RODEMS, 24 N. Wells-st.

LARGE LOT OF USED BUT GOOD AS NEW office desks; roll top, flat top, oak, $35; ches; prices that are hard to beat. M. R. Lone & Co., 408 S. Dearborn-st.

PARTITIONS AND RAILINGS, SECTIONAL, for offices, stores, etc.; low; reasonable; store fixt. of every descrip. to order. HUE- THER & ANDRAE, 1000 Monroe 8247.

10 FT. GLASS CIGAR SHOWCASE AND 12 ft. wall shelving for sale; also lot of stock shelving very cheap. KUBEC ELEC- TRIC, 628 W. Jackson-blvd.

CASH REGISTER—FOR SALE—NATIONAL Electric 3 months old, cent to $3, adds total, computes; price $300; cost me $375. Phone Graceland 5868.

BUTCHER FIXTURES—UP TO DATE ICE- box, display cases, computing scales, blocks, railings, etc. Must be sold cheap to be removed. 509 Milwaukee-av.

STEAM TABLE FOR DELICATESSEN OR cafeteria; 8 enameled trays and 2 pots; plate glass guard and shelf; used 1 mo. $250; cost $400. 1737 Grand-av. Humboldt 5818.

BUTCHER BOXES.
AT ANY PRICE
644 W. MADISON-ST.
ENTIRE STOCK OF JEWELERS' FIXTURES to be sold at auction at 1319 Milwaukee- av. on Tuesday, Jan. 16, 10 a. m. ROBIN- SON & SACHS, Auctioneers.

COMPLETE FIXTURES FOR 7 TABLE POOL hall; absolutely cheap; must be sold; also etc. C. B. MONTGOMERY, Title & Trust Co., Peoria, Ill.

MUST SELL AT ONCE, COMPLETE OFFICE fixtures, double and single dark oak flat desks, chairs, tables, typewriters, etc. 125 N. Wabash. Ask for Mr. Nielson.

SALOON FIXTURES, TABLES, CHAIRS, soda fount, glassware, elec. globes, SAM Walker Amusement Park, Forest Park.

MUST SELL—TYPEWRITER, MIMEOGRAPH, and Multigraph machines. Room 312, 1579 Milwaukee-av.

SMALL SANITARY ROLL TOP DESK, $25; flat top, $17.50; also chairs, safe, filing cab- inet, etc. 120 W. Lake-st. 2d floor.

FLORIDA'S ICEBOX, MARBLE TOP COUN- ters, wall cases, registers; must be sold at once. 516 N. Halsted-st., near Milwaukee-av.

DAYTON DEL. SCALE, NO. 88, FINE CON- dition, portable oven, No. 3, suit for bakery or deli., $75. Lake View 3090.

ROLL TOP DESK, FLAT TOP DESK, FIL- ing cabinet, partition railings, chairs. Spit- zer, 1351 W. Lake-st.

DESKS, OFFICE FURNITURE OF EVERY description, new and used; lowest prices. SABATH DESK CO., 172 W. Lake-st.

REAL GRAND RAPIDS MAD. DRESS CABI- net of 4 sections with triple mirror. Apply Rm. 616, 218 S. Wabash.

WE CAN SOLVE YOUR OFFICE FURNI- ture problems. Call on us. MONROE BEN- BROOK CO., 507 S. Dearborn. Har. 5526.

DRUG STORE FIXTURES — THE VERY best designed and built; we furnish plans; our prices and terms are lower. Chas. Ben- der Co., 608 S. Wells.

FOR SALE—ONE FIRST CLASS 30 FT. CON- plete set of saloon fixtures. PETER HAND 1201 Milwaukee-av.

LAUNDRY—SMALL, EQUIPPED TO DO FIN- ished or wet wash; no business; $1,500. 1919 Lincoln-av.

CIGAR, CIGARETTE, CANDY WALL CASE and cash register for sale cheap; no deal- ers. Call Sun. 1322 Grand-av.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—SPECIALLY built, costing about $1,000; bargain to close an estate. Address A A 595, Tribune.

5 CHAIR COMPLETE BARBER SHOP FIX- tures to sell at 1/3 of value. See this bar- gain today. 1607 N. Washtenaw-av.

MILLINERY AND BEAUTY PARLOR FUR- niture and fixtures, cheap. Call after 5 p. m. 5816 Broadway. Phone Sunnyside 5012.

FOR SALE—DENTAL ENGINE, FOOT POW- er; also chair and lathe. Garfield Park Dental Co., 3111 Madison-st. Kedzie 0877.

ENTIRE STORE OF FINE FIX, SUITABLE for office, cost store. Must go at once. Best offer buys. 4550 N. Kedzie.

FINE BIG LOT OF OFFICE FURNITURE, flat and oak. Bald Storage House, 1142 Monroe. Monroe 0746.

FOR SALE—2 ROLL TOP OAK DESKS, 3 ft., $50. Gordon-King Co., 1435 W. Madison.

WOODEN SETTEES, CHEAP.
1520 W. Van Buren-st.

IN ADD. MACHINE AND F. & E. CHECK writer, cost $125; sell $35. Rand, 2630-1, others R. 50, 39 W. Adams.

GOOD, L. C. SMITH NO. 8 ELITE, cheap. Irv. 7500, Sun.

BUYS REMINGTON AND SMITH-PREMIER typewriters. Address H 352, Tribune.

FOR SALE—8 FOOT CANDY CASE. 6501 Normal-blvd.

BAY GOODS OR SHOE STORE FIX. FOR sale. 5503 S. 67th-st.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS — COMPLETE saloon fixtures for sale. 1737 Grand-av.

FOR SALE—BUTCHER'S OUTFIT; VERY good condition. 1125 Madison-st.

FOR SALE—$350 CASH REGISTER; BIG bargain. 735 Maxwell-st.

OFFICE PARTITIONS, RAILINGS, NEW. 168 W. Chicago-av. Sup. 1333

LARGE OAK ROLL-TOP DESK WITH CHAIR $45. 514 W. Kedzie-av.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES.

BUY RIGHT
FROM KNIGHT
NEW AND
SECOND HAND
SHOW CASES
SODA FOUNTAINS
A visit to the Knight factory and display rooms may be the start of better business in your store. Visit our factory and see the construction. Prices the lowest, and terms arranged for
TIME PAYMENTS
Come out tomorrow and see how fully we live up to this slogan, Big Stock, High Quality, Immediate Service, Lowest Prices.
Knight Soda Fountain Co.
2701-37 N. Kildare-av.
Take Fullerton-av. car to Kildare-av.
Phone Belmont 1616.

Don't Overlook These Bargains. Must Close Out.
25 Cigar Store Outfits.
25 Soda Fountains—all sizes.
25 Restaurant and Lunch room outfits.
150 Refrigerators—all sizes.
500 ft. Floor case.
50 Letter and Document Files.
FIXTURES FOR EVERY BUSINESS. New and Used.
AMERICAN
STORE FIXTURE CO.,
121-127 S. Halsted-st. Monroe 5540.

STORE FIXTURES.
CHAS. BENDER CO.,
608-616 N. WELLS-ST.
Immense sale on all used Store Fixtures. Making room for new stock, must dispose of Restaurant Counters, Tables, Chairs, Kitch- en equipment, Grocery, Market, Delicatessen, Cigar, Tailor, Dry Goods, and Drug Store fix- tures. Complete new outfits built to order. Quick delivery. Very best quality, Cash or terms. Soda Fountains, Rotisseries, Dishwash- ers, Cash Registers.
Special attention to country orders.
CHAS. BENDER CO.,
608 N. Wells-st. Dearborn 2340.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT.
COMPLETE.
ABSOLUTELY NEW.
BIG SACRIFICE.
Never installed... purchased for factory cafe- teria; counter, steam table, ice box, peeler, washer, range, urn, cooler, chairs, tables and all other accessories; brass, marble, and plate glass finish; by well known manufacturer; excellent outfit for public or industrial lunch room or cafeteria. For sale at big reduction. Phone MR. EMERSON, Lawndale 6900.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY—ONE COMPLETE self service grocery fixtures, practically new, including 2 National cash registers, 2 Burroughs adding machines, 2 Toledo scales, 1 McCray refrigerator, 1 12-foot Scherer- Gillette counter, platform scales, shelving, counters, etc., at fifty cents on the dollar for quick sale. Paxton Canning Company, Paxton, Ill.

ATTENTION! ATTENTION!
Complete postoffice outfit, to be removed, including tables, stand and pneumatic cabinet will sell separate.
Gutmann's Store Fixture Co.,
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644 W. MADISON-ST.
ENTIRE STOCK OF JEWELERS' FIXTURES to be sold at auction at 1319 Milwaukee- av. on Tuesday, Jan. 16, 10 a. m. ROBIN- SON & SACHS, Auctioneers.

COMPLETE FIXTURES FOR 7 TABLE POOL hall; absolutely cheap; must be sold; also etc. C. B. MONTGOMERY, Title & Trust Co., Peoria, Ill.

MUST SELL AT ONCE, COMPLETE OFFICE fixtures, double and single dark oak flat desks, chairs, tables, typewriters, etc. 125 N. Wabash. Ask for Mr. Nielson.

SALOON FIXTURES, TABLES, CHAIRS, soda fount, glassware, elec. globes, SAM Walker Amusement Park, Forest Park.

MUST SELL—TYPEWRITER, MIMEOGRAPH, and Multigraph machines. Room 312, 1579 Milwaukee-av.

SMALL SANITARY ROLL TOP DESK, $25; flat top, $17.50; also chairs, safe, filing cab- inet, etc. 120 W. Lake-st. 2d floor.

FLORIDA'S ICEBOX, MARBLE TOP COUN- ters, wall cases, registers; must be sold at once. 516 N. Halsted-st., near Milwaukee-av.

DAYTON DEL. SCALE, NO. 88, FINE CON., portable oven, No. 3, suit for bakery or deli., $75. Lake View 3090.

ROLL TOP DESK, FLAT TOP DESK, FIL- ing cabinet, partition railings, chairs. Spit- zer, 1351 W. Lake-st.

DESKS, OFFICE FURNITURE OF EVERY description, new and used; lowest prices. SABATH DESK CO., 172 W. Lake-st.

REAL GRAND RAPIDS MAD. DRESS CABI- net of 4 sections with triple mirror. Apply Rm. 616, 218 S. Wabash.

WE CAN SOLVE YOUR OFFICE FURNI- ture problems. Call on us. MONROE BEN- BROOK CO., 507 S. Dearborn. Har. 5526.

DRUG STORE FIXTURES — THE VERY best designed and built; we furnish plans; our prices and terms are lower. Chas. Ben- der Co., 608 S. Wells.

FOR SALE—ONE FIRST CLASS 30 FT. CON- plete set of saloon fixtures. PETER HAND 1201 Milwaukee-av.

LAUNDRY—SMALL, EQUIPPED TO DO FIN- ished or wet wash; no business; $1,500. 1919 Lincoln-av.

CIGAR, CIGARETTE, CANDY WALL CASE and cash register for sale cheap; no deal- ers. Call Sun. 1322 Grand-av.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—SPECIALLY built, costing about $1,000; bargain to close an estate. Address A A 595, Tribune.

5 CHAIR COMPLETE BARBER SHOP FIX- tures to sell at 1/3 of value. See this bar- gain today. 1607 N. Washtenaw-av.

MILLINERY AND BEAUTY PARLOR FUR- niture and fixtures, cheap. Call after 5 p. m. 5816 Broadway. Phone Sunnyside 5012.

FOR SALE—DENTAL ENGINE, FOOT POW- er; also chair and lathe. Garfield Park Dental Co., 3111 Madison-st. Kedzie 0877.

ENTIRE STORE OF FINE FIX, SUITABLE for office, cost store. Must go at once. Best offer buys. 4550 N. Kedzie.

FINE BIG LOT OF OFFICE FURNITURE, flat and oak. Bald Storage House, 1142 Monroe. Monroe 0746.

FOR SALE—2 ROLL TOP OAK DESKS, 3 ft., $50. Gordon-King Co., 1435 W. Madison.

WOODEN SETTEES, CHEAP.
1520 W. Van Buren-st.

IN ADD. MACHINE AND F. & E. CHECK writer, cost $125; sell $35. Rand, 2630-1, others R. 50, 39 W. Adams.

GOOD, L. C. SMITH NO. 8 ELITE, cheap. Irv. 7500, Sun.

BUYS REMINGTON AND SMITH-PREMIER typewriters. Address H 352, Tribune.

FOR SALE—8 FOOT CANDY CASE. 6501 Normal-blvd.

BAY GOODS OR SHOE STORE FIX. FOR sale. 5503 S. 67th-st.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS — COMPLETE saloon fixtures for sale. 1737 Grand-av.

FOR SALE—BUTCHER'S OUTFIT; VERY good condition. 1125 Madison-st.

FOR SALE—$350 CASH REGISTER; BIG bargain. 735 Maxwell-st.

OFFICE PARTITIONS, RAILINGS, NEW. 168 W. Chicago-av. Sup. 1333

LARGE OAK ROLL-TOP DESK WITH CHAIR $45. 514 W. Kedzie-av.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES.

Price Smashing Sale
OF
STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES.
Nothing reserved. Everything must go, of cost and value.
COMPLETE OR PART OUTFITS FOR GROCERIES AND MARKETS, DELICATESSEN AND BAKERY, CONFECTIONERY AND CIGARS, TAILORS AND CLOTHING.
In fact, fixtures for any line of business.
SPECIAL ATTENTION
is called to our large selection of drug, res- taurant, and lunch room fixtures, now dis- played in our salesroom.
NEW AND SPECIAL FIXTURES made to order on short notice. Plans and es- timates furnished.
YOUR WANTS FILLED AT LOWEST PRICES.
TERMS, CASH, OR TIME.
Jac. Lederer Inc.,
700 W. MADISON-ST.
MONROE 2496.

JULIUS BENDER
901-915 W. MADISON-ST.
America's largest and most complete store and office outfitter.
We have now for sale at prices that cannot be beat rebuilt fixtures of every description. New fixtures and outfits built to order.
A call at our salesrooms will convince you of what bargains we are offering.
We can make prompt delivery of any fix- tures purchased.
Time payments if desired.
Country orders crated, f. o. b. Chicago.
We have no branch stores or office.

JULIUS BENDER
901-915 W. MADISON-ST.
FOR SALE—ROTARY GAS OVENS—OWING to necessary changes in our baking facili- ties, we find that we can dispense with two large Meek Rotovens and a number of other baking fixtures. We are willing to dispose of these as a whole or sparately at a very reasonable price. All practically new, and in first class condition. DEE-LITE BAKER- IES, 1307 E. 47th-st.

SAFES.

DIEBOLD SAFE, 70 IN. HIGH, DOUBLE IN- side doors with locks, steel chest 5 drawers, 5 compartments; good for jewelry or silver. Richards 6904 S. Halsted. Phone Went. 0031.

FOR SALE—ONE VERY LARGE FIRE, burglarproof safe; time lock; deposit boxes; cheap if taken at once. Will trade for good auto. Albin Anderson, Lockport, Ill. Ph. 220.

WE BUY AND SELL SECOND HAND FIRE and burglar proof safes.
HOWE SCALE CO., 1222 S. Wabash-av.

SAFES, VAULT DOORS, FUR SAFES, CABI- nets, fire and burglar proof. Also used. Lowest prices. Sabath Safe Co., 172 W. Lake.

WANTED—JEWELER'S BURGLAR PROOF safe; size 50x30 inches or larger inside di- mensions. Address D 493, Tribune.

FOR SALE — LARGE STOCK OF DISCON- tinued safes at lib. discounts. Herring-Hall- Marvin Safe Co., 211 W. Wash. Main 4538.

NEW AND USED SAFES, CASH REGISTERS, computing scales. 1222 S. Wabash-av.

HIGH GRADE MEDIUM SIZED SAFE FOR sale, reasonably. H. RODEMS, 24 N. Wells.

SMALL FIREPROOF SAFE. $30 120 W. Lake-st. 2d floor.

BILLIARDS AND BOWLING.

BILLIARD TABLES, NEW AND USED. AT BARGAIN PRICES.
New tables with modern cushions, $225 and up, second hand tables at greatly reduced prices; billiard tables and bowling alley sup- plies; tables sold on easy payments. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO. 623 S. Wabash. Wabash 7060.

BILLIARD TABLES.
NEW AND USED, AT BIG SAVINGS.
New and refinished outfits that are bought here will save you money. All sizes and styles. Most complete line of new wood and steel billiard tables, bowling alleys, pin setters, and everything required in supplies. Inspect our large display.
ALBERT PICK CO.,
208-224 W. Randolph-st.

WANTED—FOR CASH—BILLIARD AND pool table with full equipment. Want a good outfit in good condition. Call State 6336 in business hours or address C S 493, Tribune.

SLIGHTLY USED BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COL- lender full size (5x10) billiard table and accessories, in private home; bargain for cash. 4514 Woodlawn-av.

SACRIFICE 2 4½x9 POCKET TABLES— Comp., like new. Diversey 6674. Must sell at once.

FRED HAUPT & SONS, LOWEST PRICED billiard house in Amer.a. New and rebuilt tables. 2250-64 Ogden-av. Kedzie, Randolph.

BEST OFFER TAKES 3 POOL TABLES AND 1 billiard, complete with 3 ivory balls; worth $75. 3853 Grand-av. Belmont 7629.

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED POCKET billiard table; cheap. 1220 W. Van Buren-st.

Easy terms; new and s. h. outfits
REEVE & RAMER CO., 17 N. Wabash.

FOR SALE—SIX HIGH GRADE POCKET tables. Address C S 556, Tribune.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Greatest Sale!
GOVERNMENT MATERIAL AT
Great Lakes Naval Camps.
KEWANEE BOILERS, large or small, 95% new. American will REBUILD your boiler right or hot water, ready to install, all priced re- markably low for quick clearance.
Thousands of pipes, valves, fittings, steam traps, tanks, etc., AT A SAVING FROM 40 TO 60%, and in addition a number of choice 20,000,000 ft. of EXCELLENT LUMBER of all descriptions and sizes, including thousands of doors, windows, sash, and much everything in the building line, at tremendous savings.
By all means COME TO THE CAMPS. Easily reached via C. & N. W. R. R. or North Shore Electric direct to North Chicago station. Mail orders given prompt attention. Com- plete list upon request. Address
GORDON WRECKING & LUMBER CO.,
Great Lakes, Ill.
Phone North Chicago 306.
Open Sunday for Your Convenience.

NEW LUMBER, GARAGE DOORS AND windows, mill work, roofing, glass and ga- rages. We specialize in made to order mill- work. See us and save money.
DOUGLAS PRODUCTS CO.,
2510-16 Archer-av. Victory 6545.

FOR SALE—GOOD 10 RM. FRAME HOUSE. 4548 S. Racine-av. to be moved or wrecked. JOHN P. LYNCH, 516 S. Franklin. Wabash 2875.

ALL KINDS LUMBER. PLUMBING MA- terial electrical supplies, hardware. SAM WALKER Amusement Park, Forest Park.

ALL KINDS OF SECOND HAND LUMBER, windows, doors and misc. articles and ma- terials, wagon parts, etc. Central 5471.

LIGHT & HEAVY MANUFACTURING.

WE DEVELOP
AND MANUFACTURE
All classes of metal specialties. Specialists in vending machines, stampings, small tanks, nickel plating, and assembling of complete devices.
THE NAGEL-CHASE MFG. CO.,
Superior 6056. 252-260 E. Erie-st.

WE ARE EQUIPPED TO BUILD TOOLS, dies, jigs, fixtures, gauges, special machine parts, automatic screw machine cams and cutters in the way of tools or parts, any article; also do metal stamping.
KANKAKEE METAL & DIE WORKS,
Kankakee, Illinois.

We Do Light Manufacturing.
Complete machine equipment. Expert workmanship and prompt service assured. Inquiries welcome. Submit small parts for bids. G. W. Morris Co., Racine, Wis.

PUNCH PRESS WORK.
Commercial shearing.
Main 2690.

DIE CASTINGS—SAVE MONEY—
Small castings accurately made for many purposes. Ask prices. Forse Machine Co., Anderson, Ind.

HAVE YOU AN ARTICLE TO MFR.? WE have the men, shop equipment. Let us fig- ure your lathe and machine work. Address C K 513, Tribune.

WANTED—TO MEET PARTY WHO HAS small mach. shop to do stamping on 2 pat. household arts. Address P 245, Tribune.

WANTED—ARTICLES TO MFR.; ALSO EX- perimental work in mach. line. 4550 Con- gress.

WELL EQUIPPED WOODWORKING PLANT. mfg. novelties; desire to take on extra work. Address G 578, Tribune.

PARTY TO MFR. NEW PATENTED SLED on royalty. Address G 421, Tribune.

TRUNKS, BAGS, SUITCASES.

50 SHOPWORN WARDROBE TRUNKS, VAL- ues to $50, $16.95 and up; your old trunk in exchange.
MONARCH TRUNK AND LEATHER WORKS,
71 W. Van Buren-st. 210 N. Clark.
24 N. Dearborn.

SPORTING GOODS.

FOR SALE—NEW ENGLISH GREENER D. B. 12 ga. shotgun, ½ price. Chi. P. O. Box843.

WANTED—AT ONCE, AUTO CAMPING equipment. Phone Austin 4339.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

1 26 IN. PLANER.
1 Tennoner.
1 large Pettingill hammer.
Dust collector system com- plete with 35 in. clearage fan.
1 7½ H. P. D. C. motor.
Forges, vises, anvils, and blacksmith tools.
2 carloads fine dry ash and maple lumber.
Large assortment screws and bolts, all sizes and types. Stock of iron and steel bars and rods.
2919 Indiana-av.
Phone Calumet 4076.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—
1—100 gal. Steel Steam Jacketed Kettle.
8—Copper Steam Jacketed Kettles, 30, 40, and 60 gals. capacity.
1—50 gal. Copper Steam Jacketed Savage Tilting Candy Kettle.
1—National Electric Marshmallow Beater.
1—Electric Portable Agitator.
2—7 in. Day Water Cooler Stone Paint Mills.
1—Large Werner & Pfleiderer Dough Mixer.
Grinding Mills, Pumps, Tanks, and other equipment too numerous to mention.
EDWARD M. HELLER & CO.,
144 W. Kinzie-st. Main 4538.

PHILLIPS SLIGHTLY USED WINDOW frame machine, boring 2 mortises at one time; 7 inch Rex & Harmance moulder, 26, 27, and 32 inch band saw machines; new 15 inch and Superior lock corner machine; new 8, 12, and 16 inch safety head jointers; combi- nation mortiser and tenoner; new Oliver 2-drum sander; 5 tenoner machines; saw tables of all kinds; swing saws, boring machines, complete wood shop equipment. Ask for stock list. WOODWORKERS' EXCHANGE WORKS, 222 S. Jefferson. Haymarket 1669.

ONE 2 SPINDLE J. & L. TURRET LATHE, equipped with two 10 inch air chucks, 95% new; one No. 1 Brown & Sharpe auto screw machine; full automatic, 95% new; one No. 7½ Head internal grinder, with pump, 95% new; one motor driven internal grinder. F. W. STEWART MFG. CORP., 345 W. Austin-av.

NO. 3 CIN. UNIV. MILLING MACHINE, full equipment; 30x12 lathe, D. B. G. 18 in. plank shaper, C. R.; 2 14x6 inches, taper at- tachment; 28 in. Aurora drill press, 26 in. Rockford drill press, 2 speed drills, 4 spindle drills, No. 1 Barnes horizontal drill, 4 in. & 6 in. 3 Univ. grinders; 10x6 speed lathes; 18x10 grinding lathes; running in machine. Norton crank shaft bel. machine; vises, hacksaw, drills, etc. All real cond. Prices very reas. 2857 Van Buren-st. Ph. Nevada 4759.

BARGAINS.

In lathes, new and S. H. shapers, drill and punch presses; also Universal grinders, plan- ers, milling mchs.

A. C. AND D. C. MOTORS.

All guaranteed and on our floor.
PROGRESS MACHINE WORKS,
211 N. Jefferson-st. Wells-st.

STEEL FOR SALE.

18,041 lbs. ½ inch high carbon chrome steel, round S. A. E., 5195. 9,843 lbs. ½ inch high carbon chrome steel, round, S. A. E., 52100. 1,000 lbs. 1 inch cold rolled steel, round, S. A. E., 1020.
F. W. STEWART MFG. CORP.,
345 W. Austin-av. Rand.

SIX ELECTRIC MOTORS.

1 and 3 h. p., D. C., 220V, General Electric; 2 h. p., single phase, 110-220 V Wagner; 3 h. p., three phase, 22V, General Electric; 5 h. p., D. C., 220V, Wagner; 7½ h. p., 2 D. C., 110V, ¾ h. p., Roth and Marathon, International Co., 2344 W. Madison-st. rear.

FOR SALE—2 WATSON STILLMAN SAMPLES; $10; ¾ h. p., $12; 1½ h. p., $37.50; rebuilt single phase, 1 h. p. Wagner, $50; 2 h. p. Wagner, $70. Wash. Motor & Electric, Main 30. 2 h. p. 3 phase, 60 cycle, 865 p. m. Ellis-Chalmers, complete, $225, and all other sizes and types. Call 835 S. Halsted-st.

STEEGE ELECTRIC CO., 526 W. Van Buren.

30 H. P. 220 VOLT 700 SPEED MOTOR, cheap. 10 in. lathe, with chuck, $55; Cincinnati milling machine, perfect cond., with vise and countershaft $125; universal electric grille, 20 in. capacity. Walker ELECTRIC MOTOR & MACHINERY CO., 741 W. Lake-st. Monroe 1965.

GOOD ELECTRIC REGISTER SELLERS' SLOT- ter, 125 l. h. p Vilter-Corliss steam engine; 80 h. p. Venn-Sev. oil engine, 9 h. p. Fairbanks-Morse gasoline, 2½ L. 40 lb. 90 in. pulley turning lathes. E. L. ESSLEY MACH. CO., 551 Washington-blvd.

5 TON REFRIGERATOR PLANT; CAN BE seen running; a bargain if sold at once before moving. ALEXANDER & COX CO., 2338 Ogden-av. West 3511.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS—SEVERAL drill presses, hand milling machines, Hard- inge turrets lathes, miscellaneous tools and supplies. King Lock Co., 319 W. Ohio-st.

1-4 H. P. LOW PRESSURE GAS BOILER; slightly used; cost new $550. Call 835 S. Halsted-st. EISENSTEIN.

SOLDERING AND TINN NG FLUIDS—SAVE money; buy direct. Samples free. CAL- VERT CO., Jefferson and Harrison. 1034.

SELL CHEAP—NO. 4 WALSH PRESS WITH safety device; cost $63.500; make offer. 410 Chicago-av.

SELL CHEAP—ALL MACHINERY AND tools of small machine shop, located at 217 W. Illinois-st., 2d floor.

LARGE LINE OF MODERN MACHINES at lowest prices. Chas. Molitor, 124 S. Clinton.

FOUR TURRET LATHES, PERFECT OR- der, ¼ price. Also few other machines. 1443 Carroll-av. Haymarket 7344.

FOR SALE—5 HEAVY STEEL TANKS, 5,000 gallon capacity; 2 oil tank wagons. Em- pire Roofing Supply Co., 1131 S. Washtenaw.

FOR SALE—45 TON ARMSTRONG TYPE LO- comotive crane, cabooses, extra truck wheels. Wis. mill, A. L. Wells. 22 W. Monroe.

MACHINERY WITH MACHINE SHOP. 65C for $ $1,900. 2125 N. Halsted-st. Hum. 2823.

WANTED—NO. 55 ACME SCREW MACHINE and equipment. Machinery Products Corp., 231 W. Illinois. State 5479.

2½x10 DUP. WOR. FEED PUMP; 6½4X6, 9x18 boiler; two Curtis Air Pumps, c. motor. E. J. MORGAN, Sycamore, Illinois.

20 IN.X10 FT. LATHE, COMPLETE WITH chuck face plate, and countershaft;

REAL ESTATE NEWS

RADIO COMBINE TO MAKE CHICAGO WORLD'S CENTER

$5,000,000 Firm Buys Site for Huge Plant.

BY AL CHASE.

Chicago, already the world's most important radio broadcasting station, is to become the greatest radio manufacturing center in the world as a result of a gigantic merger of twelve great radio producers now being consummated. The combine, to be capitalized at $5,000,000, already has bought a nine eand one-half acre site on the west side, through Seymour Marks, the only real estate broker in the entire deal.

An enormous radio manufacturing plant, to cost eventually in the neighborhood of $5,000,000, is contemplated, where radio receiving sets that can be used anywhere without the use of wires of any sort, it is claimed, will be manufactured at such a low cost that they can be sold for considerably less than $25.

Eight Signed Up.

Although the names of the twelve companies in the merger cannot be made public at this time, it is known that eight already have agreed to join hands in forming the big combine and the other four will sign up as soon as plans can be made for disposing of their present factories, two of which are now being constructed in distant cities.

An interesting angle to the merger is the fact that no stock of any kind is for sale to the public. No bonds are to be floated and the entire financing of the merger is to be done by the companies involved.

Site Fronts on Northwestern.

The site for the combine fronts 335 feet on Division street and extends 1,235 feet along the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, south to Augusta street, where it has 335 feet frontage. It is bounded on the east by a new street to be cut through with a frontage of 1,235 feet.

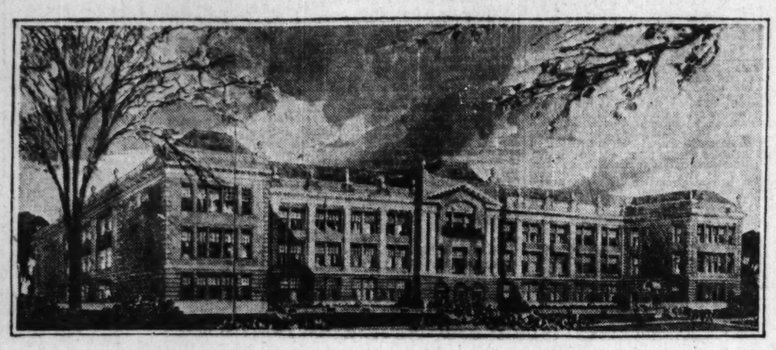
According to Mr. Marks the combine bought it from the Kingdale Realty company of St. Louis, for in the neighborhood of $400,000. The Missouri concern purchased it a year or so ago through Mr. Marks. The tract has an actual area of 413,725 square feet.

Will Employ 5,000.

It has not yet been decided whether to build the new plant in one or two units. The process of making radio receiving sets of the kind contemplated requires a tall building and it is likely the main structure of the plant will be twelve stories high. When in full operation between 4,000 and 5,000 will be employed.

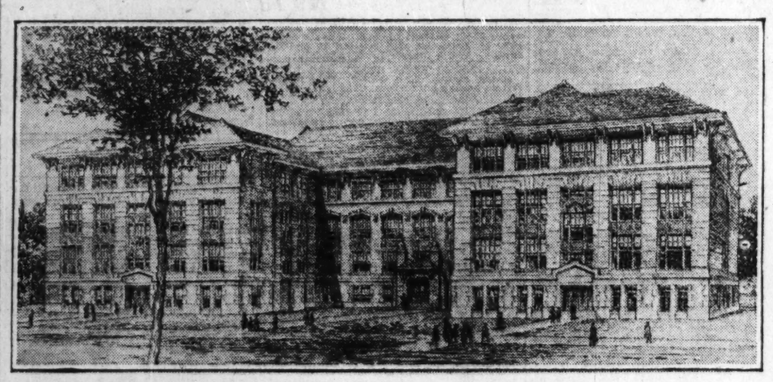
This will mean that the new plant will be the largest of its kind in the world, it is claimed, devoted entirely to the manufacture of radio sets. Several of the radio manufacturers of the country have entered the radio field but only as a side issue. It is understood that several of the twelve companies in the merger have patents on certain features which enable the combine to turn out radio sets of unusual merit.

New Grammar School at Sacramento and 44th



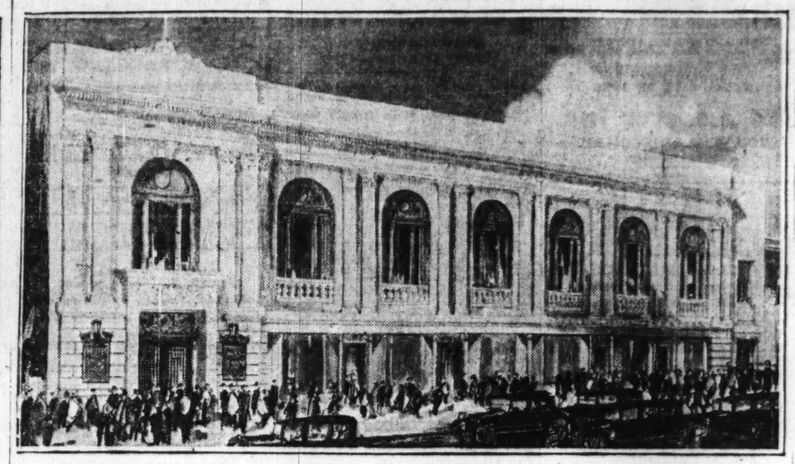
Above is a new school, as yet unnamed, to be erected on part of the block bounded by 44th, 45th, Sacramento, and Whipple, owned by the board of education, at a cost of about $650,000. Work started during the week, with January, 1924, set as completion date by Architect John C. Christensen of the school board. It will have thirty-five classrooms, an assembly seating 800, a gymnasium, library, doctor's room, nurse's room, kindergarten, manual training room, art room, teachers' rest room, teachers' lunchroom, and a household science room. Both the interior and exterior of the new school were designed in the late English renaissance Georgian period of architecture. The inspiration for the above building was had from Morden college, Blackheath, Kent, England, which was built in 1695.

$440,000 Addition to William Penn School



Architect John C. Christensen of the board of education has designed a $440,000 addition to the William Penn school at 16th and South Avers avenue, work on which has just started. It will be completed by fall. There'll be twenty-one classrooms, a kindergarten, sewing room, household science room, manual training room, teachers' lunchroom, doctor's room, nurse's room, and library. The present building has an assembly hall seating 550 and twenty-six classrooms and gymnasium.

Portage Park National Bank



Architect Albert A. Schwartz has designed the $350,000 building to house the new Portage Park National bank, to be erected at Irving Park boulevard and Milwaukee avenue. There'll be bank entrances on both streets, with frontages of 100 feet on each thoroughfare. The building will contain offices and eight stores in addition to the banking quarters. It will be of Bedford stone. The new bank, of which Murray MacLeod is president, will open for business as soon as the building is completed next October. A charter was granted Jan. 6. The directors will be W. D. Smyser, Henry J. Siewert, Arthur Thompson, Charles H. Malwitz, Oliver L. Watson, Leroy F. Washburn, Charles O. Loucks, and Mr. MacLeod.

SAYS AVERAGE BROKER LEAVES IT TO ATTORNEY

A. H. Marshall Raps the Realty Slacker.

"With the contract signed, the average broker feels that he has earned his commission, calendars the matter ahead to when he thinks the attorneys should have the deal ready for closing, and proceeds forthwith to pay no attention whatever to the detail necessary to closing the deal," stated Attorney Alexander H Marshall in a lecture on "Closing Real Estate Deals" before the Y. M. C. A. realty class.

ALEXANDER H. MARSHALL. [Wallinger Photo.]

"That characterizes the average broker; and what distinguishes the high grade, successful broker from the average broker is the service he renders during that very period.

"I could name half a dozen real estate men in Chicago who are noted for this characteristic, namely, of getting into the deal and seeing it through and helping its completion in every possible way.

"It is this type of broker who knows as much about how to close a real estate deal as many a lawyer and who frequently comes to the rescue with a valuable suggestion gained from such experience. Not only is such a broker on the job straight through until the deal is closed, but he sees to it that the deal is closed satisfactorily to all parties."

Newest Uptown Hotel—$2,000,000 Chelsea

Above is how the Hotel Chelsea, to be erected at 914-20 Wilson avenue, will look when completed. Architect B. Leo Steif designed it for Herman Emerman. The picture shows eleven stories, but the first two are counted as one, which makes it a ten story structure, according to Mr. Steif. There'll be six shops on the street level. The total cost of the 116x130 site, the building, and furnishings is estimated at $2,000,000. More is told in another column.

NO TRANSIENTS AT $2,000,000 HOTEL CHELSEA

Monthly Guests Only at New Hostelry.

Wilson avenue is to have a $2,000,000 hotel where no rooms will be rented except by the month and at popular prices at that. The rates will be from $50 to $75 a month, it is claimed. It will be 100 feet east of the Sheridan-Plaza hotel site on the same side of the street.

Herman Emerman, builder of the Emerman building at Sheridan and Lawrence, has revived the Hotel Chelsea project, a picture of which was shown in this department on Jan. 13, 1920, and Architect B. Leo Steif has drawn entirely new plans for a ten story structure. Work is expected to start within thirty days and Mr. Steif declares he will have the Chelsea ready for guests by Nov. 1. S. W. Straus & Co. have financed the project with a $1,200,000 bond issue at 6½%.

Will Have 360 Rooms.

The hotel will have 360 single rooms, each with bath, and will be faced on the front and court with gray smooth brick, with terra cotta trim. Mr. Emerman is considering making the north side, which will be visible for a long distance, also of face brick and terra cotta, but has not yet decided on this point.

Electricity will play a conspicuous part in letting the world know what the building is, for huge electric flash signs will be placed on the roof and the front elevation and court will be unusually brilliantly lighted, according to Mr. Emerman.

His Second Hotel Venture.

This is Mr. Emerman's second hotel. He built the Huntington at 4526 Sheridan road a year or so ago, from plans by Mr. Steif, and recently sold it. The Chelsea will be owned by the Chelsea Hotel company, of which Mr. Emerman is president.

PLAN $1,000,000 100 APARTMENTS ON SHERIDAN RD.

Architect Hugo J. Liedberg has drawn plans for a three story $1,000,000 apartment building, which it is claimed will be one of the finest of its kind on the north side, to be erected on Sheridan road 185 feet south of Grace street. It will be built by Anton Wille, who bought the site from Dr. Albert J. Ochsner and his wife, Marion Mitchell Ochsner, for $165,000.

The property fronts 157 feet on Sheridan and has a depth on the north of 490 feet and 351 feet on the south line. The 100 apartments will have four and five rooms. The real estate department of George M. Forman & Co. will underwrite a bond issue. Work is expected to start within a month.

(For other real estate news see preceding page.)

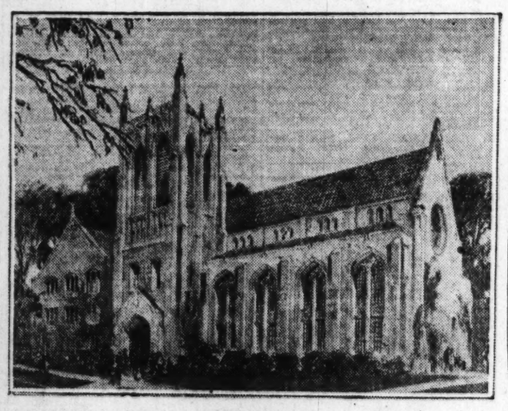
News of the Architects

After maintaining offices in one building for a quarter of a century the architectural firm of Zimmerman, Saxe & Zimmerman have moved to new and more elaborate quarters. Yesterday they left the Steinway building and a few hours later their belongings were installed in much larger, lighter, and more attractive quarters in one of the old time remodeled residences of the near north side, at 212 East Superior street. They occupy all of the second floor and part of the third. Their new phone is Superior 1526. Albert Moore Saxe of this firm is a former president of the Illinois chapter of the American Institute of Architects. The firm designed the new Illinois penitentiary at Joliet.

ALBERT MOORE SAXE. [Matsene Photo.]

Architect George W. Maher, Lorado Taft, Mrs. Albion Headburg, representing several thousand Chicago clubwomen, Architect I. K. Pond, and several others left Friday night for Nashville, Tenn., where they will inspect the work being done in restoring the "Parthenon," the art building of a former exposition. The same method now being used on the northeast tip of the Fine Arts building is being used.

First Congregational Church of Maywood



Architect E. E. Roberts designed the new edifice of the First Congregational church of Maywood, to be erected on the site of the present building at Lake street and 6th avenue. It will be in the English Gothic, with a dignified Oxford tower which will have room for chimes. The main auditorium will seat 450. There'll be a spacious community house with gymnasium and clubrooms. The pastor is the Rev. Jesse J. Kolmos, who has just begun his eleventh year as minister of the church.

Brokers' Notes

W. J. Boyd, who has been connected with W. K. Young & Bro. for the last six years and prior to that with William A. Bond & Co. for three years, has opened an office in the Reaper block, 72 West Washington street, where he will conduct a general real estate business. His phones are Central 7737 and 8624.

W. J. BOYD. [Wallinger Photo.]

Clarence B Dammann, who has been in the real estate business for the last twelve years, and John R. Bauer, who has been in the real estate and mortgage loan business for ten years, have formed the real estate firm of Dammann & Bauer and will open for business tomorrow at 2476 North Clark street. They will manage several apartment buildings in the Lincoln park district. Their phone is Lincoln 4342.

Oliver & Co. announce that Frank J. Leddy, for several years associated with the Central Realty Agency and Loan company, where he specialized in motor row realty, and G. A. Boerema, formerly a partner in A. Boerema & Son, builders, have become associated with their office. They will specialize in the south central district.

John P. Hooker & Co. announce that owing to a steady increase in business they are taking space south of and adjoining their quarters on the bank floor of the Marquette building, formerly occupied by the National Life Insurance company.

PALM OLIVE COMPANY BUYS.

The Palm Olive company has paid $229,000 to the Central Manufacturing District trustees for the four story building at Iron and 37th, contracted for a year or so ago. It is occupied by the Troco Nut Butter company, owned by Palm Olive interests.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,954	$3,004,978
Same wk. last yr.	1,500	2,522,279
TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.	**No.**	**Amount.**
Last week	1,477	$15,898,894
Same wk. last yr.	1,284	8,507,111
BUILDING PERMITS.	**No.**	**Cost.**
Last week	176	$3,764,200
Same wk. last yr.	110	2,240,900

BENNETT MANOR NEWEST VENTURE IN CO-OP FIELD

Bennett Manor apartments are the latest venture in the coöperative flat building field. Work is now well under way on the three story twenty-seven apartment structure at the southwest corner of Bennett avenue and East 72d, on a 152x134 lot, from plans by Architect Lewis M. Mitchell. According to the builders, Johnston Bros. and Lawrence E. Jones, the old fashioned four and five large room flats are being constructed. The fours will sell for $2,700 and the fives for $3,400. The building will cost approximately $200,000, according to Mr. Jones. It will be completed April 1.

Hartman Furniture Rents District Warehouse Space

The Hartman Furniture company, mail order and retailer of house furnishings on credit, has leased eight of the twenty-one units of the Central Manufacturing district one story buildings on Pershing road at Ashland avenue for five years. They will occupy 1,230,000 square feet of floor space for a distribution merchandise warehouse for their city stores. The Central Manufacturing District bank negotiated the deal.

General Furniture Buys Site for Eleventh Store

The General Furniture company, one of the largest retail furniture dealers in Chicago, has bought the property at 4202-06 West North avenue, from George Vetters and will erect their eleventh store, a brick and terra cotta structure, fronting eighty three feet. Other stores are contemplated.

PLAN 12 THREE FLAT BUILDINGS; COST $300,000

Work has started on the first four of twelve apartment buildings, of three flats each, to be erected by Anderson & Cowie on Blaine place, just west of Lincoln avenue and one block north of Lawrence avenue, for George Carelin, represented by Frank A. Carelin. The investment will total over $300,000, it is claimed. The owner is planning to sell the five room buildings at $25,000 and the sixes at $27,500. Work will start on two more as soon as plans are completed by Architect Joseph A. Miller.

The announced plan is to reserve any building on payment of a small deposit. This will give the buyer an opportunity to select decorating and painting, position of lighting outlets and even moving of partitions. Six lots are being held for those who may want to have buildings erected to order or until the type of building preferred by most buyers is indicated.

PLANS MOTOR SERVICE BUILDING.

Sigmund Greenbaum has bought the vacant 100x125 at 2652 West Madison from William and Michael Haber for $15,000, and will erect a one story motor service building, financed by Marks & Co.

BUYS SERVICE STATION SITE.

The Standard Oil company has bought a service station site at the northwest corner of South Shore drive and 79th from John Draper for $16,250.

Plans Skyscraper Next to New Straus Building

Joseph Siegel has leased from Adolph Karpen and others the land at 318 South Michigan, 53x171, for ninety-nine years at a graded rental, beginning at $40,000 and running up to $60,000, averaging $50,000, according to the Economist. It is the lessee's intention eventually to wreck the present six story structure occupied partly by Leschin, Inc., and erect a twenty-one story building. This is just south of the old Stratford hotel site.

Plan Business Block at Sixty-third and Albany

Architects Ludgin & Leviton have designed a three story business block for the northwest corner of 63d and Albany, 68x125, for Morris Augustus. It will contain offices, stores and flats and will involve a total cost of $125,000. Completion date is set for June.

New Subdivisions

L. A. Kinsey & Son, subdividers, have bought from the Jacob heirs a ninety-one acre tract on Higgins road, on each side of 77th avenue and extending from Higgins to Foster avenue, for a reported $50,000. George J. Eckhoff represented both parties. The property will be subdivided into 549 lots, forty feet each, this spring, and known as Kinsey's Higgins road subdivision.

William Goldman and Gene Goldman of the North Side Realty company, have bought ten acres of subdivision property between Milwaukee and Elston avenues, bounded by Markham on the west and Miltmore on the east, for a reported $75,000, from William D. Murdock. The State Bank of Chicago has taken title for the buyers. It will be placed on the market at once.

This Permanent 18 x 18 Garage Built on Your Premises for $240.16

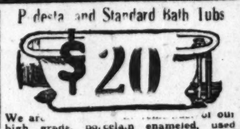
Specifications for above: 2x4 studs and rafters, 4x4 corners and plates, double drop siding, white pine trim, 3 sash, service door, fir garage doors, guaranteed roofing, complete hardware.

10x16....$141.00 12x18....$175.00
16x18.... 226.16 18x20.... 254.58

This is not a sectional garage, but a permanent structure built to last. Hundreds of satisfied customers. Let us explain to you in detail. Prompt service.

We also specialize in building Summer Homes and Cottages and Enclosed Porches. Let us figure on any repairing you may have. A call will be appreciated.

Pedestal and Standard Bath Tubs $20



We are ... of our high grade, porcelain enameled, used bath tubs complete with ball fixtures, per outfit..... $20
Write, phone, or bring your order before they are ...

Apron

Pedestal Lavatory $12.50

good as new, complete with nickel plated fixtures worth $45.00. OUR PRICE.

3.00 Unfinished Toilet Seats, high grade, special at..... $1

Mahogany Toilet Seats, Special $3.50 ... guaranteed, $2.50

Water Heaters, $8.50

2-Sec. Laundry Tubs, complete, $16.00

Special this week: Low-down closet outfit, china bowl, complete, $26.00

SPECIALS

1x2 furring stripes, per 100 L. ft.....$1.00
1x6 Flg., per 100 sq. ft.$2.50
2x4x9, Y. P., each.....25c
2x4x16, Y. P., each.....28c
2x4'sx2 to 5 ft., L. ft.....1½c
Short planks, 2 to 6 ft. per M.....$20
Fir drop siding, per 100 sq. ft.....$8
100,000 ft. new oak planking, per M.....$50
4-inch Flg., 100 sq. ft.....$2.50
Slate, 4 in I, shingles, per sq.....$4.50

Rubber Roofing, per roll $1
Slate Second Roofing, per roll.....$1.50
No. 1-3 ply slate roofing, complete, per square.....$2.50
Wall Board, 100 sq. ft.....$2.50
Used Laths, bundle.....25c
Genuine mahogany doors, with hardware.....$6.50 up
Mahogany medicine cabinets.....$6.50
Doors and windows.....25c up

2x6x12 Y. P., on... 45c
6 in. Bevel Siding, white pine, per 100 sq. ft.....$7.50

A. AUGUST

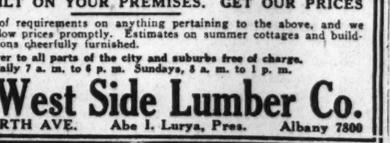
2100 TO 2130 CLYBOURN AVE.
Linc. 0588 and 2900—Open Sun. 9 to 12

Oak and Maple Flg., per 100 sq. ft. $3.50
2x2 Y. P., per 100 L. ft.....$3.50
Fence Pickets, 1½x4 ft., ea.....10c

PERMANENT GARAGES

This 18x18 2-car garage, of all new material, for only $170.00

We furnish complete, with the exception of nails and paint, all new material for these modern four corner hip roof garages. These garages are not portable or in sections, but we furnish you complete material to erect them.



Sample on Display at Our Yard

SPECIFICATIONS

Cedar posts, 2x6 plates, 2x4 studding and roof rafters; 1x6 roof sheeting; clear fir drop siding; service door; garage door with glass; three sash; all necessary white pine trim and moulding; garage door hardware; No. 1 three-ply red or green slate-coated roofing.

Series No. 1, with glass in garage door

1 car garage, 12x16, $120 — 1 car garage, 12x18, $135
2 car garage, 18x18, as illustrated..$170

Series No. 2. Same as No. 1 but with plain wood doors; no glass.
One car garage, size 12x16..$100
One car garage, size 12x18..$115
Two car garage, size 18x18..$150

Series No. 3. Same style, only we do not furnish the hardware—you to make door—we to supply the material for same and only two sash—lumber of all yellow pine.
One car garage, size 12x16...$80
One car garage, size 12x18...$90
Two car garage, size 18x18..$125

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Contract Dept.
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CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Loan Department
Arthur B. Cody—Hiram S. Cody, Managers
State and Madison Central 7060

In this Issue
Julia Frances Wood
Will Payne
W. E. Hill

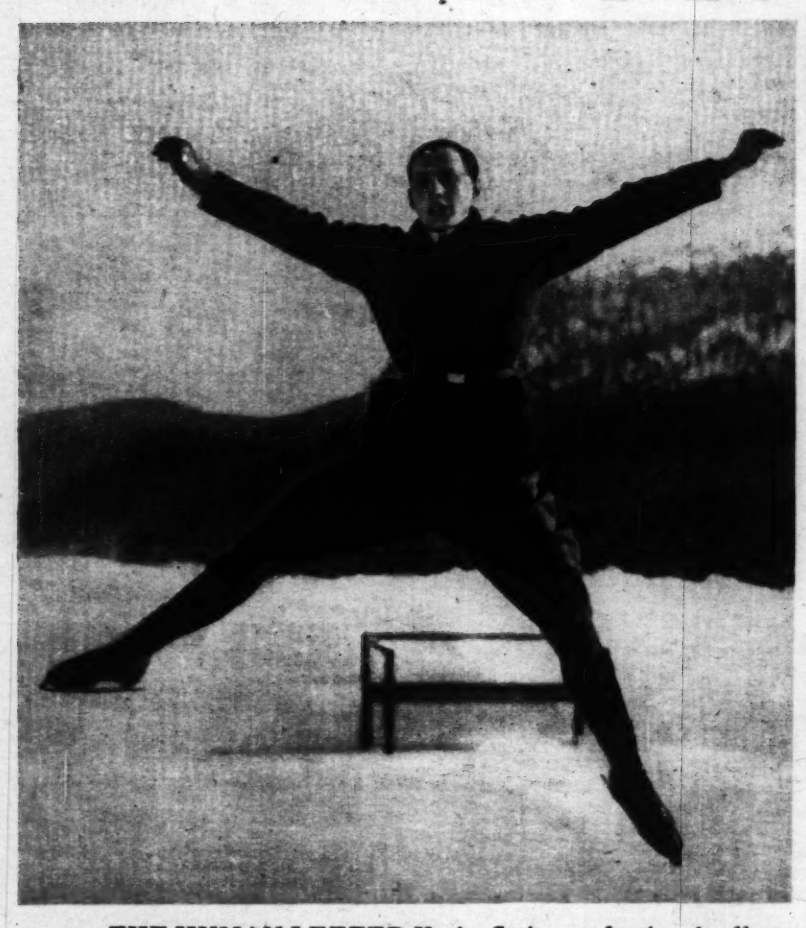
Clrt Mgznе Sсtоn of Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 14, 1923

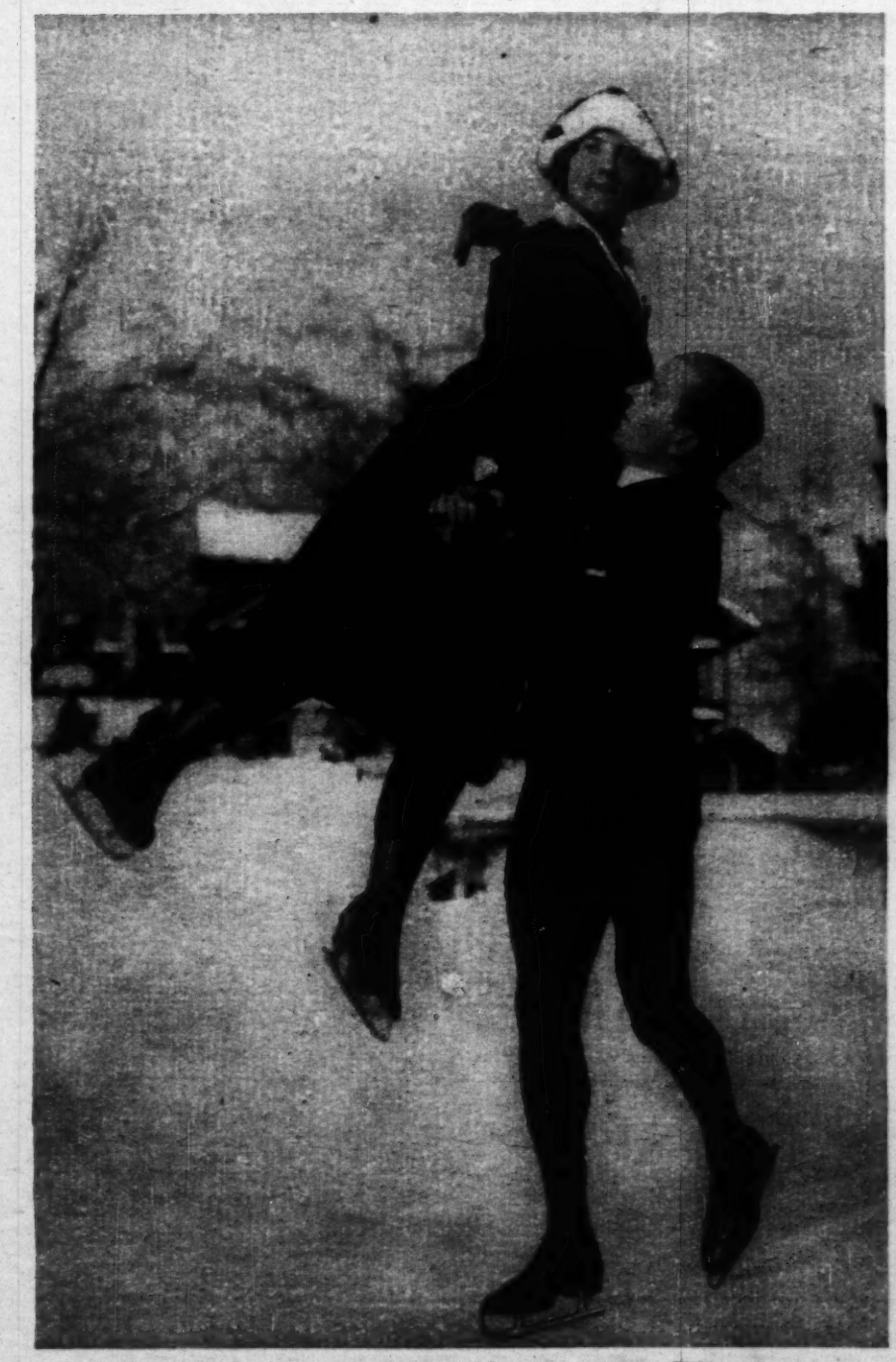
Fiction Fashions Photos

"ON ICE"



THE HUMAN LETTER X, the Swiss professional calls this stunt of his. It's a tricky jump and turn on skates.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

PERFECT UNISON is attained by Herr Pampel and Miss Eissert in their fancy skating, at least so their friends boast.
(Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)



FANCY DANCING ON SKATES by two experts wintering in Switzerland. Meet Fraulein Engelman and Mr. Berger.
(Photograph copyright by Pacine and Atlantic.)

UP, STRAIGHT UP, shoots G. Reitmaier of Munich while speeding over the ice at a merry clip. If it looks easy to you, try it and see what happens.
(Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

CONTENTS OF THIS SECTION.

COVER DESIGN; The Skating Girl.....By J. H. Striebel
$10,000 MOVING PICTURE CONTEST.....
BIG GAME HUNTING IN THE NORTHLAND; The Big Ram of Glacier Mountain.....By Bob Becker
ROTOGRAVURE REVUE.....
BUTTON, BUTTON; a Blue Ribbon story of a southern beauty's adventures in northern society.....By Julia Frances Wood
CALLAHAN'S SPRINT; a tabloid railroad story.....By Morrow Krum
THE ROOM ON THE ROOF; tenth installment of the story of a crime in a skyscraper.....By Will Payne
BLUE RIBBON COMIC.....By W. E. Hill
THE TEENIE WEENIES.....By William Donahey
BLUE RIBBON FASHIONS.....By Corinne Lowe
AMERICA'S TWELVE GREATEST BEAUTIES; eleventh article—Mrs. Wellesley H. Stillwell.....By Antoinette Donnelly

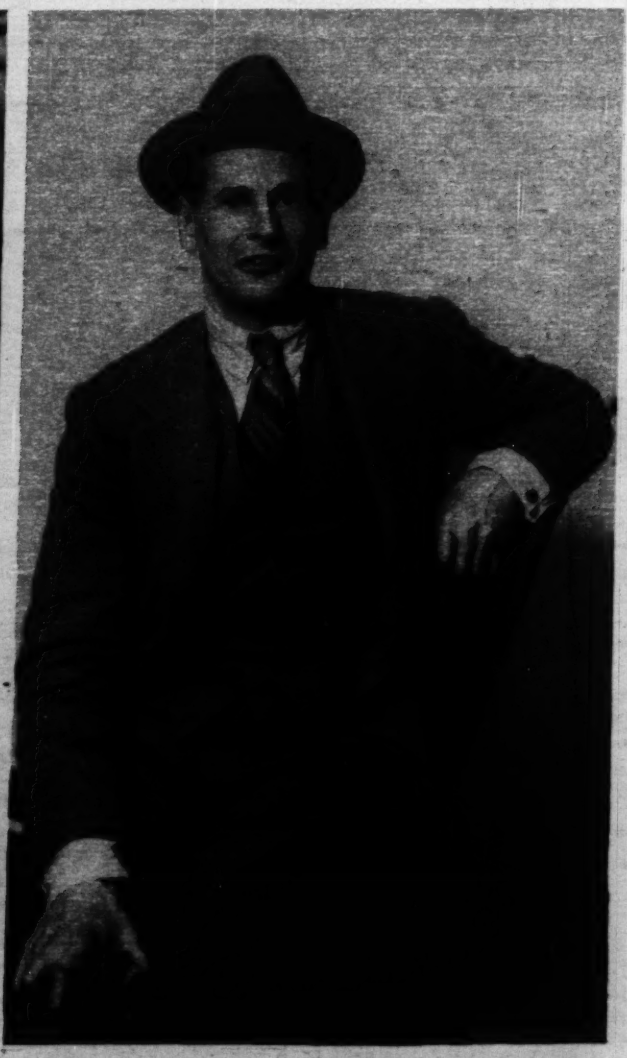
NEXT WEEK.

TO SAVE HER SOUL; Blue Ribbon story of a saint, a devil, and a cowboy who played Cupid.....By Struthers Burt

THE SKATING GIRL of 1923. Knickers of heavy double faced satin, trimmed with chinchilla to match coatee and cap, form the last word in skating costumes. (Photograph from Kadel & Herbert.)

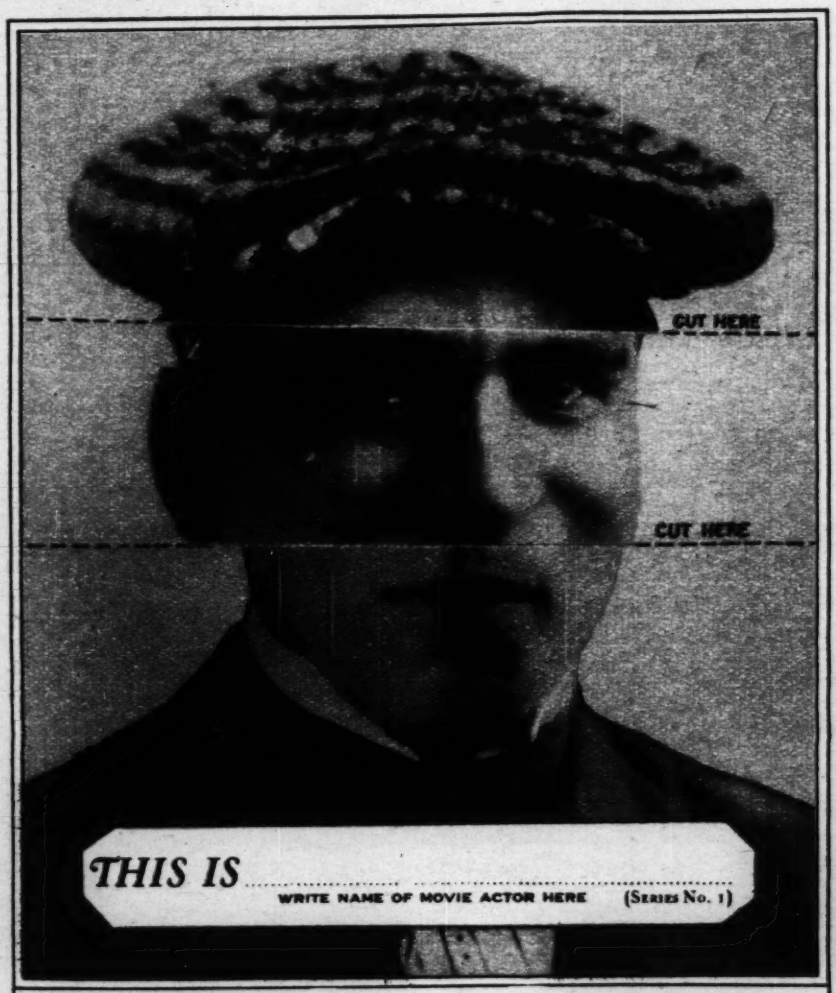
MAKING HISTORY at 10 Downing street in London. The premiers of England, France, Italy, and Belgium confer on Germany's debts to the allies. Left to right are the premiers Raymond Poincare of France, Andrew Bonar Law of England, Benito Mussolini of Italy, and Georges Theunis of Belgium.
(Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)

FAMOUS HIGHBROWS meet in Japan. Here we have Mrs. Einstein and her husband, the theory-of-relativity professor, with Prof. Hozumi, one of Japan's most noted scientists. (Photograph from Kadel & Herbert.)



THE SPORTING DUKE of Leinster. Recently he drove an auto in a race against an express train from London to Scotland. He is in America to challenge William Ashburn Nutting to a single handed race across the Atlantic in 12-ton ketches.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

Who Are These Movie Actors?



THESE THREE PICTURES are composites of the features of three well known movie actors. In the above picture the forehead and cap are those of a famous wild west hero. The eyes and nose are of a man noted for his acrobatic skill. The mouth and chin belong to a chap who has given you many laughs.

IN THIS COMPOSITE you have the forehead of the husband of a famous movie star. The eyes and nose belong to a man who has been divorced from a woman who appears now and then in pictures and vaudeville. The mouth and chin have quivered over recent domestic infelicity.

$10,000.00 in Cash Prizes!

Solve the Puzzle Pictures of Movie Actors and Win a Big Cash Prize!

You Can Start With These. They Will Count!

Last Sunday The Chicago Tribune announced a stupendous Movie Puzzle Picture Contest. The demand for Chicago Tribunes was so enormous that many people could not get a copy.

For the benefit of all who wish to enter, the first set of three Puzzle Pictures is re-printed here. *You can start with these. They will count.*

The second set is printed on the opposite page. The third set will appear in the COLO*Roto* Magazine of next Sunday's Tribune.

Note that the pictures are composites. Each composite contains the forehead of one player, the eyes and nose of another, and the mouth and chin of a third.

Can you cut these pictures apart, put them together properly, and name each actor or actress?

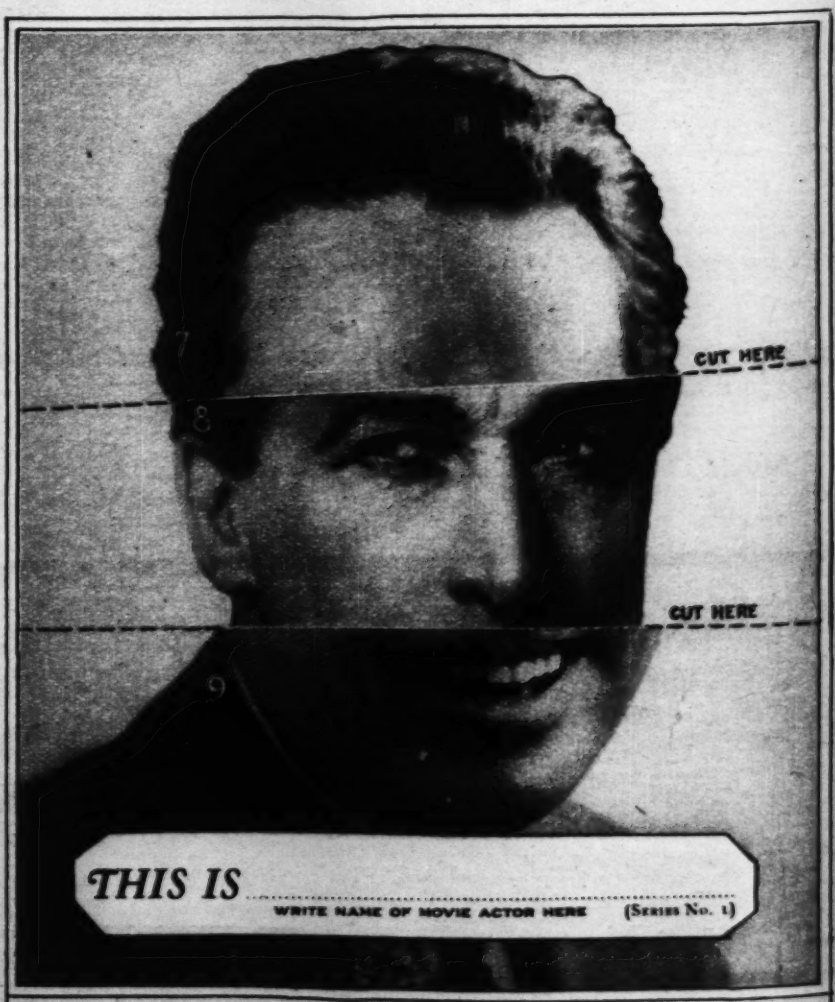
It's easy. No work to do. No stories to write. Just amuse yourself by proving your skill. Note that clues are given under each picture.

In all, twelve sets of Puzzle Pictures will be published. A new set will appear every Sunday in the COLO*Roto* Magazine of The Chicago Tribune. $10,000.00 in Cash Prizes will be given to the persons who send in the best answers. The contest is open to everybody —men, women, boys and girls. It does not matter where you live.

You can start with the two sets of Puzzle Pictures shown here. It costs nothing. A little skill may win one of the big cash prizes.

Set No. 3 In NEXT SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]



THIS COMPOSITE CONTAINS one extremity of a hero who is noted for his others. The eyes and nose are those of a sad new papa. The mouth and chin are of one whose son was born before he entered pictures.

Who Are These Movie Actresses?

IN THIS COMPOSITE you have the coiffure of a lady who is the wife of a picture promoter; the eyes and nose of a feminine favorite with a passion for tubers; the mouth and chin of a star who has been honored for the possession of something every woman wants.

BEHOLD IN THIS composite the hair of a Sennett comedy graduate; the eyes and nose of a famous beauty; the mouth and chin of a brand new aunt.

$10,000.00 in Cash Prizes!

RULES:

1. Every Sunday for 12 weeks The Chicago Tribune will print in the COLORoto Magazine, three Composite Puzzle Pictures of Movie Actors and Actresses. Each Composite will consist of the forehead of one Player, the eyes and nose of another, and the mouth and chin of a third. The three Composites printed each Sunday, will, when cut apart and assembled, make three complete pictures of movie actors or actresses. $10,000.00 in Cash Prizes will be paid to the persons sending in the nearest correctly named and neatest sets of the 36 pictures.
2. 1327 Cash Prizes will be paid as follows:

1st Prize	$ 1,000.00
2nd Prize	500.00
3rd Prize	250.00
4th Prize	100.00
Next 3, $50.00 each	150.00
Next 20, $25.00 each	500.00
Next 200, $10.00 each	2,000.00
Next 1100, $5.00 each	5,500.00
1327 Prizes Totaling	$10,000.00

3. The contest is open to everybody—men, women, boys and girls—except Tribune employees and their families. It does not matter where you live.
4. You pay nothing—you do no work—just amuse yourself by proving your skill.
5. The Puzzle Pictures must be cut out, assembled and pasted or pinned together. Below each picture write in the name of the Movie Player. Clues will be given in descriptions below each Composite to help you solve every one.
6. In all, 36 pictures will be printed—three every Sunday for 12 weeks. Pictures are to be submitted in sets of 36 only. Hold all your pictures until you have the complete set of 36. Then send them to "Puzzle Pictures," The Chicago Tribune, 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois, attaching your name and address. All pictures must be in by midnight 15 days after series No. 12 is published.
7. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count.
8. You need not purchase the Tribune to compete. You may copy or trace the pictures from the originals in the Tribune and assemble the pictures from the copies you have made. Copies of the Tribune may be examined at the Tribune office or at public libraries, free of charge.
9. The judges will be a committee of three members of the Tribune staff whose decision will be final. In case of ties the full award offered will be given to each tying contestant.

The Next Set of Puzzle Pictures In Next Sunday's Chicago Tribune

(Copyright 1921 : By The Chicago Tribune)

IN THIS COMPOSITE is the hair of one who never wears afternoon gowns; the eyes and nose of a lady whose sister made her first hit in a Griffith spectacle; the mouth and chin of a girl who recently came back from France.

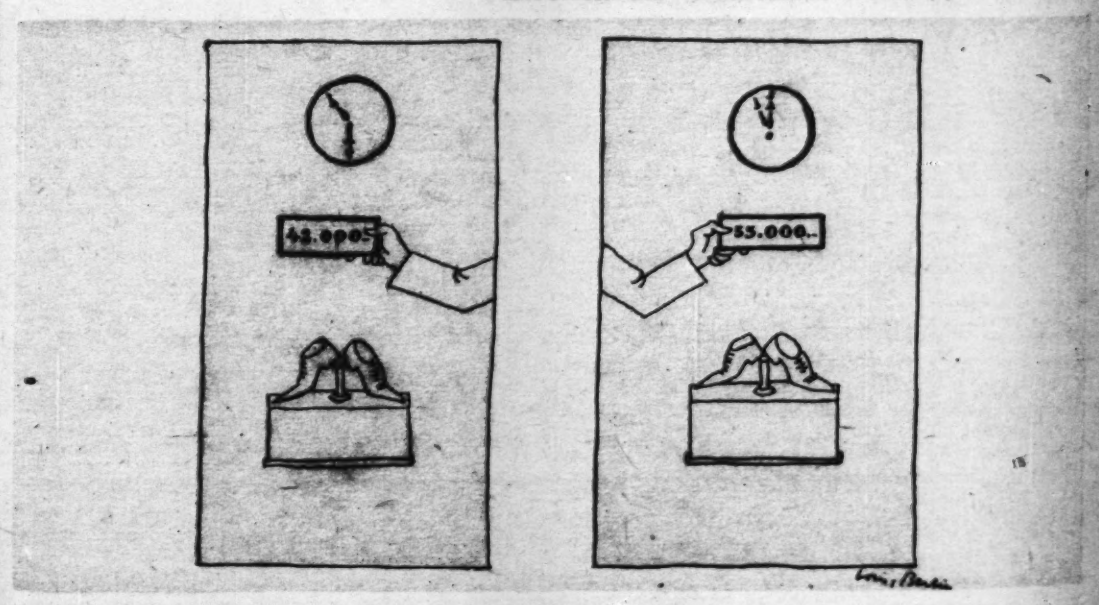
BERLIN STREET SCENES

EXCHANGE—How stands the dollar?

EXCHANGE—How stands the dollar?

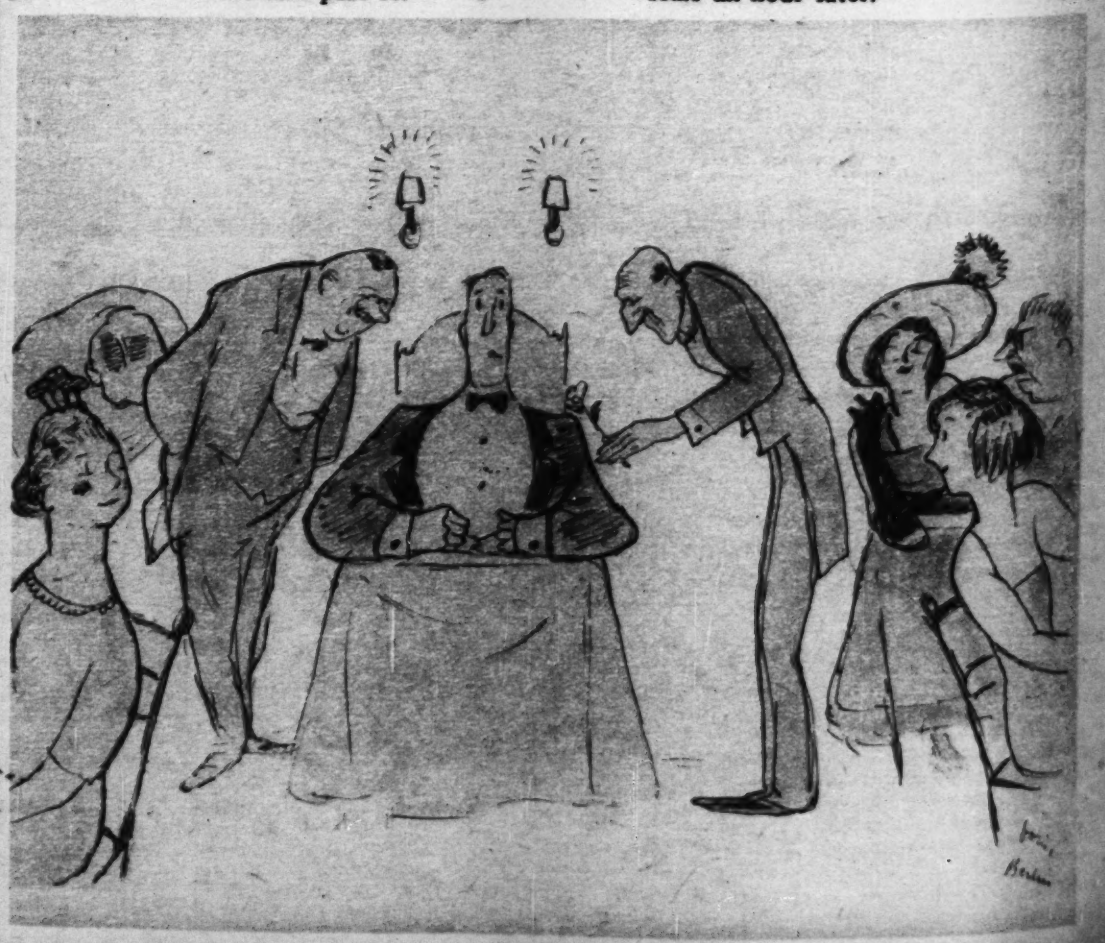
EXCHANGE—What is the latest dollar quotation?

(Drawings by Boris, Berlin.)



The prices going higher.

At half past 10. Half an hour later.



The American in Berlin.

The TWELVE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMEN in AMERICA

by Antoinette Donnelly

Her two small infants keep her pretty much engrossed.

Eleventh Article
Mrs. Wellesley H. Stillwell.

AS Miss Courtney Letts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Letts of Chicago and Lake Forest, Mrs. Wellesley H. Stillwell was known nationally as a beauty. She made her debut in 1918 in Washington, where her father was serving as a dollar-a-year man, and was recognized as one of the most popular and loveliest of debutantes in the capital. A year later she married Wellesley H. Stillwell, Yale graduate, who served as an ensign in the United States navy during the war.

Curiously enough, the two most celebrated beauties in Chicago, Mrs. Stillwell and Mrs. William H. Mitchell II., have been companions since childhood. They attended the Westover school at Middlebury, Conn., together. Mrs. Mitchell acted as matron of honor at the wedding of Miss Letts and Mr. Stillwell. Both are matrons in their early twenties, and each is the mother of two adorable children.

Maybe I am an old fashioned lady, but somehow beauty does impress me infinitely more when I see it imparted to another young generation, as with these beautiful young mothers. It seems so much more worth while. There is no more becoming rôle. Even to a homely woman motherhood imparts a sentiment which beautifies. In a beautiful woman just that much more is added to her beauty. And when the beautiful mother has youth in addition—well, what more may human ask for in the way of sheer visual enjoyment?

One observation which has registered itself deeply with me in my search and discoveries of rare and unusual beauty is the tremendous value of simplicity. When I look around at theaters and social gatherings and see the vast number of obviously marcelled heads, too rouged cheeks, too carmined lips, and unbecoming overdress, I marvel that women should go so deliberately wide of the mark for which they aim—which, of course, is to make themselves as beautiful as possible.

The really great beauties do not make these mistakes. They may have marcels, yes, but they never overdo. The makeup, if applied, is done with such rare skill as not to be detected, and simplicity of line in dress is the rule, not the exception.

MRS. STILLWELL is a splendid example of what I mean by simplicity de luxe. Not a blatant note from head to foot might be detected. In dress, coiffure, shoes, hats, she is exquisitely perfect, with femininity spelled out in every small detail.

The young shopgirl who dreams of a Prince Charming, and then a life of marcels, facials, spangles, and vast quantities of beads, might learn many a surprising lesson from Mrs. Stillwell. She has the money to indulge herself riotously, if she cared to do so, but she wisely restrains herself. She is careful never to startle by her appearance.

WHAT MAKES MRS. STILLWELL A GREAT BEAUTY

Her figure is like Irene Castle's.
Her natural line of eyebrow.
Femininity in every detail—dress, coiffure, hats, shoes.
She sits, stands, walks with easy, graceful movement.
Her head is poised beautifully upon a slender throat.
Large gray eyes, wonderful brown hair.
Simplicity—the really great beauties are never obviously "made up."
She does not smoke. "It stains your hands, discolors your teeth, leaves an odor about you that is not pleasant," she says.

Her face is oval, with great delicacy of chin and features—a lovely profile.
[Photographs from Eugene Hutchinson.]

Mrs. Stillwell's ideal of beauty is the femininity of Irene Castle. Her figure is quite like Miss Castle's, and she has the same carriage which sets Miss Castle apart as an exponent of grace. She sits, stands, and walks with the same easy, graceful movements.

Nature turned artist and produced a contrast of color quite lovely in Mrs. Stillwell's hair and eyes, the former brown, the latter those large gray eyes than which nothing lends itself more to the varying interest of beauty. Her face is oval rather than round, with great delicacy of chin and features. A lovely profile she turns upon you. And her head is poised beautifully upon a slender throat.

Another feature of Mrs. Stillwell's is the natural line of eyebrow. The great beauties do not present their faces without that soft frame for the eye, the natural brow.

Mrs. Stillwell is not athletic and frankly admits it. She swims a little and plays golf—none too well, she says—and rides, but her taste runs rather to the social and domestic life. She confides that her two small infants keep her pretty much engrossed.

She does not smoke, for a very nice feminine reason, which involves perfectly good advice.

"I don't mind others smoking a bit," she said, "but I don't like to do it because it stains your hands and discolors your teeth and leaves an odor about you that is not pleasant."

(The concluding article in this series will appear in this magazine next Sunday.)

Sell Pianos Through Tribune Want Ads

MUSICAL instruments advertised in one Sunday's issue of the Want Ad Section of The Chicago Tribune aggregate a total often exceeding $100,000 in value. Think of the vast numbers of people who use this convenient, economical medium to dispose of pianos, to change musical instruments of various kinds into cash! This is the least costly method of reaching a buyer—a Want Ad in The Tribune.

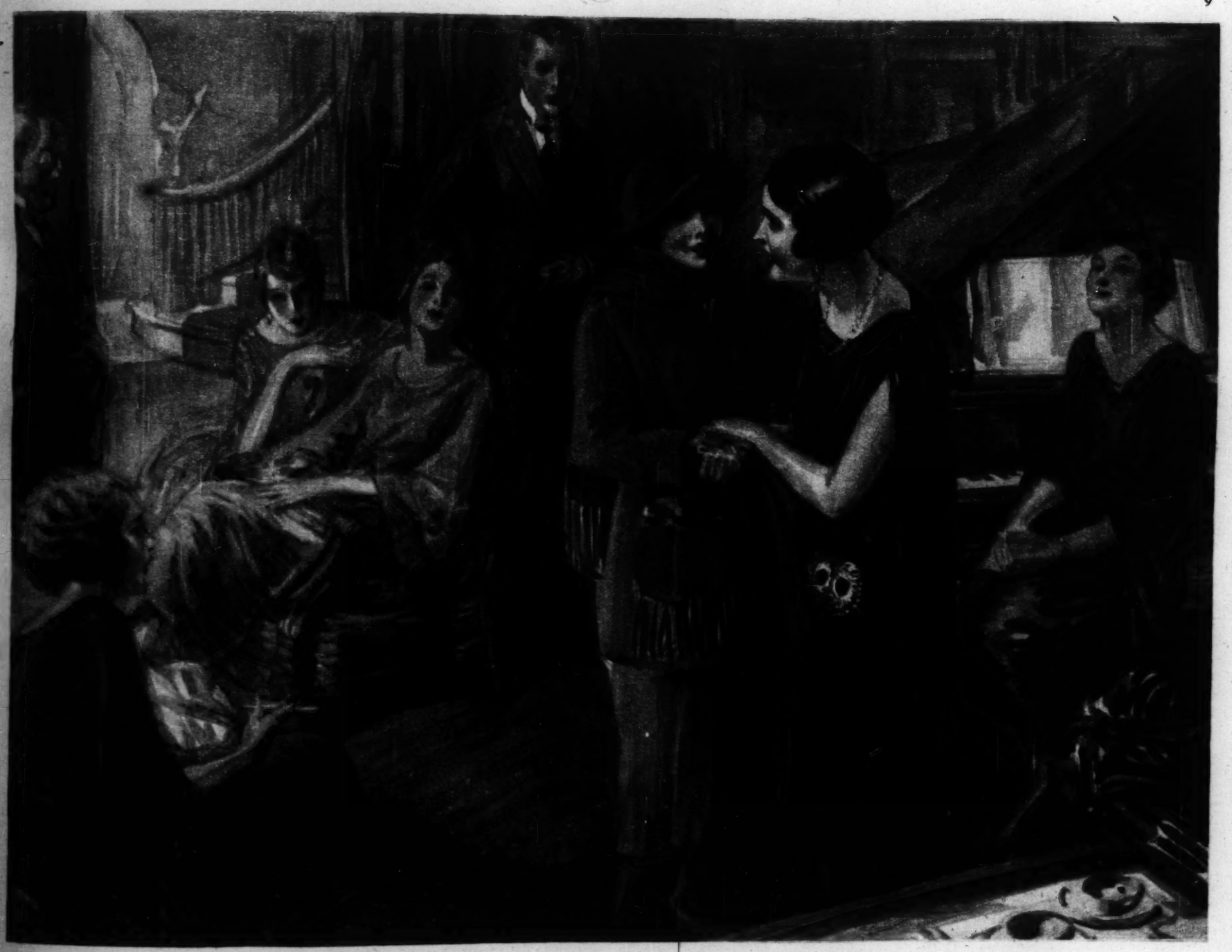
"Lo, with the ancient roots of man's nature
Springs the eternal passion of song."

BOOKS, the beguilers of lonely hours, should not lie idle on unfrequented shelves. Sell them to people who want them, who will pay well for them—use a Want Ad.

Write Your Want Ads Remembering the Secret of Want Ad Success—

THE MORE YOU TELL—THE QUICKER YOU SELL

MILADY discovers, suddenly, that she has lost her pocketbook or ring of keys somewhere in the mazes of the city. The best bid for recovery—a Want Ad in the Lost and Found columns.



Button, Button

by JULIA FRANCES WOOD

Illustrated by J.H. STRIEBEL

Blue Ribbon Fiction — Blue Ribbon Fiction

Pansy Flower of Georgia was Branded a Thief; and the Society Don Juan Proved Only a Juan, but the "Gold Brick" Turned Out to Be Genuine.

"I meant to meet you—

BETWEEN her cigaret, her fan, and that far famed little trick she had of shutting her eyes before she spoke, Mrs. Braithewaite flattered herself she had concealed admirably the shock of amazed anger Carrisford's words had given her.

"But the details, dear man—have mercy upon a mere woman—the details!" she demanded, her silver voice the merest trifle throatier than usual. In that one second's reprieve of lighting her cigaret she had discarded with passionate swiftness the garment of wounded love, one of injured friendship, one of mocking indifference, and had slipped finally into just the right combination of warm, a little reproachful friendliness. "This is a romance, I infer, dear Tony, is it not?—not a railroad time table or a telegram! And remember I have been flattering myself I am your best friend!"

"Merely that?" Tony Carrisford dared to ask her, and raised to his lips with his usual lazy gallantry the white, helpless hand she stretched out to him.

The gesture stirred in Mrs. Braithewaite the same old baffled, bewildered anger she had cloaked for two years, as today, under discreetly lowered lashes and her loveliest smile. For two years, with every wile a beautiful and clever woman could possess, she had tried to whip into flaming action that maddeningly indolent, insolent love-making of his. And today he dared to tell her, with no faintest tremor of voice or eye, with even his slight, bored smile twitching a corner of his handsome mouth, that he was going to marry another woman.

While, before the unlooked for opening his last words had given her, she was weighing with desperate uncertainty a flood of tears or a passionate avowal of love, her moment had passed and Tony was lightly acceding to her request.

"A true movie romance, I assure you, Meredith. My ear spilled me—providentially or otherwise—only time alone can tell—before her hospitable gate. I was ill for two weeks in her home. She nursed me and won me. You have the five reels in a nutshell."

"The toast of five counties, it goes without saying." Mrs. Braithewaite wrapped herself again temporarily in interested friendliness.

"Scarcely that," he corrected. "Only a tenth of one county knows her, and I don't believe they toast her—just love her."

"And this tenth inhabits?"

"Tallahala, Jawgeah," he smiled. "Exceedingly Tallahala and still more Jawgeah."

"Name—age—coloring—family—bank account! Don't play with my curiosity, Tony. I am only a woman and—rather interested in you."

"I can lump the last two answers together," he placidly disregarded the poignant pause and break in the last three words. "Her father is a parson—which speaks volumes naturally for his bank account. Her name is—brace yourself, Meredith—it is really Pansy Flower—though there live none so brave as to call her so. She prefers to be known as Patsy. She is delightfully young—officially twenty-one; forty-one in common sense and eleven in enthusiasms. I don't know that one could call her regularly pretty."

"You don't mean she isn't beautiful!" Mrs. Braithewaite was for once shocked into total naturalness.

"Certainly not that," he answered, enjoying her amazement. "Astonishing, isn't it—when I have always worshiped so at Beauty's shrine." He bowed charmingly to his hostess.

"I'll tell you what we must do, Tony. I'll have her up here to visit me. It will give you a chance to see her and give her a chance to know a little of your world before she has to enter it as Mrs. Tony Carrisford. And perhaps I can help the dear child a bit—with her clothes, I mean, and a few little pointers like that."

"My dear Meredith, it would mean a liberal education for Patsy to visit you," he told her. "For you both," he added to himself with the cynical amusement women's emotions were apt to arouse in him. "Anything you can do for her will mean a lot to me. I've really come a cropper at last, hard-

in the hall."

ened old worldling that I am. I love that girl, Meredith—bucolically, if you will, but sincerely."

SAFE upstairs in her own room, Mrs Braithewaite let herself rage at will at his words and the whole intolerable situation. She had known always, to be sure, the cord by which she held him was pitifully frail and all too easily snapped. With every possible device she had sought in vain to make it stronger. Before the world he was her property; his cars and yacht at her service, his invitation lists for her inspection, his conservatories decorating her dinners, he himself lazily trailing her at ball and opera, yielding her beauty a cynical, indolent homage which her hard working husband had had neither time nor inclination to question. "Tony's armor against matrimony," one of his friends had dubbed her, and she had chafed furiously under the truth of the title.

It was her vanity that wrung always her sincerest tears. Love, too, however, was giving its own frantic cries of pain for the dark splendor of Tony's look, his charm of speech and gesture. She could not—would not give him up!

Her mirror shook her from despondency renewed her courage. "Not even regularly pretty—a country parson's daughter!" Why the girl would be the very best foil in the world for her! Let Tony once see them together, away from this environment of an adoring family and town, in the shock of this disillusionment would come her most vivid opportunity—if the girl would only come!

After nearly a month of patient effort on Mrs. Braithewaite's part, come she did.

She had written Tony: "I have been thinking a lot about this—perhaps when you see me up there among all your friends you won't *want* to marry me, and we had better find that out right away, don't you think? Please remember always the one thing I could never forgive in you would be if you weren't perfectly frank in telling me so.

LADY discovers, suddenly, that she has lost pocketbook or ring of somewhere in the s of the city. The best for recovery—a Want n the Lost and Found mns.

And because it would make that easier in case you *should* change your mind, I don't want anybody to know besides Mrs. Braithewate, who writes me you have already told her, that we are engaged or even especially interested in one another. Let's meet as strangers all over again up there. If I come you will promise me this, won't you, Tony?"

Tony showed this letter to Mrs. Braithewaite with something of the proud strut of a parent exhibiting a first born's new tooth. "Willing to give me a loophole of escape," he commented to her in dazed tones. "Can such a creature really exist in this money mad world?"

Mrs. Braithewaite, than whom no one was money madder, found some difficulty in assenting enthusiastically. "I fancy Patsy may adjust a few of her values when she has seen more of the world," she remarked with a slight acidity in the perfect tones.

SHE had chosen, after a good deal of thought, Braithewaite Lodge instead of New York as her battleground. With meticulous care she had picked her house party, weighing each member as a possible ally against the Tallahala foe. The little Georgia girl could be at no crueler disadvantage than facing winter sports without and within, the one outsider in a close and critical corporation of members of the same social set. As Tony Carrisford's fiancée the gates would have been at least ostensibly flung wide before her; as merely Miss Flower of Tallahala they were irrevocably barred and barricaded. Mrs. Braithwaite's much lauded smile was for the first time in weeks wholly spontaneous as she held in her hand the telegram announcing the hour of Patsy's arrival.

In accordance with his fiancée's instructions, Tony did not meet her at the train; Mrs. Braithewaite, a feverish eye upon the clock, carefully overcalculated the distance from the station. The huge limousine deposited Patsy noiselessly at the door of the great country house. One impassive footman absorbed her luggage, another conducted her silently to the long, low living room echoing to a babel of voices and gusts of merriment.

Tony saw her first; "Patsy, by Jove," he murmured. Mrs. Braithewaite in answer leaned forward over the tea table, both hands outstretched, the winsomest of smiles upon her lips. As the solitary little figure made its way towards her through the long gamut of appraising glances she checked off with mounting relief item after item: "Boyish figure—best contrast in the world to mine; that Norfolk just suits her; brown hair; gray eyes; good enough skin, but no beauty of coloring; nice little nose and attractive mouth; carries her head well; would pass in a crowd; but for *Tony*—beside *me*—*it's ridiculous!*" Then Patsy's hands were in hers and she was saying aloud, caressingly, "You dear child! I'm so glad you're here. I didn't realize it's so late. I meant to meet you in the hall and bring you in myself."

The small gloved hand still in hers, she turned peremptorily towards her guests. "People, allow me to present you in bulk to Miss Pansy Flower of Tallahala, the dearest friend of a dearest friend of mine, and of whom I have heard so much I feel I have known her all my life. Pansy, dear, your fellow victims—my house party."

Miss Pansy Flower, standing before an unknown hostess, a fiancé to whom she was passionately anxious to do credit, and a set of glittering beings as far removed from Tallahala as the occident from the orient, bowed charmingly, and, Mrs. Braithewaite realized amazedly, with no faintest trace of embarrassment. When she smiled she flashed into view very white teeth.

"I'm very glad to meet you all," she told them in a slow, deliciously southern voice. "Only please, Mrs. Braithewaite," she begged her hostess, in a lower note, "it's not Pansy, but *Patsy*. .Isn't that just life for you? I've been trying for ten years now to live down that awful name and here, just as I think I've done it, if it doesn't rise up and hit me in the face—just when I'm trying to make an extra good impression."

Mrs. Braithewaite had all the sensations of putting out her foot to descend one step and unexpectedly lurching down four. By the time tea was over she was realizing that the act was not proceeding at all as she had anticipated. Major Trenton was beside Patsy. There was quite a little circle about her, in fact, collecting with the quick, facile curiosity of house parties and steamer decks—entertained, amused, but decidedly friendly.

Tony Carrisford, who had been lounging in a shadowed corner of the fireplace, rose and made his way through the group to her side. "I wonder if I'm going to be fortunate enough to have you remember me, Miss Flower?" he asked her. "I had the pleasure of meeting you last summer—though not for as long as I should have liked—when I was motoring down south."

THE faint color in Patsy's cheeks deepened to rose; she knitted thoughtful brows for a moment before answering brightly, "O yes, of course I remember—Mister Carrisford, isn't it? I knew your face right away." And then, before her audience quite realized what had happened, Tony, murmuring something about a view, had piloted her to a distant window. Mrs. Braithewaite, her lips parting mechanically every other moment in the famous smile, could imagine just what the low, tender voice was saying, what the dark eyes were looking down into the gray. It seemed to her the hate in her heart must beat the girl down where she stood.

Later, before her greatest comforter and ally, she sharpened new weapons and shifted several positions. The great mirror gave back to her encouragingly an image of ivory and gold, as flawless as the famous diamonds about her throat. What had the girl to fight it with, she raised white arms in imperious challenge. Beauty? She laughed scornfully. Cleverness? Merely an amusing way of putting things in a pretty drawl. It was only she was *different*—there lay the danger. It was that that caught Tony, had held the others this afternoon. She must fathom fully the secret of this difference before she could fight it successfully—and then she cleared her brow and turned a smiling welcome towards Patsy's hesitating knock.

"I'm all dressed," the girl told her from the threshold—no boyish Patsy this, but a charmingly feminine little figure in the simplest and airiest of white georgettes. That limited portion of neck and arms Tallahala church standards permitted to show were very young and white, her cheeks very pink, her eyes wide and deepened mysteriously to black. At her belt was a marvelous bouquet of buds in which Mrs. Braithewaite recognized Tony's unerring taste. A quaint picture she made—old fashioned, yes, but dowdy or badly dressed, no, Mrs. Braithewaite adjudged with suddenly compressed lips. Demurely alluring was perhaps the best description. Mrs. Braithewaite came to a swift decision.

She put out her hand and with a gracious gesture drew the girl to her side. "I have a little engagement present here I've been keeping for you. Just lock the door for a moment, will you, dear?"

A moment later, before Patsy's fascinated gaze, still seated at her dressing table, she had pressed a desecrating forefinger into the very heart of one of its ivory roses. The mirror above rolled back as obediently as the robbers' cave before Ali Baba, disclosing behind it a small, rose lined opening from which Mrs. Braithewaite, smiling at the alarming dimensions of Patsy's eyes, selected a slender strand of amethysts. Another swift pressure on the rose opposite and the mirror had slid noiselessly back to staid immobility.

"Rather a neat invention, isn't it?" Mrs. Braithewaite smiled up at the girl. "I rather flatter myself the most sophisticated burglar would never think of *that*."

"It's just like the 'Arabian Nights,'" Patsy told her breathlessly. "Everything! If this carpet were to rise up and carry me right out through the window I shouldn't be in the slightest surprised."

"I hope it won't," said Mrs. Braithewaite hospitably. "I should be heartbroken to lose you so soon." She clasped the necklace about the girl's throat with a sudden jealous pang at its firm youth, and stepped back ostensibly to admire the effect. "It goes beautifully with your coloring," she announced. "That's a sweet dress you have on, Patsy, but I wonder—I do so want you to look your very best for Tony tonight." Crossing the room swiftly, she rolled back one of the tall glass doors that guarded row after row of costly garments. "This is a gown belonging to a little cousin of mine. It had just arrived when she got word of her mother's death. Of course it will be out of style when she is out of mourning, so she left it here and told me to do what I wanted with it," Mrs. Braithewaite concluded carelessly her elaborate explanation; she had gone to a good deal of trouble the past week buying the gown for this particular moment. "She's just about your size, I imagine. Do slip it on, Patsy, and let's try it. I know Tony would just love you in it. And it's exactly the shade for the necklace."

Patsy held up the costly, sequined thing, glittering like opal fire against the light. "It's beautiful, simply beautiful," she said, honest admiration in her voice. "And it's darling of you to want me to wear it. Don't think for a moment I have any feeling about any one else's clothes—no poor minister's daughter could have that, goodness knows. I've been fetched up in second hand garments. It's just—well, that dress just isn't me, you see—I wouldn't be myself at all. I'll love to wear the necklace—I do think it's so sweet of you to give it to me—it's my very first engagement present. But the dress—I just couldn't feel comfortable in a gorgeous thing like that. I made this myself," she ended in a lighter tone, eyeing ruefully her simple toilette. "Tallahala all over, isn't it?" She gave her merry little shrug. "It's a good thing nobody but Tony cares what I wear or what I'm like."

IT was then that Mrs. Braithewaite realized the "difference" she had been trying to plumb—the point of view that had enabled this untrained girl from Georgia to enter with charming ease a strange drawing room and to face with shining, wholly fearless eyes her first formal dinner. It had evidently never so remotely occurred to her that people were judging, perhaps condemning her. Her outlook on life was so wholly outward that no fleeting, disturbing thought of a Miss Flower of Georgia ruffled for an instant its serenity, its joyous interest in any one and every one she met. Here was a difference with a vengeance from every other woman underneath her roof—and a situation Mrs. Braithewaite, with all her wide social experience, had never encountered before.

"Are you afraid?" she heard Tony murmur to his fiancée just before dinner was served, and caught the astonishment in Patsy's eyes.

"*Afraid*—of these nice people? You can ask that of a person who's led mothers' meetings and had to make church socials go when half the people there weren't speaking to one another! At least every one here would *mean* to be kind," said simple hearted Patsy. "And as they don't know that I'm—perhaps—going to marry you, they won't care at all what I'm like anyway."

"Take back that 'perhaps,'" she heard Tony's ardent command as she bore down upon them with a sulky looking young Viking with dark red hair and very blue eyes below frowning brows.

"I'm going to let the Gold Brick take her in tonight," she told Tony in a smiling aside. "But I'll put you where you can watch her."

An enemy flanked on one side by the Gold Brick, on the other by old Mr. Sturtevant, was quite a stroke of genius, Mrs. Braithewaite flattered herself. Even the dauntless Patsy—so innocently confident of the kindliness of this world—might find it difficult to reflect credit upon a critical fiancé under such circumstances. And Tony could certainly find no fault with the situation. Had she not generously given Patsy the most eligible man present on the one side and the very concentrated, if fossilized, essence of blue blood on the other?

The Gold Brick, indeed, more than fulfilled her highest hopes. His elbow on the table, his back flatteringly toward Patsy, ruthlessly oblivious with his far famed rudeness of all social obligations, he exchanged horse pedigrees with Alicia Van Sittart, a resplendent blonde. But Mr. Sturtevant, at once the pride and despair of hostesses, whose name added luster to invitation lists and whose dinner partner reeled exhausted from the table, who had sat through ten thousand dinners impregnable to every known kind of conversational assault, was cruelly failing a too trusting hostess. Incredibly, he was talking to Patsy Flower of Georgia.

It was just before the peach Melba that Jimmy Peyton, alias the Gold Brick, discovering with disgust that Miss Van Sittart did not know as much about horses as she had pretended, took down his elbow, veered about in his seat, and likewise observed the miracle.

"By Jove!" he demanded casually. "How did you get the phonograph started? It has been run down for over sixty years. The old fellow," he elucidated further to Patsy's uplifted eyebrows. "No one has ever been able to make him peep before. How in thunder did you manage it?"

"Maybe my having you on the other side might account for it," Patsy suggested. "Probably in his generation they taught him it was only polite to address a few words—of some description—to whoever was sitting beside you at a dinner party. You wouldn't believe it, but we're still so old fashioned we cling to that funny old custom in the south. I can see you've outgrown it in the east."

"Wow!" said Jimmie Peyton. "BIFF *and* BANG! Say, I haven't heard anything as frank as that since freshman year at prep school." He was wheeling around now, fixing upon her his moody, scowling, curiously alert gaze. "Was I rude?" he demanded of her. "I believe I'm always considered so at dinners."

"The record certainly wasn't broken tonight," Patsy told him calmly, "though perhaps I'm not a good judge, as this is my first dinner up north and my first really formal dinner anywhere. But down south I can assure you men have been lynched for less. Do you reckon I'll meet many like you?" she asked him apprehensively. "Or are you the only one of your kind extant?"

"O, I say," Mr. Peyton protested, albeit feebly. "I'm not quite as bad as that, am I?" He grinned at her somewhat sheepishly. You would never believe how different he could look when he smiled, Patsy noted with interest. "I was talking about horses and then I always forget everything," he condescended to explain. "If I hadn't started on them I'd have probably remembered to say something to you."

"How I should have cherished it!" Patsy remarked with a meekness which made Mr. Peyton suddenly sit up very straight and fix a suspicious glance upon her. "I heard what you said about horses," she continued placidly. "You are entirely wrong about Lady Belle. She belonged to a great friend of my uncle's, and I've ridden her often myself. You made several other mistakes, too."

"By Jove, what were they?" Mr. Peyton was beginning hotly when Patsy waved aside his interruption.

"Perhaps some time I'll brush up your education along those lines," she encouraged him. "But right now—I do want to know *why* you are so rude. I really am 'right smart curious' on the subject—as my old mammy says. I never saw anything like it before; it just doesn't seem *human*."

"I go out to have a good time, don't I?" Jimmy Peyton, somewhat to his amazement, found himself explaining gruffly. "Not to do any little sunbeam act or philanthropically brighten the atmosphere! Not on your life! They needn't ask me to their old dinners if they don't like it. Lord knows I'd enough sight rather they wouldn't."

"That's just the point—why do they?" Patsy asked him with sincere bewilderment. "I'm sure if I were your hostess I'd never ask you more than once." A sudden thought awed her tone and rounded her eyes. "Are you by any chance famous?" she demanded breathlessly. "Do you do anything awfully worth while?"

"Nothing but kill time and spend money," he reassured her moodily, "and make more or less of a damned idiot of myself most of the time."

Patsy continued to transfix him with wide, mystified gray eyes. "But there *must* be a reason why they put up with you," she insisted practically. "Do tell me. If you don't I shall have to ask some one else."

"O, I'd just as soon tell you myself." There was a curious reckless bitterness in his young voice. "Perhaps I can explain it better by telling you they call me the Gold Brick—double compliment to hair and purse—also I believe a delicate tribute to my social assets. When you land me you are apt to be stung. I'm damnably rich, you see—got all kinds of money. That's the reason any one would always put up with anything I might do."

"Just for that?" asked Patsy incredulously. "That's curious, isn't it? I'm learning so many new things tonight. You see, in the south we don't think just being rich so very important—the only really important thing is for a man to be a gentleman."

THERE were three men whose thoughts Miss Flower occupied quite extensively during the after-dinner seance of cigars and masculine conversation. Old Mr. Sturtevant's thin lips wore a smile of reminiscent pleasure, Tony Carrisford's had lost for the moment their usual cynical curve, while Jimmy Peyton's grim young mouth was set in a straight line as he stared at the wall opposite with very blue eyes which from time to time blazed rather alarmingly.

Later, in the drawing room, Jimmy Peyton hovered near Patsy with obvious impatience.

ready at the first opportunity to dash in and snatch her away.

"Look here," he told her abruptly, his face almost as red as his hair, "I don't wonder you don't want to talk to me, but please do let me get this out of my system, won't you? I was mad as hops at first over what you said—but—well, I've been thinking it over—and—well, I wish you'd give me a chance to try to show you we *can* be gentlemen in the north, too. I'm more or less of a spoiled pup myself, I know, but don't judge every one by me—anyway, even *I* know better than that. My mother died when I was only fourteen, but she'd managed to teach me a *few* things."

"Mine died when I was twelve," said Patsy, her voice and eyes suddenly very gentle. "And I wasn't so awfully polite myself, come to think of it. I'm ever so sorry I was so ornery——"

"You were absolutely O. K.," Jimmy Peyton assured her roughly. "I like a person who hits straight from the shoulder like that. I never saw a girl before who did."

"I have three brothers," Patsy explained. From a long experience with unruly and penitent boys she plunged into more practical matters before any rebellious reaction from unaccustomed emotion could attack the remorseful Gold Brick. "About Lady Belle," she decreed, "you were certainly wrong about her grandsire."

After that it seemeed only half an hour before Tony was snatching a reproachful ten minute good-night with her in the sunroom. "No—no—you mustn't kiss me," she begged him, her young face a tumult of happy emotions. "We're not engaged, you know. We've got to be sure first, Tony—ever and ever so sure."

"I'm ever and ever so sure I'm going to thrash that Peyton cub if he monopolizes you again like that. Patsy—you little Georgia witch—do you know you were the belle of the ball? What do you do to people?"

WHATEVER she did, there was no doubt that in the next few days she had made a unique place for herself in the restless, emotion seeking, chronically bored gathering at Braithewaite Lodge. Not the belle of the ball by any means; as Tony had said, people didn't toast Patsy, they just loved her; but rather as household mascot, confident-in-chief, and, to her own astonishment, as prize entertainer. She was always obligingly willing to while away an empty hour from a versatile and unexpectedly successful répertoire of darky lore; quaint tales inimitably told, melancholy religious ditties, amazing clogs, while her audience rocked with merriment and insatiably demanded encores.

Then, of course, was her zest of life—that greatest of gifts from the gods. Poor Mrs. Braithewaite! What mattered if Patsy knew nothing of winter sports—had never before seen more than a shovelful of snow—when she could fling herself with so radiant an enthusiasm into any new experience! Her intrepid and wobbling efforts at skates and skis meant more to her laughing companions than catalogs of expert knowledge. And then, of course, if any one were still inclined to be unduly superior, she *could* ride. "Lord, *how* she can ride," Jimmy Peyton boasted proudly.

Patsy was still persisting in her new attitude towards her fiancé—holding him at arm's length determinedly, meeting his ardor with a formality half teasing, half wistful, subjecting his invitations to the same rigid impartiality she showed the rest of the house party—with the exception of Jimmy. With him she was openly and delightedly "pals." That unwilling smile which could so incredibly illumine the Gold Brick's face was growing quite a frequent visitor these days; he even unearthed a boyish, infectious laugh which proved very pleasant to hear. Impervious to snow and cold, he and his new mentor daily raced gloriously through the frosty, blood whipping Adirondack air. Even better than that, Jimmy liked the silent, glistening paths where they had to walk their horses guardedly and where, amazedly, he found himself pouring out things he had never dreamed he could tell any one excepting that dead mother—listening, too, with unexpected docility to Patsy's indignant rebuttal of the suspicious, bitter outlook on life his undisciplined, overindulged boyhood had engendered.

"Having a lot of money sure does bring you bump up against the shams of life," he told Patsy. "Sometimes it seems to me you're the only real person I've ever met."

"But you see every one all wrong," the girl protested. "All those delightful people up at the house, for instance—they aren't shams."

"O, aren't they!" he laughed shortly. "The very worst sort! Take Mrs. Braithewaite, to begin with! How'd you ever come to visit her anyway—she's not your sort. Looks like an angel, doesn't she? Talks like one, too, with that sugary voice of hers. Never in all her life did a single kind or decent thing that any one's ever heard of. Treats her poor husband like a doormat—decent sort he is, too. *He* never has time even to show up at her parties, he's working so hard, while she plays around every minute with that tame cat of hers—Carrisford—he's always purring under her foot. That kind of thing makes me so sick."

"O!" Patsy flashed at him with a passion that left him breathless. "What hateful, cruel, wicked things you say! They aren't true! I *hate* you for saying them!"

An instant later, at imminent risk of horse and life, she was tearing down the snowy path, a tense little figure with blazing eyes and trembling mouth. Peyton, thundering behind her sick with fear, managed at last to catch her bridle.

"What the devil!" he exploded, passionately angry at his own emotion. "Look here, Patsy, if you don't care a whoop about your own life, you might at least have an eye to Square Star's. I'm rather fond of him."

"I'm sorry," she choked contritely, "I ought to have thought of him. It's only—you did make me so angry."

"Why, Patsy," he adjured her in bewilderment, "you aren't crying over any fool thing I said? What *was* I saying? O yes, about Mrs. Braithewaite and Carrisford! Well, they're a pair of tin angels—haloes as big as the moon, both of them, and I'm a plain nut. Does that suit you any better?"

She managed then a little laugh at the boyish apology. "It's all right," she ended the matter briefly. "Only don't ever say anything like that again to me. It's so unkind, so unfair—so *dreadful*—to think things like that about people. And they happen to be my own friends—if they aren't yours!" She flung a final shot over her shoulder. "If I felt that way about a person I certainly wouldn't visit her!"

"I'd visit mighty few places, then, in this precious set of mine," he gave back," explore that interesting region just as soon as you go home. Don't understand how I've neglected that part of my education so long."

SHE had managed to fling the horrid thought from her during the end of the ride, but it rushed in upon her again as soon as they entered the living room and she saw Tony leaning with indolent grace over the back of Mrs. Braithewaite's chair.

Alone in the luxurious rose and white bedroom, whose marvels still left her breathless, she forced the spectre in front of her and faced it with the steady courage her father had taught her. If any one had said that to her but Jimmy Peyton—honest, blunt Jimmy, who with all his roughness and bitterness and lack of consideration, rang so *true!* She had thought it beneath notice when Alicia had hinted the same thing two days ago.

This thing that Alicia had laughingly shrugged her shoulders over, that Jimmy had hurled his honest scorn against—was it possible that there could be anything so incredibly ugly in life? And if all the world cried it out against Tony, was not that the more triumphant test of her faith? She had championed him fiercely enough to Jimmy, but here, alone in the silent room, it was the doubt in her own sick heart that terrified her.

Mrs. Braithewaite was also doing some very serious thinking. A precious week had slipped away and ground had so far only been lost instead of gained. Downstairs, when she had left, the Major was hunting for Patsy, starting on his last evening a clamorous call for a promised repetition of Mammy's famous matrimonial advice, beginning, "Chile, when you gits married be suah you picks a man wid a face what you likes—kase dey's all alike inside."

The subdued, gauche little outsider Mrs. Braithewaite had so confidently awaited mocked her unbearably in those friendly, laughing appeals for the "Tallahala Duse" sent up from below. The situation was intolerable, she told herself passionately. In her blackest imaginings she had never pictured such a fiasco as this: the absurd interest the Sturtevants, of all people, had taken in the girl—driving day after day across the trail to make her ponderous visits; the intimacy Alicia Van Stittart accorded her; the amused admiration of the Major; the Gold

"They call me the Gold Brick."

Brick's frank championship; Tony's fatuous, maddening complacency in her success. It was unthinkable that she was to be permitted to make a triumphant departure wafting behind her any such perfumed memories. Something must be done to change it all—and what was there to do?

She was not to have very much time for strategic deliberation. It was the very next evening that Patsy, pale and anxious looking, came before dinner to her room with a letter in her hand.

"I'm so sorry, Mrs. Braithewaite, but I'm going to have to go home unexpectedly tomorrow," she told her hostess breathlessly. "I've just had a letter from Jeff, my oldest brother. He's in college in Georgia and is in a sort of a bad fix. I've got to go home right away to straighten it out."

It was with some difficulty that she finally made Mrs. Braithewaite, sympathizing and protesting, acquiesce in her plans. Patsy's heart was touched by her evident reluctance to have her go.

"Of course, if you really think you *have* to leave, dear child, that three o'clock afternoon train I suppose is the best one to take. I don't see yet how we are ever going to spare you. I'm afraid there will be a bolshevist riot this evening when the house party hears you're leaving them."

"Don't tell them tonight," Patsy begged her. "Not even Tony, please, Mrs. Braithewaite. I just—I just don't feel up to talking or arguing about it right now. Tomorrow—I'll tell them tomorrow at luncheon when it's too late to change my plans."

Again there was another endless dust and ashes dinner to endure. All the rose and sparkle that had so enchanted the little Georgia Cinderella had mysteriously vanished.

She had meant to telephone her telegram, but the ordeal of the long evening stretching before her daunted her courage for the moment. She must get away from it all for a little while at least—have a chance to think clearly—to choose just the words that would strengthen and hold poor Jeff. If she could only be on a horse for half an hour! Why not? Wasn't Square Star still in the stables—and Jimmie Peyton's last command he was to be at her disposal alone—and Tompkins, the head groom, the stanchest of her friends? She could wheedle him into letting her go alone. And she would leave a note for Mrs. Braithewaite; that would nullify any possible objection. Of course there was no danger—Square Star could laugh to scorn assailant or pursuer—but no New York girl, she supposed, could dash off like that without a chaperone. Well, thank heaven, she was from the south, where people could act on human impulse once in a while! What did anything matter anyway—if she helped Jeff?

HALF an hour from the inspiration saw it carried out. She had barely composed her telegram before she was delivering it to an astonished operator. And she had barely planned just where and how she would sell the diamond ring mother had left her—poor mother—but of course she would be so glad to have it used for Jeff—before she was back in the stable, smiling up into Tompkins' perturbed countenance. She was amazed to find she had been gone over an hour.

Refreshed and strengthened by her ride, she prepared with new courage to meet the difficult evening, slipping again into the little white gown Tony liked so well and which she had worn that first night eons ago. There were no sounds of music downstairs—they must be all in the library playing that stupid bridge. Patsy ran down the stairs lightly, ready for anything again.

They *were* in the library, though bridge had, with obvious suddenness, been aban-

doned. Half played hands sprawled across each table; chairs had been shifted sideways as an audience tensely at attention listened to Judge Wickersham.

"The ivy theory is utterly untenable," he was stating ponderously. "In the first place, the vine couldn't support a child; in the second place the snow is absolutely unbroken under the windows of Mrs. Braithewaite's room. No; whoever took the diamonds operated from the inside of the house."

"What diamonds?" Patsy, who had slipped in unnoticed, whispered to Alicia Van Sittart.

"Mrs. Braithewaite's," Alicia's pale lips whispered back. "They've been stolen."

"Or else," Judge Wickersham was continuing, "the burglar must have made his way in by one of the usual entrances; the snow bears witness to that. Mrs. Braithewaite says there is always a servant guarding each exit. If these servants were at their place—and the robbery was committed from outside the house—it must therefore have been some one whose entrance would excite no comment. Mrs. Braithewaite"—he turned to his pallid hostess—"you have been kind enough to put me in charge of this affair. A detective can't possibly arrive until tomorrow morning. It seems to me most imperative an investigation should be made tonight. Have I your authority to question your servants?"

In response to Mrs. Braithewaite's troubled assent they were marshaled in. Patsy's heart ached for them. She was vastly relieved when Mr. Pell's birthday celebration established a happy alibi for all excepting the unfortunate guardians of the exits. They, it seemed, had been faithful to their posts.

No one of any description, they assured Judge Wickersham, had entered or left the house since 7 o'clock, when Mrs. Braithewaite had last seen her diamonds—"excepting Miss Flower."

PATSY experienced a sudden galvanic shock at hearing her name thus startlingly boomed forth by the glassy eyed footman. In her intense interest in the proceedings she had quite forgotten her own little escapade. She was conscious of every eye in the room turned upon her as Judge Wickersham focused in her direction his awe inspiring attention.

"You left the house this evening, Miss Flower?"

"Yes," Patsy answered quietly.

"With whom, may I ask?"

"I was alone." O, *how* Tony would be hating this! Why *hadn't* she taken a chaperon!

"At what time did you leave?"

"About half an hour after dinner, I should say."

"And returned?"

"About fifteen minutes ago."

"Ah!" said Judge Wickersham. He nodded curtly to the saucer eyed servants. "That's all. I should like to see now the men in the stables."

They, too, it seemed, had each a comforting alibi. Tompkins alone was obviously ill at ease and embarrassed. The judge pounced upon him at once. He was certain no one had entered the stables? He had seen no one that evening—talked to no one? Tompkins doggedly reiterated a denial.

"I imagine Tompkins thinks you mean some one not from the house," Patsy interrupted them. It had come to her with another shock that Tompkins was trying to shield *her*. She stood up, her face burning, and bravely addressed the bench again.

"Tompkins did talk to *me* for a few minutes, Judge Wickersham. I begged him to saddle Square Star for me. I wanted to send a telegram—I had just had a letter from my brother at college. He was in trouble—and I wanted to get word to him as quickly as I could—to—comfort him, and I didn't know quite what to say. I thought I could think it out better on horseback, and I did so want to get away—outdoors—for just a little while to myself. Tompkins did his best to persuade me to take a groom, but I just would go alone."

She sat down with a little sigh of relief. They could see how harmless the whole thing had been.

Judge Wickersham had dismissed the last batch of witnesses and was drumming upon the table with his finger tips. "You say you are certain you put the diamonds back behind the mirror just before dinner—when you changed your mind about wearing them, Mrs. Braithewaite?" he demanded suddenly. "You designed this hiding place yourself, I believe you stated. The carpenter who built it for you—what do you know of him?"

"He is—dead," Mrs. Braithewaite answered faintly.

"Do any of your servants know of its existence?"

"None."

"Your personal maid? You are certain of that?"

"Absolutely. I never open the mirror excepting behind locked doors."

"Do any of your guests know of its existence, Mrs. Braithewaite?"

"O, please—I would rather not——" Mrs. Braithewaite protested, her rouge suddenly startlingly apparent.

"I know this is painful to you," Judge Wickersham conceded harshly, "but I must beg of you to answer in the interests of justice."

"Only one person, I believe," Mrs. Braithewaite with evident difficulty forced herself to reply.

"And that person is?"

"I prefer not to answer that question, Judge Wickersham," Mrs. Braithewaite returned spiritedly. "I cannot allow my guests to be insulted like this. That—person—is absolutely beyond suspicion."

"We trust all your guests are above suspicion, Mrs. Braithewaite," Judge Wickersham told her sternly. "In common justice to them, however—to this very person indeed of whom you speak—you should be willing to place all the facts at our disposal. I trust that I am representing truly the sentiments of your guests"—he swept the room with a steely eye—"when I ask that our actions be submitted to the same inquiry as those of your servants. It is not enough to *be* above suspicion; we demand to be *proved* so."

An incoherent murmur of nervous assent followed his words. He turned again to his hostess.

"Well, Mrs. Braithewaite?" he interrogated.

Mrs. Braithewaite seemed about to speak—checked herself—tried again—and threw out her hands in a gesture of passionate protest.

"I prefer not to answer," she repeated. "I would much rather drop the whole matter—lose the diamonds if necessary."

"I think I must be the person to whom Mrs. Braithewaite refers," Patsy Flower interrupted again in a low, strained voice. "At least, she once showed me where she kept her jewels."

AT that there was silence in the room—a sudden, terrible silence, more deafening than a storm of shouted suspicions. In one short speech Mrs. Braithewaite's earlier hopes had found their fullest realization. With tragic swiftness the little figure in white facing its audience with head held high had become an outsider indeed.

After that the investigation proceeded with hypocritical smoothness. But it was all the merest formality; every one knew the jury had already unanimously turned in a verdict. "Of course she took the jewels out of the house with her," Patsy was sickeningly conscious the shocked and excited groups were agreeing. It was all a nightmare, of course, and she must wake up soon. Things like that couldn't happen in real life. Nobody could really, for an instant, no matter what dark chain of evidence wound itself about her, think that she—a Flower—her father's daughter—could be a *thief!* But they *were* thinking it, and there had been no swan song with Lohengrin in silver armor stepping from his boat to champion her against the world. Instead it was Mrs. Braithewaite who alone sat stanchly beside the desolate little figure and from time to time slipped her arm protectingly about the girl's shoulders.

"Do let us drop the whole thing," she had protested again and again. "I'd rather lose the jewels than have my guests insulted this way. It's too utterly absurd anyway to think any of you could have taken them."

The hideous evening wore finally to a close; the perturbed house party went to seek what rest it might before the arrival of the detective the next morning; and Lohengrin, no championing sword in hand had a moment alone at last with a wan and silent Elsa in the little alcove that had witnessed their happiest moments.

"This is a pretty bad mess, Patsy," he began sharply. There was more irritation than reproach in his voice. The darkly splendid knight had vanished. This was all man—ruffled, out of temper, resentful of comfort disturbed, and of a distasteful position. "Upon my word, you might have been a little more considerate of me. Why under heaven didn't you come straight to me instead of taking that melodramatic way out? O, of course I don't mean for a moment you took the jewels," he added impatiently in answer to her horrified look. "I suppose even this heroic-sister, curfew-shall-not-ring-tonight attitude would scarcely go as far as that—though goodness knows there's no

Ran downstairs lightly, ready for anything.

knowing where a romantic girl *will* stop. Riding off alone that way like a crazy person! I gave you credit for more intelligence, Patsy—better taste, at least."

"Jeff in money difficulties I suppose?" he went on, and, as she still remained silent, trying desperately to adjust herself to this new Tony, he concluded with an obvious attempt at kindness which was the last cruel flick of the lash to the girl's flayed spirit. "I'll send him a check in the morning and fix that up. As for you," his dark brows knit frowningly, "You'd better plan to leave tomorrow. You can say your father's sick or your aunt——"

"Go away—when they all think I've taken the diamonds?" she asked him in incredulous amazement.

"What good will it do you to stay?" he demanded.

"I can at least face the situation—not run away from it," she told him proudly. Who was this unknown man with Tony's eyes and Tony's voice who counseled a coward's part and thought only of himself when a woman was in trouble?

"You don't seem to realize," Tony answered, his irritation breaking out afresh, "that you're putting *me* in a pretty uncomfortable position."

"I do realize that," she said gently. Something quite outside of herself was speaking now, with a poise and dignity that surprised them both. "But if our engagement is broken you need not feel responsible in any way for whatever may come to me. And it must be—at once. It was—a very great mistake. I can see that now." She could end with even a gallant little smile. "Thank you so much for wanting to help Jeff, but that's all arranged for—he would never take it from you anyway."

"Don't do anything you're going to be sorry for afterwards," Tony muttered. But Patsy caught unmistakable relief in his tones.

SO it had ended, in almost as brief a scene as that memorable evening last summer in her father's garden when Tony, with a few murmured words, had turned it into fairyland. Alone in the long watches of the night, with Tony's ring and the few costly gifts she had allowed him to make her waiting on her dresser for the postman, her chief feeling was one of bewildered astonishment that she felt so little. It had been only stage love after all, and she, of all people, a romantic matinée girl losing her head over a stage hero. And she had ignorantly gloried that love had come to her in too glittering and perfect a guise to be tarnished by cares and troubles! Why, that must be what love really meant—something that could touch any sordidness in life and transfigure it into beauty—that could stand stanch through anything—believe through anything. For the first time she broke into a storm of passionate weeping.

She was dry-eyed and resolute, however, when she presented herself the next morning in Mrs. Braithewaite's room as early as that lady's matutinal habits would permit.

"I want to say I've changed my mind about going today, Mrs. Braithewaite," she began bravely. "I think I can help Jeff without going home. And that detective is coming from New York, I hear. I don't think any one should leave just now, do you?"

Mrs. Braithewaite, who was certainly proving *herself* a good friend, was sympathetically sure it could be arranged if Jeff needed her. But Patsy was adamant.

"I can't be a quitter, you know," she said with a wan little smile. "I'm afraid I'm not going to enjoy this part of the visit as much as I did the other, but I'm going to stay."

IT was not so bad in the morning with the arrival of a gentlemanly detective. Again the evidence of the night before was rehashed: Mrs. Braithewaite's decision before dinner to wear her diamonds; her getting them out; her change of mind; her putting them back behind the mirror; her discussion with Mrs. Morley later in the evening over the clasps of their respective necklaces; her seeking the jewels to confirm her argument; her discovery of their theft. Patsy again related her pitifully inadequate story of a longing for solitude and the fatal ride. The only additional evidence was the pathetic message to Jeff which had cost her so dear:

"Don't lose courage dear Jeff You've made a bad mistake but we all do that Don't make another one and break our hearts by leaving college Don't worry about the money I'll attend to that Just go ahead and make good I know you can Patsy."

What the detective behind his half closed eyes was thinking Patsy did not know. But there was left mercilessly no doubt whatever in her mind as to the opinion of the house party. One or two feeble adherents had urged charitably the motive of the crime, but the majority overruled any such attempt to whitewash a peculiarly base transgression of hospitality. "If Mrs. Braithewaite hadn't been so *good* to the girl—a little nobody from Georgia!" There had not even been cleverness to lend any glamour to the circumstances; the whole affair had been ridiculously stupid and clumsy. "And granted that when she got that letter from home her one impulse was to save her brother," Mrs. Emmert concluded virtuously, "it's in moments of stress like that that we really show what we are. If that hadn't been *in* her mind, it couldn't have come *out* then. Probably ever since she saw the necklace she has been longing subconsciously for just such a chance to possess it."

Of Tony Patsy caught only fleeting glances across the room or dinner table. Mrs. Braithewaite alone continued to be amazingly, persistently kind. Too proud to seek refuge in solitude, Patsy dauntlessly presented herself at meals and, the second day, even at tea, before a tribunal of which the Inquisition might have taken lessons. A pale, haughty little figure, she sat apart, drinking her tea with a quiet composure. Just when it seemed to her that she must fail them and give way, a maid brought her word that Mr. Peyton was in the library and begged to see her for a moment.

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"Had lunch today with a geezer at the club and some one had just telephoned him about this infernal rumpus down here," he explained incoherently. "He was burbling on some kind of rot about your being mixed up in it. First I fixed *him*—I don't imagine he'll hand that particular piece of gossip on any further—then I hopped in the car and rushed on down. Just tell me who dared start that and I'll knock him down next."

"I'm afraid you'll have to chastise the whole house party," Patsy began bravely enough, turning her head away that he might not see her wet eyes. She could bear ill treatment, but this unexpected, unquestioning faith and championship unnerved her.

But Jimmy had seen the tears and his face was very grim. "Tell me the whole story," he commanded, motioning her peremptorily to the window seat, "and then I'll decide who to lick next."

IT was amazingly easy to confide in Jimmy Peyton. Patsy poured out every detail of the story.

"You see," she ended sadly. "You really can't blame them at all for suspecting me. Everything is against me."

"But hell," exploded Jimmy, with an honest and unfeigned amazement more eloquent than a hundred asseverations of faith, "don't they know you *couldn't*? Don't they know *you*?

"To get down to action," he proceeded briskly as Patsy showed signs of struggling again with tears, "the very first thing to do is to marry me."

"I mean it," he insisted in answer to her wild eyed amazement. "We can fight this any amount better that way. Of course I'm not anywhere near good enough for you—but if you could just manage to overlook a detail like that at this crucial moment——"

Patsy was laughing naturally for the first time in forty-eight hours. "There's some excuse for my brain's being affected," she informed him, "but none for yours." Her laughter died abruptly. "When I tell you I have just broken my engagement to Mr. Carrisford—I was engaged to him when I came here," she explained in answer to Jimmie's look of petrifaction—"you'll understand how I'm feeling about marriage right now—with any one. But if ever there was anything chivalrous——"

"I can see now why you felt so badly that day," Jimmy commented, hastily dodging thanks. He walked over to the fireplace and kicked viciously a smoldering log. "And he let you break the engagement just now," he muttered darkly.

Patsy refused to be diverted from thanks. "In all my life I never knew anything so chivalrous as your suggesting that—to any girl in my position, and especially when you aren't in love with her," she told him, her voice shaking. "I never heard anything like it, Jimmy."

"Forget it," Jimmy advised gruffly, still prowling about the fireplace with his back to her. He laughed shortly. "I can't imagine what a lalapalooza I'd cut as a suitor after Carrisford. From Romeo to Bill Jones! But say, Patsy—couldn't you do *this*? Couldn't you pretend to be engaged to me until we've cleared things up? It might make things a little easier for you."

"I never *knew* such a friend," said Patsy brokenly. "But of course I couldn't, Jimmy."

No argument availing to move her from this position, Jimmy proceeded to point number two.

"The second thing is to set Jeff's mind at ease at once. Do you mind if I write the old boy from the standpoint of one who has also lived and lost money he shouldn't? I believe—when he's read my letter and knows what a pal of yours I am—that he'll let me lend him that tuition money. It would be a lot better for him—kind of save his self-respect, you know—to pay it back himself instead of having you sell that ring. Of course if he doesn't, you can reimburse me later," Jimmy ended in businesslike tones and proceeded hastily to point number three.

"They've got one detective on the job, haven't they? Well, there's going to be another one. James Peyton, the Adirondack sleuth," he tapped his chest importantly.

"What do you know about detecting?" Patsy demanded with a glimmer of her old spirit.

"Just what dad said last night when I confided to him my simple and modest ambition to be a railroad king," grumbled Jimmy. "Fine pair of pessimists you are, I must say, trying to clip the wings of an aspiring and beautifully industrious young man. All I say to you and dad is—'JUST WAIT!!'"

AFTER that it was comparatively easy to face coldness and constraint, with Jimmy's faith behind her like a wall of granite. His belligerent attentions to the Georgia criminal were already shaking her jury. If Jimmy Peyton were going to marry the girl she could not be moved with quite such expedition off the social map. "There never *was* such a friend," Patsy murmured to herself as she fell asleep to dream of a Lohengrin with red hair and a boyish grin who stepped from the swan boat in riding clothes and proceeded methodically to knock down everybody on the stage.

It was the next day that Jimmy entered seriously upon his new profession. He had wakened at dawn with a sentence churning in his sleepy brain. All day long he had pondered a supposition too fantastic, he admitted himself, to merit serious consideration. It took all his courage, late that evening, to mention it casually over a game of cards to the detective, in whom he had discovered unexpected possibilities in the way of goodfellowship and entertainment.

"Mrs. Braithewaite? Yes, I thought of her the first thing myself. Quite the fad nowadays to steal one's own jewels for the insurance. I looked into that right away. Nothing to it, for you see she hasn't any motive. Has an indulgent husband, in the first place, and, in the second, a woman as beautiful as she could always find some one to help her out without sacrificing jewels she's notoriously proud of. They say this Carrisford——"

Jimmy sat silently studying his cards, appalled by this first formidable obstacle in his career. How could he, even to this impersonal stranger, suggest that motive which had haunted him all day, coupling, as it inevitably must, Patsy's name with Carrisford's, dragging her into a sordid triangle! No, he must work it out alone.

It was not really, he told himself, because he placed any faith whatever in his own ridiculous idea, that he found himself slipping downstairs again after the house party had retired to a much delayed rest. It was merely that he was sleepless and excited and could not bear to face the night cooped in his room. It was not because Pell's complaints could hold any possible clew that he stationed himself defiantly in the sunroom, just off the great dining room. The whole thing was absurd—even Mrs. Braithewaite could scarcely stoop to anything so base. Nevertheless that look *had* flamed for just a second in her eyes last night when Carrisford had been watching Patsy—she *had* a motive—

Then, just as one illogical part of his brain had insisted all along she would, she came stealing into the dining room. There was a stagy patch of moonlight through which she had to pass; it revealed her quite clearly, a vision of orchid chiffon and tumbled red-gold hair. Jimmy's merciless young eyes took no toll of her beauty. He waited until she had tiptoed across the room, had reached the buffet. There was a clink of silver, a sudden, smothered gasp. Then he was upon her, his fingers clutching her wrist.

"I wouldn't scream, Mrs. Braithewaite, if I were you," he advised her. "And will you please give me the necklace you have hidden in that candelabra?"

He could feel her wrist grow rigid in his grasp, her pulse throb tumultuously, but she neither screamed nor struggled, and when she spoke it was in the suave drawing room voice he particularly disliked.

"May I ask you to explain your remarkable statement, Mr. Peyton? It *is* Jimmy Peyton, isn't it—or are you a burglar?"

"There's only one here," he countered grimly. "Suppose you explain to me, Mrs. Braithewaite, why, with a number of servants at your command, you prowl in the dark about your dining room at this hour of the night."

Her composure gave way at that; she was a-quiver with anger.

"I don't know whether you have been drinking, Mr. Peyton, or whether this is your idea of a practical joke. Whichever it is, may I ask you to release my hand and explain to me—as rationally as you can—just what you do mean?"

Jimmy to his consternation found himself confronting an unexpected weapon—an infuriating sense of being ridiculously young. He strove desperately to regain his equanimity.

Continued on page twenty.

The freshness and charm of youth

The greatest menace to the health, beauty and vigor of American women lies in the foods they eat. Too many foods are entirely devoid of a precious element, without which you cannot have strength, vitality, firm tissues or clear, youthful skin.

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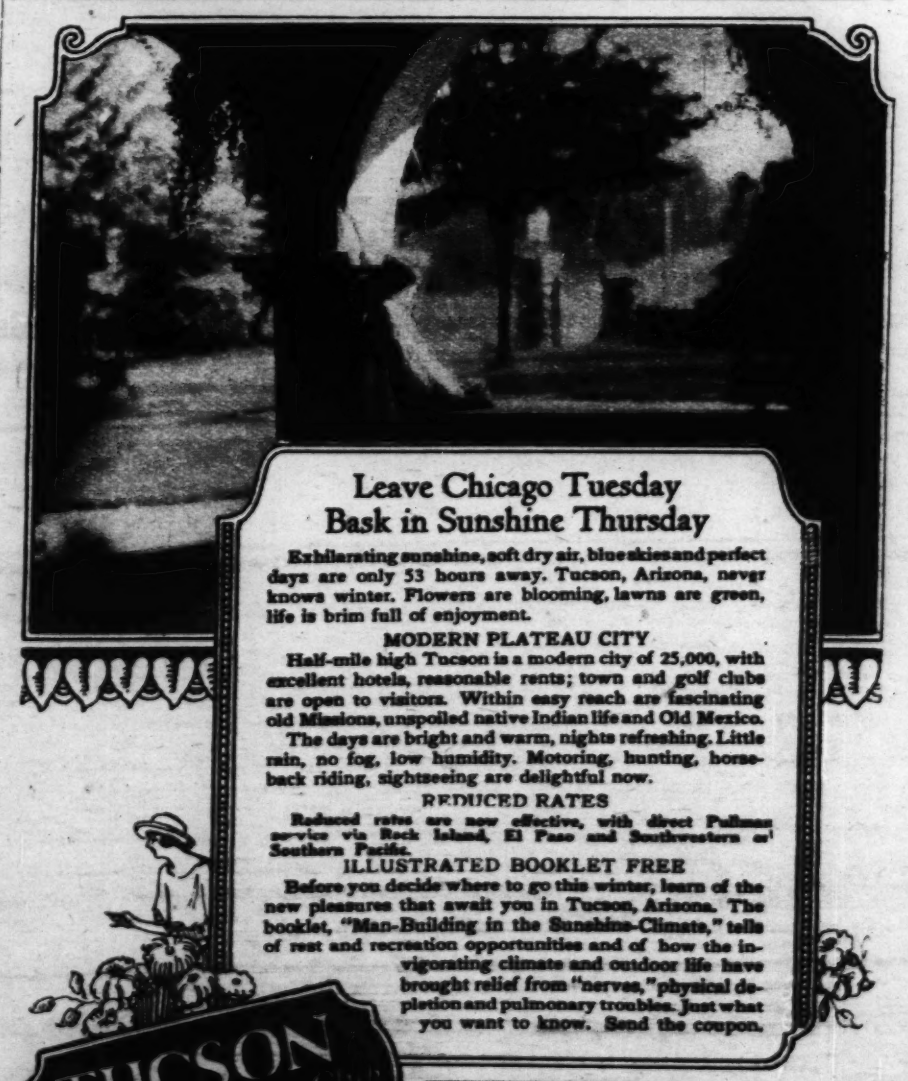

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IN THE GAME

The Big Ram of Glacier Mountain

By Bob Becker.

This is the first of a series of stories on hunting in Alaska. Each chapter is complete in itself.

"BOI-NEE-AH" (I see sheep), said Field, the Indian guide, as he swept the valley with my binoculars in the search for some big rams. But it didn't take much looking, as we were in the sheep country and these beautiful white animals, the big white sheep of the northland, were scattered here and there on the mountain sides as far as we could see. Without moving out of our tracks we could easily count two hundred of them. Talk about a paradise for wild mountain sheep! This was it!

Field and I, mounted on our sure-footed hunting horses, were nearing the foot of Glacier mountain. Below us stretched the glacier stream, a milky white yet dirty flow of water, swift and treacherous. The valley which spread before us was easily a mile and a half wide and bounded by snow-capped, unforested mountains whose grassy slopes were the home of hundreds of mountain sheep. On our left was the great glacier, a bluish white ice field that extended for miles like a giant frozen. It was an ideal setting for a sheep hunt, and a south wind was blowing—just right for our stalking—so what more could man ask?

For several minutes the Indian and I sat there in the warm sun enjoying the sight of those handsome white sheep silhouetted against the green of the mountain, while Sambo and Jimmie, our horses, cropped the grass at our feet. Then three rams, above us, near a large rock slide, captured our gaze, and when Field said, "There big ram—look like good ones," I knew they were worth going after, as Field sure knows the sheep game.

"We go get him, huh?" queried the Indian, and when I heartily agreed to the plan we got on our horses and rode a bit farther up the valley, so as to cut down the walking and climbing as much as possible. For twenty minutes we rode toward the spot where the rams were last seen. A big bench shut us off from their view, so there was no chance to scare them. At last, in the mouth of a little cañon cut sharp and steep by a mountain stream, we tied our horses to a scrub willow and made ready for the climb. Coat and sweater were discarded. Then off came my flannel shirt. Pockets were emptied of all excess baggage, the little Mannlicher loaded up, a few extra shells stowed away, and I was ready for the climb. Field prepared for the trip in similar fashion, and then we started.

Climbing a Canyon Wall.

When I took a look at the side of that steep little cañon which we had to scale à la mountain goat I realized the great need that exists in sheep hunting methods today. So far no one has invented a sheep call by which handsome rams can be lured down to sea level and bagged, thus doing away with hours of heart breaking climbing. What a fortune awaits the man who perfects such a lure!

Field led the way in the climb, which at first was simply going straight up a rocky cliff. It wouldn't have been so bad if the rocks had adjusted themselves on the cliff so as to be more or less permanent. But these rocks were loose and what are commonly called "touchstones" by sheep hunters. Step on them, and you "touch off" a landslide which leaves you hanging on for dear life and wondering why you were so foolish as to try to play mountain goat with a gun on your back and a camera in your hand. At first I tried stepping in the places that Field had blazed for me, but that didn't work well, as he has longer legs and I couldn't make the grade. So, sometimes it was necessary to dig holes in the slope with my hands, and in this fashion, foot by foot, we climbed the face of that cañon wall which would eventually land us somewhere near those much desired rams.

At last, by following a sheep trail, we finally crawled over the edge of the cañon wall on the side of Glacier mountain. Sheep or no sheep, the view from there was worth a million dollars—that glacier ice and more ice for miles. But for a minute or two I was puffing too much to even see straight. Thoughts of cold lemonade and other refreshing drinks came into mind as I looked at that great glacier, and at that particular moment I would have paid any money for something cold to drink. But the Indian didn't let me think long about such things, as he slid and crawled ahead on the side of the mountain and motioned me to follow. Getting behind an outcropping of rock, Field took off his hat, took a quick look, and then ducked. Out came my binoculars (which were tucked in his shirt) and he took another look, after which I was ordered to slide along until I was next to him.

"Big ram he close now," said Field, pointing straight ahead. "Shoot on right one," he added.

I poked my head above the rock, and this is what I saw: Immediately in front of me the mountain sloped down to form a draw which was filled with loose slide rock. On the opposite side of this, and standing on the ridge which marked the edge of it, were two rams, one slightly above the other. So, the right one was the boy we were after.

Dropping the Big Ram.

What a beauty! And what a picture those two white, graceful animals made at about a hundred yards, their heads up, horns showing in all their beauty! Field whispered to shoot quick, so I took careful aim and let go. As soon as I pulled the trigger I knew I had missed, and at the sound of the shot three instead of two rams appeared on the mountain side. For a minute it looked as if sheep were popping from behind every rock and going every direction. Two went up and diagonally across the slide in plain view, while the ram I had shot at darted away at an angle to us and slightly down the mountain. I got to my feet, ready to do some bombarding. Below me I saw my ram tearing along at what looked to be a forty mile an hour clip, only to disappear for a few seconds behind a ledge. When he came in view again, I let go. The big fellow stumbled, staggered for about six feet, and then went down for good.

The big ram was mine, and only one shot was needed. As the sheep was downed the Indian hit me a crack on the back with his hand that almost knocked me off the rock, saying "That the boy, you kill um sheep good," and then followed another lusty whack between the shoulder blades that almost shook my teeth loose. Then the Indian slid down to the ram before I could get over the idea that the show was over. The whole performance had not taken more than a few seconds.

Finally getting close to our prize, Field said, "He big one, good horn, too." And the old Indian sure told the truth for once. It was a corking head. The horns were those of an old ram, heavy and well formed, and even without a tape you could easily see that they would run better than forty inches from base to tip. One glance at that beautiful head told me where my first shot had gone. There was a piece of horn about as big as a quarter nicked from the top on

Field, the Indian guide, looks over the prize.

On the march—it takes a pack train to penetrate the big game country. Photo shows part of the train crossing a swift mountain river.

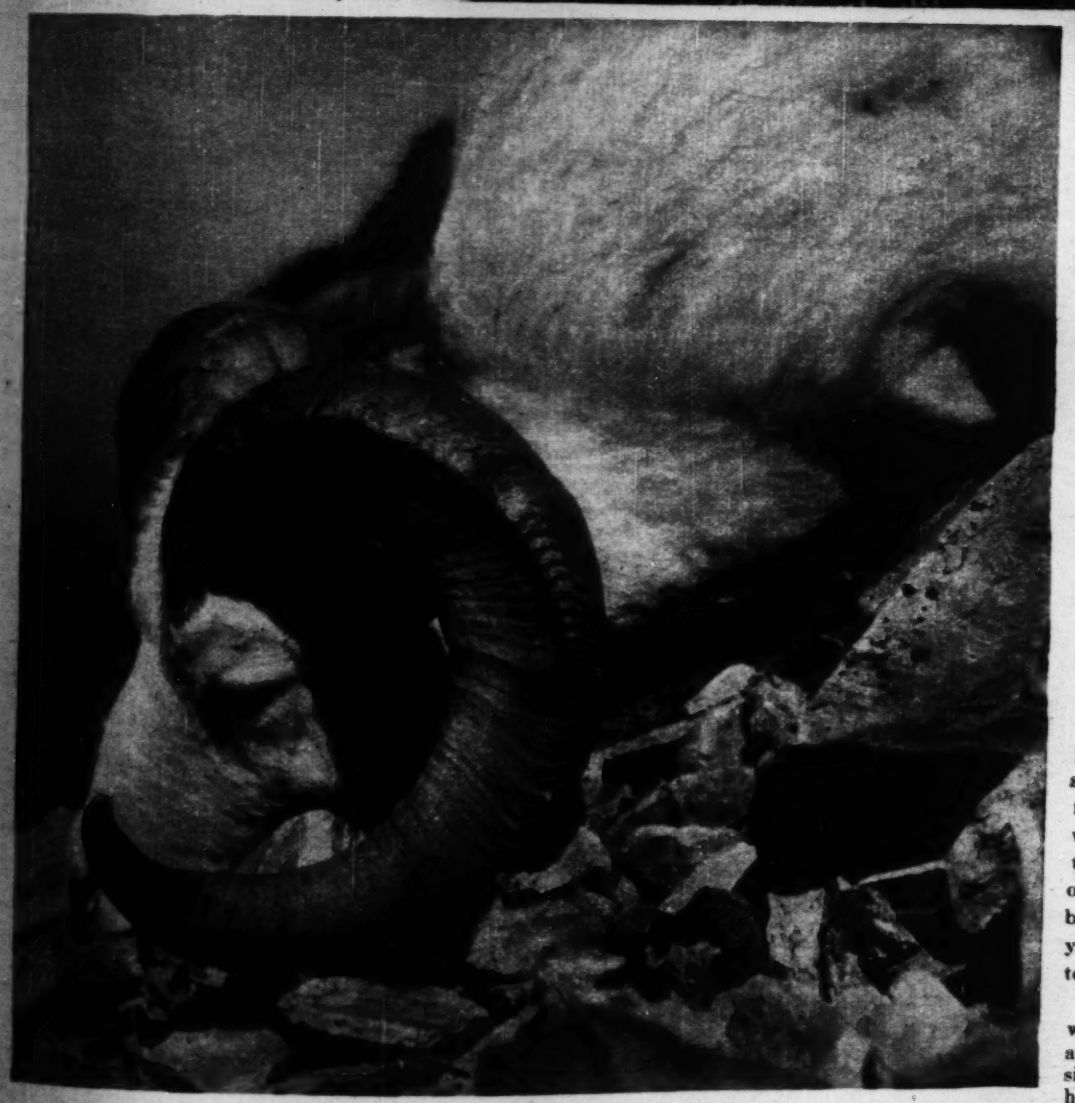
LAND of ALASKA

You have to get up in the air to shoot mountain sheep. The guide looks over the landscape for some big rams.

the right side. My first shot had gone high—yes, considerably high. But when Field and I realized the size of our trophy, when we saw that beautiful curve of horn which indicated a ten year old ram, we did a little war dance (Siwash style) right there on the rocks.

Leaving the Indian to skin out the head, I skidded down the mountain side to get a long, cold drink of water, and I was soon lying on the edge of a clear, ice cold stream, drinking my fill. A few minutes later the Indian appeared and we cached the trophy, as there was still some hunting to do before the day was over.

Lunch was the next thing on the program, and Field remarked, "Pretty soon I



The old monarch of the mountain—the big ram as he fell on the side of the mountain.

boil tea for you," so we headed up the valley to look for water somewhere near the spot where we were going to hunt. Behind a huge knoll, part of a moraine formed by the glacier, we tied our horses to some willows, and on the bank of a little creek near by the Indian started a fire over which the tea could be brewed. We were in a shallow gully, and while the Indian was busy with lunch I picked up the glasses, reclined comfortably in the warm sun, and prepared to enjoy the sight of sheep feeding on the mountain.

On the Trail of Another One.

Almost straight above us I spotted five rams. From a point a few yards beyond I discovered a band of nineteen more sheep—ewes and lambs—that could not be more than six or seven hundred yards away. It was a picture to remember, these sheep low down on the mountain side. They were scattered over a small hogback, covered with rich grass. Some were lying down, others feeding. Fleecy white, awkward little lambs were playing about under the watchful eyes of the ewes. Field finally come over, but he didn't look at this bunch of sheep long. He was more interested in the rams high up on the mountain, as I wanted one more head, a perfect head with both points unbroken.

After our usual lunch of tea, a sandwich, and a chunk of sweet chocolate, Field again looked over the rams and then said, "You see that sheep that stand by big hole (draw)? I think he got good horn." The glasses certainly told that story, so we decided to look over that ram from close quarters. Retracing our steps for several hundred yards, we cached our coats and shirts, and again were ready for the high spots.

It was necessary to climb straight up for about five hundred feet and then go straight upwind to the draw, or hole, as Field called it. It looked easy, and I had visions of myself getting back to camp by three o'clock with two fine sheep heads. But by the time we reached that watercourse where Mr. Sheep was supposed to be loitering I was mighty glad to see it, as the going was not easy. Field again scouted the ground, but no ram. I slid forward, and we looked and we looked, but nary a sight of our game. All that hot climbing for nothing. Field decided our ram had crossed the draw and gone upwind, following the other ram, perhaps. There was nothing to do but follow, and that meant go down into the watercourse and then up the opposite side, which offered the prospect of some tough climbing. O, for the wings of a bird when you hit places like that! Instead of a lot of acrobatic, hanging-by-the-eyebrow stunts, you could laugh at tough spots.

But that watercourse was negotiated, and afterward I felt ready to sit down and have Field herd the sheep past me. Climbing for sheep immediately after lunch on a hot day is not apt to make you extremely anxious to do a marathon. But there was no rest for the sheep hunter, and, following the Indian, I alternately scrambled and slid across the face of the mountain as we tried to locate our ram.

Scoring a Clean Miss.

At last, anchored in a bunch of slide rock that offered precarious footing, we spotted two rams some one hundred and twenty-five yards away. The question was, which one was supposed to be ours? Both were fine specimens, as the glasses showed, but much looking revealed the fact that the big white fellow on the right was our meat. We slid ahead out of the rock for a few yards until the footing was better, and then, taking a careful aim, I got ready to shoot. But I was puffing too much to hold the gun steady. Waiting a moment or two, I again brought up the gun and fired, scoring another clean miss.

Both rams jumped to a running start and began to cover the ground as if they had been sent for in a hurry. I scrambled to my feet, got set so that I could shoot without losing my balance and also withstand those whacks between my shoulders which the Indian was wont to deliver, and then, taking careful aim at my ram, let go. Another miss. More speed from those two white mountain racers. Taking a long, careful aim just ahead of the shoulder, I let go another time. The big fellow in front crumpled up, his head dropped, he plunged forward head over heels, and as I yelled in glee he rolled over a couple of times and then disappeared—dropped from sight.

I had shot him as he was running across a bench, and apparently there was a sheer drop from the top of the bench to the side of the mountain below. I knew from the way the animal crumpled up that I had hit him in the neck and undoubtedly broken it. No need to worry about a wounded sheep. But "them" horns—what if the fall had broken one of those perfect points which I was after? Field hustled down the steep slope to where the ram was supposed to be, while I followed. As I came in sight of him and the ram I saw his face wreathed in smiles, and he said, "This fellow got good horn," which certainly was a fact.

This was the kind of a head I wanted—good size, with both tips perfect, points unbroken. The horns of this ram, while not possessing the weight of those of the big fellow we had bagged in the morning, were nevertheless beautiful. The first ram impressed you because of the rugged beauty, the massiveness of its horns, the kind that you associated with an old scrapper of the mountains. The head of this second sheep, while lacking this ruggedness and the evidences of use in fighting, was heavy, but with the weight of a full grown sheep in its prime that had yet to see itself king of the mountain. The two trophies formed a perfect pair, and Field was as keen about them as I was.

Scrapper of Glacier Mountain.

It was fully three o'clock when the second ram was bagged. We rolled it far down the mountain, so as to make the work of getting the meat into camp the easier, and then Field went after the horses and my other trophy, while I started to skin out this second head. By bringing the horses to the foot of the slope and directly underneath the spot where the second ram was located, we could make one packing job of the two and save time. We soon had the two heads strapped on Field's horse and were headed for camp.

Tired, and wet from fording the stream, we arrived there to receive the plaudits of Gene, the boss of our outfit, who was quite flabbergasted by the sight of two such rams bagged in one day. The big fellow stood the test of the tape on his horns, and when Gene read the figure he admitted that it was some ram. Yes, we had bagged the old scrapper of Glacier mountain. But there are more up there that frequent the slopes of that giant glacier. Field says he is ready to tackle 'em any time, and, when that labor saving sheep call is ready guess we will have to join him.

(Next week, "Hunting Moose Siwash Style.")

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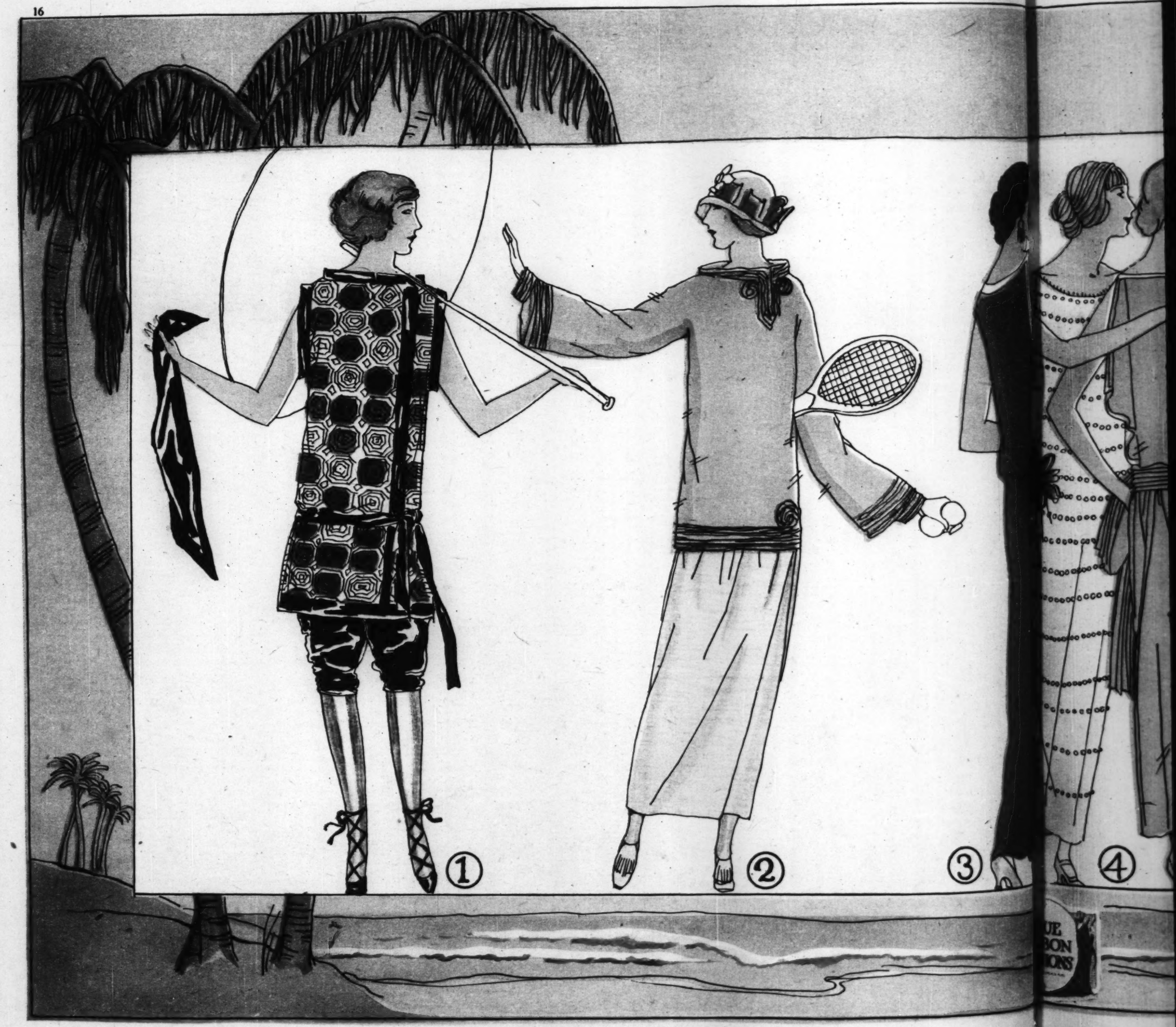


This department appears every day in the Daily Tribune.

COLORFUL WARDROBES ARE GOING

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—When we went south last year we were as snowbound as we could be, for the tint—if tint it can be called—which we espoused was that of the landscape we were leaving. This January all is different. White will, of course, always be used by the designer of southern wear, especially for the sports suit, but its vogue is by no means so oppressive as was the case last season. Colors such as Lanvin green, orange, dull blue; brilliant printed silks; peasant embroideries; lengths of metallic ribbon; iridescent effects in beads—these are some of the features of present southern modes guaranteeing the fact that our clothes are warming up to the same degree as our winters.

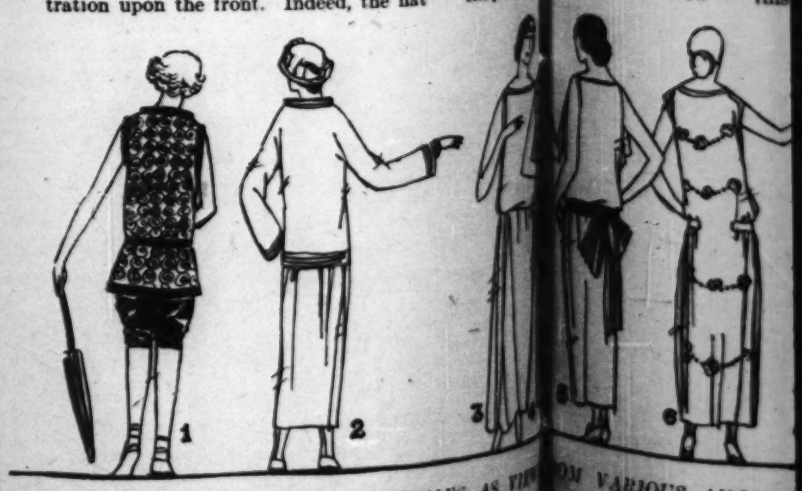
Even the taffetas, which make some of the most charming period frocks for a dance at the Florida hotel, have come out in brand new tints. Thus, one of those famous Lanvin models is constructed of wine colored taffeta, and trimmed with black lace. Another model from this Paris house is even more notable for its departure from the offerings of last season. For it is of a sort of changeable pink and yellow taffeta beset by black and silver ribbons and by flowers in green and brown tones.

Probably in deference to the cocoanut palms, there are bound to be a number of cocoanut ladies on the Florida strands. Not only daytime but evening frocks elect to be of this tone. Indeed, all browns are good—especially the brown lace dinner frock. Speaking of this tint, too, a few of our most advanced thinkers on clothes have espoused the Paris fashion of wearing brown satin slippers with a white evening gown. These are "broken to" the snowy costume gently through the intermediation of champagne colored stockings.

Beads are working just as long hours today as they ever were before, and you will see that a number of the evening models shown here make use of this faithful service. By the way, one of the novelties in this line is what is sometimes known as "cashmere" beading. The name is merited by a brilliant pattern of fine beads in Persian colorings, and on a background of bisque or cocoanut colored crêpe it is tremendously effective.

Your trip to Florida would, in fact, be simply ruined without the following three style points: Crêpe, beads, and ribbon! The last named is especially important, for nowadays a woman can't get along without ribbon trimmings any better than a Christmas package. As to crêpes, although satin is a conspicuous feature of Paris evening modes, we New Yorkers are absolutely unshaken in our fidelity.

There are many new skirt experiments raging in our midseason modes. We see the skirt with tiers arranged diagonally and with straight tiers plaited on the side. We find all sorts of flounces. We are familiarized with the petal model and with inset circular panels. Draping is, of course, an aged phenomena. Regarding this last treatment, however, it is interesting to observe that, whereas some of the great Paris houses drape all the time, some drape not at all. When the method is employed it is well to remember that the present fashion all leans to a concentration upon the front. Indeed, the flat back is as



TODAY'S COSTUMES AS VIE

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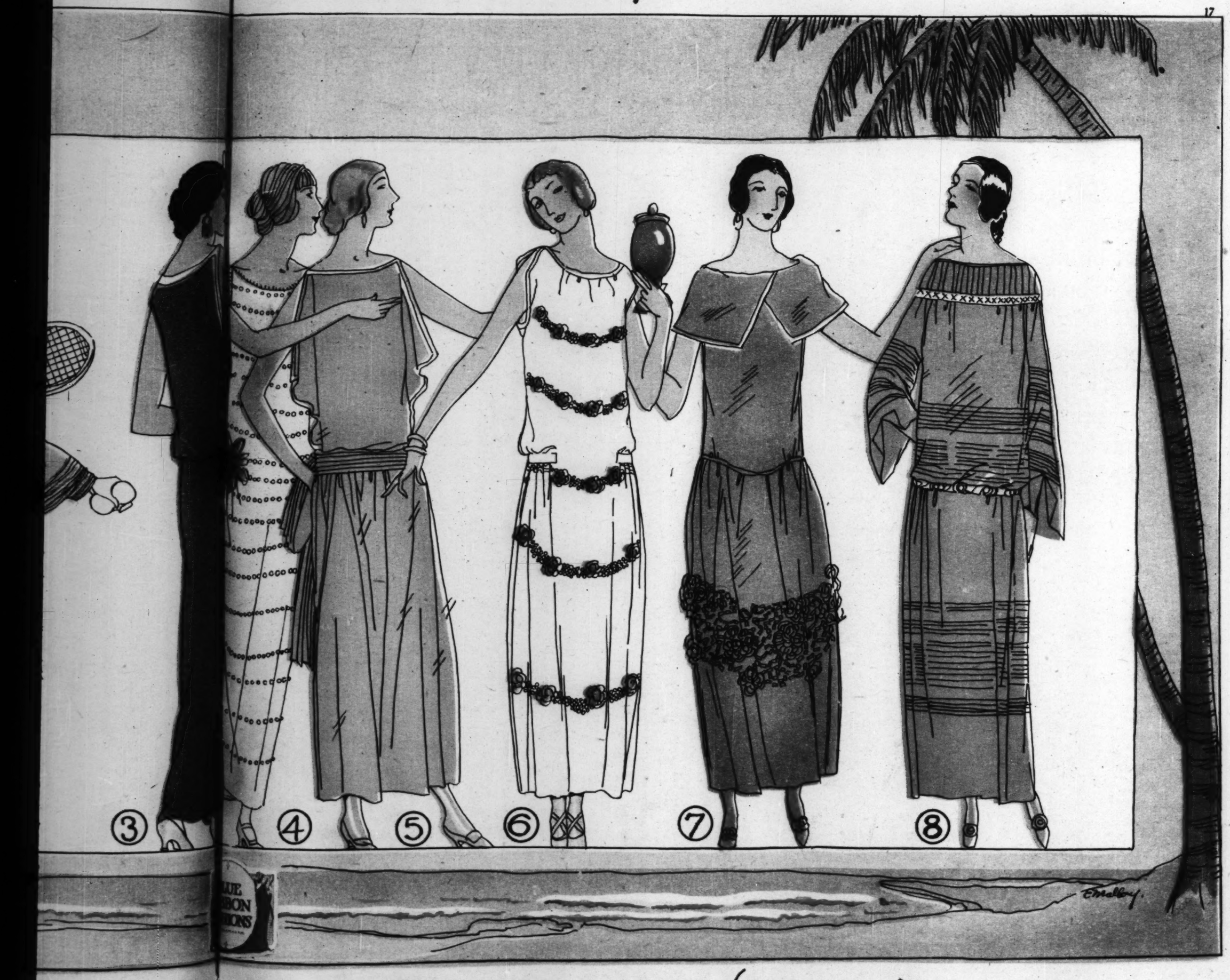


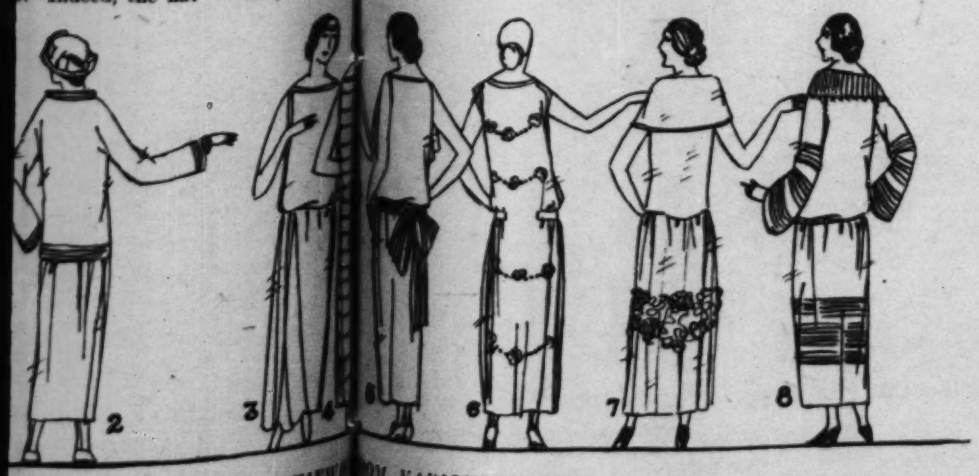
BES ARE GOING SOUTHWARD

by Corinne Lowe

When the method to remember that leans to a concen-. Indeed, the flat back is an a

In spite, h ing sought simple dress

this season. the designer hav- inventions," the fashionable New Yorker just as much as it does the fashionable Parisienne. You simply can't go wrong by being simple, and it is for this reason that I have concentrated in today's page upon afternoon and evening models dependent rather upon finesse than upon elaboration of line.



TODAY'S COSTUMES AS VIEW OM VARIOUS ANGLES.

Number three is especially typical of our present spirit in dress. Here we have a lavender crêpe in classic line which is bound with the inevitable silver ribbon. Next comes a white crêpe with rows of pearl bead trimming, set off by a single flare of color—that of the big scarlet velvet rose at the side. Five is characteristic of the smart designer's willingness to let tucks do it. For the style of the dress rests, save for the unusual front drapery of the bodice forming a sleeve effect, upon a girdle formed of fine tucks. The sash ends, tucked also, are a continuation of this belt, which, mind you, is part of the dress.

Garlands of beads that intersperse red roses on silver strands are embroidered both on front and back of number six, an exquisite model of white crêpe. Sleeves and neck line are bound in self material, and the belt, functioning only at the sides, is accompanied on the under side by small gathers. Another crêpe in Lanvin green—still, by the way, awfully good—has its bertha bound with silver ribbon and the same ribbon arranged in a floral motif distributed among the crystal beads on its skirt.

The lingerie models of today incline to the same simplicity which has been so closely identified with it for past years. I am showing at the extreme right a new model in deep rose colored organdy, with the prevalent yoke outlined by a band of white faggoting and the belt defined in the same way. Groups of fine tucks occur on bodice, skirt, and sleeves, and it will be seen that the vertical tucking of the yoke contrasts with the horizontal pose of the remainder of this trimming. Such contrasts in direction of our tucks form today one of the leading resources of the dressmaker. Note the wide sleeves with little turn-back points at the slashed sides.

Sports wear is represented on the page by a charming sweater of dull blue wool and by a bathing suit. The former is set off with orange wool embroidery in that curlycue or "smoke curl" effect now so widely used. The charming felt hat of matching blue is interlaced with wide orange ribbon, and at the front is a flat flower of white suede to repeat the white of a serge skirt. Suede and leather trimming is, by the way, one of the salients of midseason models, and it is confined not only to sports clothes but to frocks of more formal type. The side placing of that embroidery motif at the neck line, together with a standing collar of embroidery, are features of this sweater not to be overlooked. Neither are the bracelet-like cuffs under the wide sleeves.

My thesis of "more color for the south" is strengthened by the bathing suit presented. For this permits no more sobering influence than knickers and edgings of black satin to a tunic of all-over wool embroidery which is a lineal descendant of Joseph's famous coat. Red, white, yellow, lavender, and green are the colors present.

Bathing suits in general have taken up enthusiastically both the bertha and the pin tucks of the "drys."

[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

HONORABLE

THESE DESIGNS are among those awarded Honorable Mention in The Tribune's $100,000 Architectural Competition—announced on June 10th last— to commemorate the seventy-fifth birthday of the W. G. N.

ARCHITECT: ARTHUR FREDERICK ADAMS, KANSAS CITY, MO

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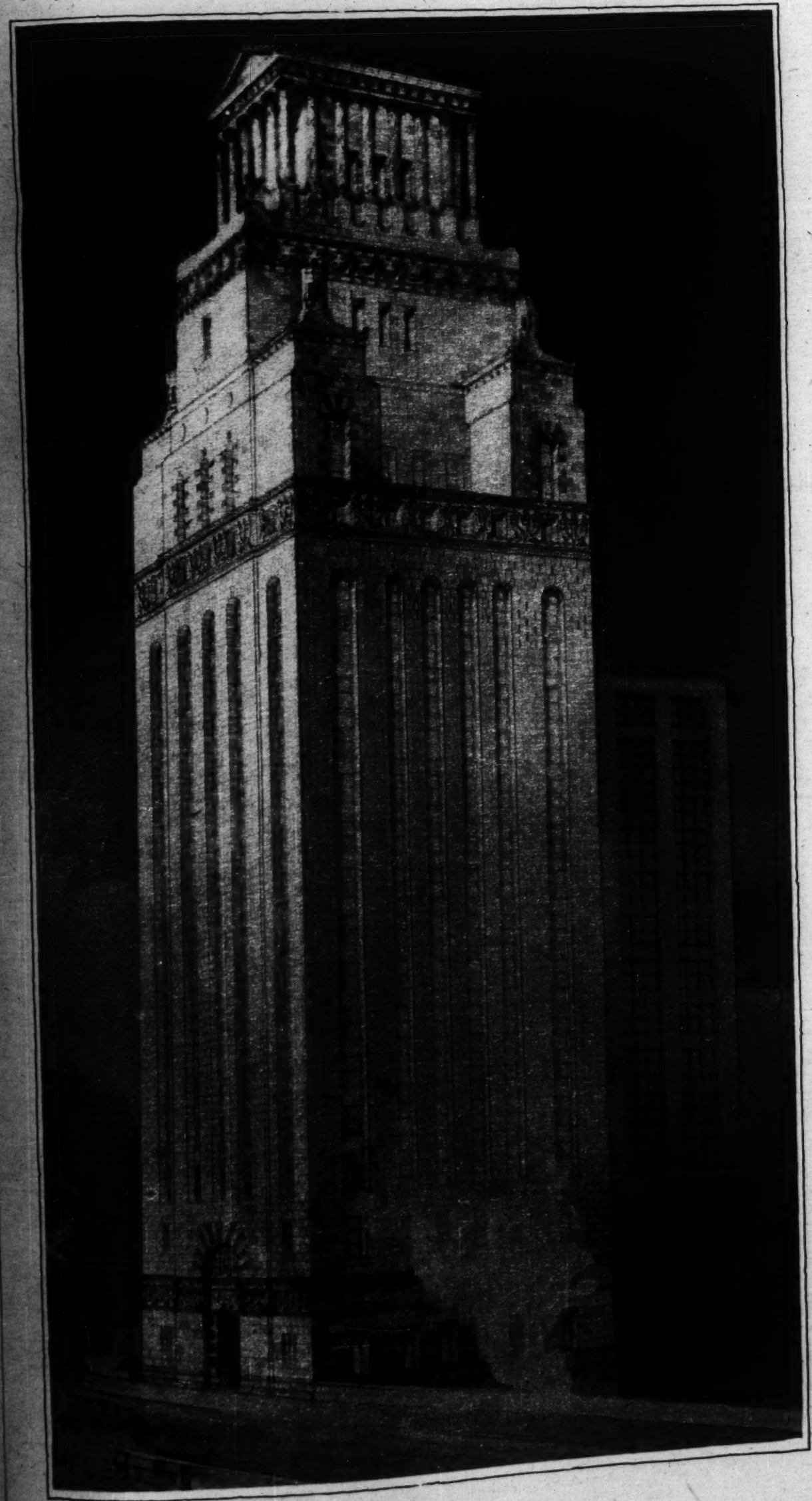
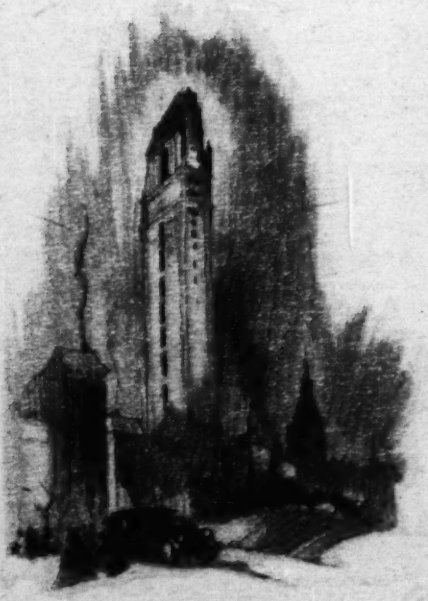
M E N T I O N



ARCHITECT: FRANK FORT, NEW YORK

MANY fine designs were submitted by internationally-known architects. In next Sunday's Coloroto Magazine will be reproduced the designs which were awarded second and third prizes.



Button, Button

Continued from page thirteen

"I mean, Mrs. Braithewaite," he told her bravely, "that I am accusing you of stealing your own jewels and of making Miss Flower your scapegoat."

For a moment Mrs. Braithewaite flared again into anger—and quenched it with sudden, suppressed laughter.

"I can't really make up my mind to be angry with you," she said half kindly, half contemptuously. "The whole thing is so idiotic. Since you demand an explanation of my actions in my own house, allow me to give an account of them." Her manner was the perfection of graceful insolence. "I am 'prowling' about my dining room because I have there some very old and priceless wine I am rather attached to. I have changed its hiding place twice, but have reason to believe the servants have discovered its present abode. I chose this time of night to investigate, as it is the only hour I am sure of eluding them. Each time I come in here in the daytime I seem to run into Pell."

As she spoke she was opening the buffet and pressing a knob of its lower shelf. A partition swung open darkly behind it, from which Mrs. Braithewaite brought out a venerable pair of bottles. "Another secret door," she remarked nonchalantly. "I must confess they are rather of a weakness of mine. My greatest ambition in childhood was to have a house all secret passages and treasure holes, and I've never outgrown it." With the aid of his flashlight she examined critically her bottles. "Yes, they've been helping themselves," she murmured. "I'll have to take these upstairs with me—if I'm permitted to go upstairs. Do you wish to search me further, Jimmy, or are you satisfied? Do let's drink to your career as a detective—you won't often have a chance at wine like this."

Jimmy refused stiffly her mocking hospitality, and with an exceedingly flushed face lighted her ceremoniously to the foot of the staircase. She had waved aside with charming grace his incoherent apology. "You're very young—and in love! But if you'll allow me a word of advice, my dear Jimmy, stop reading detective stories and going to the movies. You're getting positively yellow backed!"

WITH this parting shot she had revenged herself. Jimmy kicked himself steadily all the way upstairs and into his own room, where he shook a violent fist at his fiery reflection in the glass. "You're a hell of a detective, you are," he addressed himself profanely; "you're a—well, you're a *hell* of a one. You can consider yourself discharged, my boy—kicked out of the service."

But Fate was decreeing otherwise. At that very moment some one was knocking—a stealthy, dramatic knock befitting the hour of 3 a. m. Jimmy, opening the door, blinked in astonishment at his visitor. He had to look twice, in fact, to assure himself who it was. A Pell without a dress suit, in shirt sleeves, was a vision as startlingly incongruous, as painfully undignified, as a king in a bathing suit.

"I've got to talk to you, Mr. Peyton," Pell said hoarsely. "Can I come in?"

Once in, however, he evinced no desire for conversation, but stood mopping miserably a troubled brow. Words came at last in a tumultuous outburst.

"Mr. Peyton, I've got to tell you. I can't hold in a moment longer, especially after I heard Mrs. Braithewaite put it over on you as she did. Mr. Peyton, she wasn't any more looking after that wine than you were. She was trying to get her diamond necklace out of that there candelabra where she put it Wednesday night, right before my very eyes. You remember I was having a birthday party the night of the robbery." Pell became redder and more unhappy looking than ever. "Well, I stepped into the dining room that night just for a second to—er—to get a thimbleful of wine for my guests. Most mistresses think of those little attentions themselves, but Mrs. Braithewaite isn't that kind, sir—so I had to get it for myself. Just as I was lifting up the decanter I hear a sound and stepped quickly behind that big screen that leads to the butler's pantry. And a moment later who comes into the room but Mrs. Braithewaite, holding her diamond necklace in her hand. She looks all around her for a moment as if to see if any one's watching, then goes over to the buffet, stoops down to open it; there's a voice in the hall, and she jumps up and quick whips out the sconce of that big candelabra and slips the necklace inside it. Then off she rushes into the library and begins crying out her diamonds have been stolen. And before you can count Jack Robinson, Mr. Peyton, if my legs haven't hustled me over to that buffet and I grab the necklace out from that little hole, climb up on a chair, and drop it into that big twisted candlestick against the wall."

Pell's voice had sunk to a husky undertone; his long, bewhiskered face was the epitome of shame.

"Mr. Peyton, I'm not going to try to excuse myself. I was brought up pious by the best mother in the world and was taught honest and regular that we burn in hell if we break the commandments. I know that—and I've got a tidy little sum in the bank, so I didn't need the money either. But when I caught the flash of those cursed stones something just got me for a moment. The moment I'd hid them I was sick about it, and from that minute till now I haven't had one second's peace of mind. I've been in hell these last three days. The stealing was bad enough, but to know, too, I was making that poor little girl suffer! I tell you, between the thought of how I was hurting her and the going to prison—because who'll believe that story about Mrs. Braithewaite—it's a wonder I haven't been serving sandwiches with the ice cream. I'm through with it all now, though." He straightened himself into a pitiful travesty of the impressive Pell. "I'm giving myself into your hands, Mr. Peyton. I'd gone downstairs half an hour ago hoping to get a chance to slip in and see if the damned things were still where I'd put them when I heard Mrs. Braithewaite pulling the wool over your eyes the way she did. I made up my mind right then and there I was coming straight to you and make a clean breast of the whole matter. If you'll come with me, Mr. Peyton, I'll turn the necklace over to you."

BUT the elusive diamonds were not yet through with their game. Pell's shaking fingers failed to disclose any booty whatsoever in the little silver heart of the candlestick. The necklace had again impishly disappeared.

"I'm certain that's the one I put it in," Pell kept repeating again and again in dazed tones. "Some one must have seen me and taken it." Quite suddenly he had become an old man. "I guess that ends it for me, Mr. Peyton, doesn't it? It'll be prison for sure after this. But it's God's truth I've been telling you—though I can't blame you if you don't believe it."

"I do believe it, Pell," Jimmy told him, a comforting hand on his shoulder. "And don't worry about prison just yet. You did the game thing to own up and I'm going to get you out of this mess if I can."

It had been impossible for impulsive Jimmy not to make the promise to Pell's ravaged face and anxious eyes. It was not going to be so easy to keep it, he reflected gloomily as he betook himself upstairs to Mr. Leeds' room. To his relief there was still a light under his door, though dawn would soon be breaking through the February sky.

"Back for revenge already? You don't let a fellow stay ahead very long, do you?" Mr. Leeds remarked pleasantly as he welcomed in an apologetic guest. He was still fully dressed and had evidently just laid aside a book. "I usually think my cases out at night—in between reading. Are you just getting up or haven't you been to bed? In either case, how about some dawn poker?"

"The very thing," Jimmy assented enthusiastically. "I've got to think out something and that may help to steady the feeble thing I call my brain. I saw your light and couldn't resist coming in."

"Have you been making any further deductions on the Braithewaite case?" Mr. Leeds asked him a little later, with ever so faint a smile.

The smile was more than human nature could endure. It must be admitted that Jimmy swaggered a bit as he answered it. He related fluently enough Mrs. Braithewaite's part, but came to a series of jerky halts when he approached Pell.

"I can't give you the name of this second person," he explained lamely. "I can only say I believe every word he said and that I earnestly hope you will try not to bring him into the case. Surely for one minute's yielding to temptation he shouldn't be made to pay."

"That should be for the law to judge, Mr. Peyton," Mr. Leeds told him quietly. "Of course I appreciate your desire to shield this person. I must tell you though that I have never had a moment's doubt from the beginning of the case that it was Miss Flower who took the jewels——" He stopped abruptly with Jimmy's fingers gripping his wrist, Jimmy's furious eyes blazing into his. Mr. Leeds looked back into them with his imperturbable calm wholly undisturbed.

"I'm afraid, Peyton, you're going to have to learn to be a little more impersonal if you're going into this business seriously," he advised his captor.

Jimmy had relaxed his hold, was sitting down as abruptly as he had risen. "I beg your pardon," he said gruffly. "I'm a bit apt to see red too quick. I leave the case in your hands—I'm through. If you'll just please not bring Miss Flower's name into this conversation! What did you say you were betting?"

Who was that strange man?

After that the game proceeded amicably enough for another hour, with the conversation centered discreetly on poker alone. It was 5 o'clock when Jimmie settled his losses and bade his host good-night. There was to be no sleep, however, for Mr. Leeds that morning. A half hour later he, with the rest of the household, was roused by shouts and a shot in the garden below.

"For God's sake, not another burglar!" moaned Tommy Earle as the house party, wrapped in kimonos and dressing gowns, collected dismally on the staircase.

"Does that mean we'll have to spend another week here hating and boring one another the way we've been doing?" wailed Mrs. Emmert. "You know, we've all been dying to go since Wednesday, and none of us have dared leave until this last thing has been cleared up. And now *another* mystery."

But that, fortunately for the nerve racked house party, was to prove no mystery at all. The intruder had been caught red handed trying to force an entrance into the fatal dining room; the night watchman had distinctly seen him tampering with the window, had fired. The shot had missed its mark, but the robber had given himself up at once. Leeds, imperturbably efficient, had handcuffed him and was now questioning him. A universal gasp of amazement went up as Pell, flushed and disheveled, but with something still of his old majesty, was discovered to be the prisoner.

It was at that moment that Jimmy Peyton came nonchalantly down the stairs and nodded a careless thanks to the captive.

"Good work, Pell. Glad that shot missed you. Very game of you to be willing to face it." He took from one pocket a pistol, from the other the necklace that had in the last three days changed the course of six lives. "And now, Mr. Leeds, may I trouble you to transfer those handcuffs from Pell to yourself? And would you mind imparting to me the etiquet of how one goes about arresting a detective?"

"ALL luck," Jimmy modestly explained later to a breathless and admiring circle. Upstairs Mrs. Braithewaite was superintending a hasty departure for Europe. Jimmy's blunt truthfulness had found some difficulty in arranging as many chivalrous gaps in his narrative as acquitting Patsy would allow. One victim would suffice for that, and he had chosen his hostess. How much mercy, he had asked her sternly, had she shown Miss Flower?

"I never would have thought of Mrs. Braithewaite if it hadn't been for that chance remark of Pell's—though, of course, it's quite common for women to steal their own jewels for the insurance." He breathed a sigh of relief at having thus diplomatically eluded Mrs. Braithewaite's real motive. Pell's part in the story he blandly and totally ignored. "But of course like a nut I went and told Leeds what Pell had said and my suspicions. The old fox must have searched the dining room for himself within the very next hour—hunted through every blamed candlestick there, I suppose, until he spotted the right one. Of course in a thousand years I never would have suspected *him* if I hadn't gotten sore at something he said an hour ago while we were playing poker and grabbed his wrists. Darned if I didn't feel up the left one *a couple of cards!* Gad, it gave me a shock. He had seemed such a gentleman. But that moment I knew *his* number. Besides that, just a moment before he'd been trying to fix the crime on a person I knew absolutely to be innocent. I pretended I never noticed a thing, went ahead, and let him cheat me some more at poker, then beat it downstairs and fixed it up with Pell to sidetrack Leeds and the rest of you down here while I went through his things. I figured it he hadn't had time to get rid of the jewels and that they were either on him or in his room, and took a chance on the latter being the case. Sure enough, there they were, slipped as calmly as you please in an envelope along with a stack of letters.

"AND now," Jimmy ended abruptly, "I suggest you all apologize very humbly to Miss Flower. But don't any of you dare come into the library until I tell you to. I want to propose to her again first," he announced for his rival's benefit. "She refused me last Friday when she was alone and in desperate trouble and nobody standing by her"—he blazed a glance of contempt at a curiously shaken Carrisford. "That's the kind of girl she is. Worth being turned down any number of times for."

He looked anything but the conquering sleuth while he waited for her in the library. For Patsy had sped to her room at the unexpected denouement. She had the courage to face ostracism, but she fled terrified before contrition and apologies.

She had ignored Carrisford's penciled scrawl of appeal, but she came down at once

Continued on page twenty-one.

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CALLAHAN'S SPRINT

BY MORROW KRUM

TABLOID SHORT STORIES

"FORTY-FIVE," the crack freight that carried heavier loads and made more money than any other Clover Leaf train, broke in two parts as it labored toward the crest of Four Mile hill, just outside of Cedarbrook. Such events are not unusual in the railroad business. Railroad men working on long freight trains sit or stand in guarded positions. Many a blackened eye has come with the failure of a coupling.

Yet a decidedly unpleasant thrill swept up and down the backbone of William Callahan, the conductor, as he felt the box car caravan split. It was not the actual break that surprised Callahan; it was something else, something far more important.

He had been sitting in the top of the caboose. The rear brakeman had gone up to the engine at the last station and Callahan had been doing a bit of day dreaming. It was his first trial trip as conductor, and he had been highly elated, particularly so as the train moved away from Springtown, the starting point. For as he had waited for the waybills and train orders Callahan had talked to Katherine Murphy, his sweetheart. There in the dusk she had given her promise, vowing to be his wife as soon as he could earn conductor's pay.

When the break came Callahan unconsciously braced himself for the sudden stop that would follow the rupture. Such an incident usually halts a train or a string of cars within a few yards. But even as he prepared for the stop the conductor felt the effort was unnecessary. It came to him instinctively that something had gone awry with the air brakes. A moment later he knew he had been right. A shrill hissing of escaping air rose to his ears.

Callahan grabbed his lantern and crawled through the tiny window of the square turret and stood on top of the caboose. A glance forward told him that fifteen cars were in the section of the train. Far ahead he could see the forward half of the heavy train slowing down. The two sections were half a mile apart.

But the rear section had not halted. The pace had slackened and was constantly growing slower. A few more seconds the climb went on. Then the force of gravity caught and pulled the cars down the hill.

LIKE a terrible nightmare the man's situation passed before his eyes. He was alone on a runaway string of fifteen cars that were rolling down Four Mile hill. The air brakes had failed. They were useless. At the bottom of the hill was a sidetrack. One of the forward cars was loaded with high explosives. Then another thought struck his mind with terrific force. He glanced at his watch. It was ten minutes before midnight. The man's whole body shook.

For at ten minutes of twelve "Number Seven," the night passenger train, was due in Cedarbrook. The freight had been late. He had been fully aware of that, but without the accident it would have reached the little city in plenty of time. Any minute now the passenger train was due to round the curve at the bottom of the incline. It would be traveling at top speed, ready to climb the hill. Unless Callahan could set the brakes, stop the downward rush of the freight cars and run to the bottom of the hill in time to flag the passenger train there might . . .

The solution no sooner came to his mind than Callahan was rushing to the hand brakes. He had no pick handle to help him windlass the wheels, but with all the force of his mighty arms and shoulders he tightened the brake wheel of the first car. A great screeching arose.

Working feverishing, jumping across the tops of the cars like a cat, Callahan wound up the brake wheels of five cars. It took time. He was nearing the bottom of the hill. The speed of the runaway cars had been decreased, but not stopped. The man's trained railroad mind told him that he could waste no more time tightening brakes.

He dashed over the tops of the cars to the caboose. With the agility of a fire fighter he climbed down the steel ladder and took a position on the rear steps of the service car. His right hand sought the switch key in his coat pocket. The cars were screaming over the rails at a good pace.

WHEN the runaway string was within seventy-five yards of the switch William Callahan, summoning his whole being into one great effort, swung down from the steps and jumped to the ground. His feet, long trained to leaping from moving trains, struck firmly and the conductor put his head down and broke into a run. Never before had the man sprinted with such effort or at such high speed. He gave every muscle of his body to the effort. He was running away from a runaway freight train.

He reached the switch, grasped the padlock in feverish haste, unlocked the switch and threw open the sidetrack. The rails had barely been shifted when the box cars swung past the switch and pounded onto the siding.

They screeched past him as he stood gasping for breath. Two—three—four—six—eight—ten—twelve. The hoarse scream of a locomotive whistle rose above the thunder of the cars and beneath the passing wheels Callahan could see the brilliant whiteness of the passenger train's searchlight. The whistle again. Twelve cars had gone. Thirteen—fourteen—would they never pass? The last car. It was crawling. Ah! There it was.

The trucks of the fifteenth car were not firmly on the rails of the sidetrack when Callahan threw the switch again, clearing the main line.

He sank to the ground, into a state of unconsciousness, as the engine of the passenger train thundered past. The brakes of the locomotive were clinching the tires of the steel wheels, sending a shower of sparks down on the roadbed. "Number Six" stopped a hundred yards from the switch.

Three minutes later a little group of men lifted Callahan into the rear car of the passenger train. It was the superintendent's private car and the big boss was holding the new conductor's head. Callahan opened his eyes.

"What happened?" he asked weakly.

"You just cinched your job," said the big boss.

Button, Button

Continued from page twenty.

in answer to Jimmy's message. He waved aside her broken thanks.

"I didn't call you down for that. I asked you to come because there was something you said Friday I wanted to correct—before I went away."

"You said," he went on huskily, "I was—asking to marry me—a girl I wasn't in love with. I just wanted you to know that wasn't true. I've loved you ever since that first evening—loved you and loved you and loved you and always shall. I couldn't tell you that the other day because I didn't want to try to bully you into marrying me when you were so up against it. And then when I heard about Carrisford—well, I know how a rough chap like me must seem after a lover like him."

She cried out quickly at that, and something in the look she flashed him made his heart begin to pound terrifyingly.

"Some time—when you begin to forget him," he said haltingly, "if a fellow like me could ever have any chance at all—Patsy, I'm not worth much, but I do believe—if you'd help me—I could learn to be a man."

The brusque boyishness had gone completely from his eyes and voice. This was a man's love he was offering her—*real* love that needed no moonlight or mystery, that could face anything, believe through anything! Quite suddenly to the girl the relation between them was reversed. She was no longer guide, comrade, mentor, but was looking up, awed and trembling, to the real prince.

"You don't need any one to help you," she answered so low he could scarcely hear. "I want you to know—it's been worth going through these hideous days—just to find—there is a man like you in the world"—

"Well—finders are keepers, you know," Jimmy Peyton suggested wistfully.

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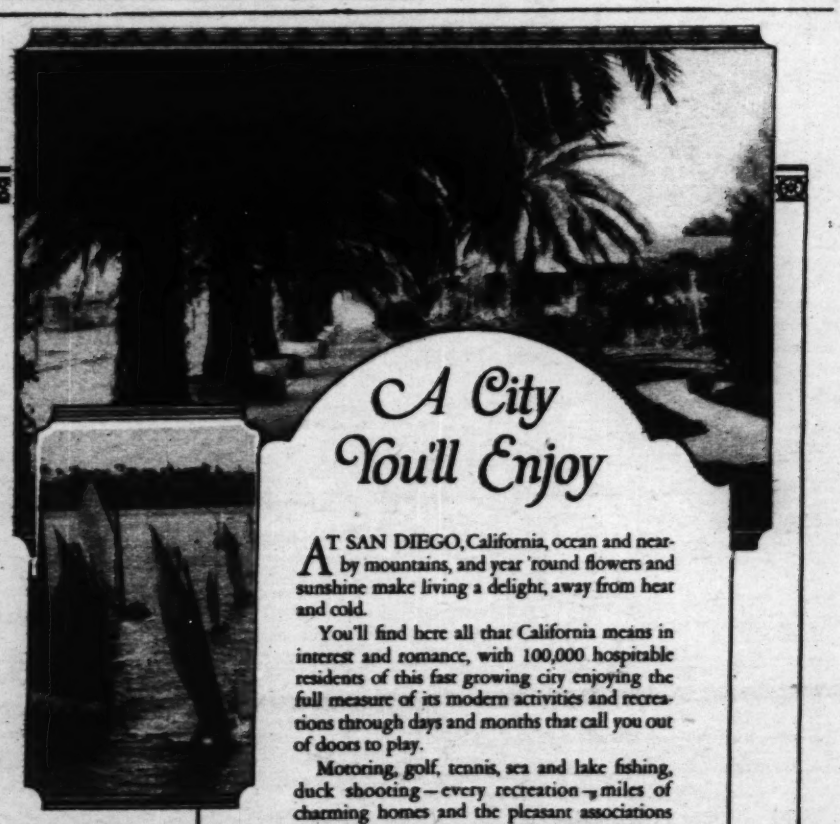

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THE ROOM ON THE ROOF

TENTH INSTALLMENT.

Who Killed Adolph Krom?

THE next instant Bess was in the roof room—and rooted to the floor, her body bending forward a little from the hips, like a runner whom a sudden danger in front has brought to a halt. A great shock surged through her as her eyes took in a man's body lying sprawled on the floor, face down. There was much blood beside it. The man was Krom.

Robert Whiteside was stooping over the body, withdrawing a hand which had, no doubt, felt the prone man's cheek or pulse. But Whiteside was looking up at his uncle and speaking to him. The old man stood in an awkward, half-stooping posture, his mouth open, his leathery face a mask of stupidity. And he was holding a short, heavy, nickel plated revolver with a white horn handle and fluted barrel. Bess instantly and mechanically recognized it as the weapon she had picked up from the weeds in front of the factory at Slow River that day when Curlin and Whiteside were ejected by Peter Green. Curlin was holding the revolver loosely, gaping at it.

"Put that down!" his nephew repeated sharply; "you mustn't touch things. Everything must be left as it was. Put it down!" He reached for the weapon, and the old camera maker, in a dazed way, put it down on the floor. By that time both of them were aware of Bess—without surprise, apparently, as though their capacity for surprise had been exhausted.

The nephew stood up and spoke to her, gravely: "Krom's been shot."

That seemed to break the spell—release her from the paralysis. She uttered a little moan and moved forward, her eyes on the prostrate man. It became, suddenly and exclusively, his tragedy—with something like tragedy's last word in the sprawling, inert posture of his big figure. She stooped, clasping her hands. There was a sort of finality in the inertness of the body—and the quantity of blood. She felt that he was dead.

Whiteside stooped beside her and spoke low: "I'm quite sure he's dead." He seemed to be saying it intimately to her—consolatory, as one speaks to the bereaved; a sort of reverence for death in the tone.

She was aware of the great boom of the wind, with many lesser sounds of violence in it, as though numberless littler winds were striking the cabin here and there, shaking a casement, tugging at a corner of the roof; and creaking, clattering sounds from afar were borne along by the gale. In that big current of various noises she and Whiteside, for a second, decently mourned Krom's death. Then Whiteside was saying to her:

"We must get a doctor, though, and notify the police."

Of course that should be done; this was a thing that must be answered for. She stood up and felt a strong impulse to touch his hand, by laying her hand on his. For him, also, she felt pity. In spite of all his care and sacrifice he had lost the game; finally he hadn't been able to save his mad old uncle from this madness. That, also, was sad—shaking her heart. And in a mechanical sort of way her wits were at work, not forgetting that this was a thing which must be answered for.

"I'll send for a doctor," she said to Whiteside, very low, in a sort of absolving intimacy.

"Yes, please; and notify the police," he replied.

She sped to the door and through the passage. The bit of metal which had fallen when she took the safe expert up to the roof still lay in front of the door to the stairs, no one having bothered to pick it up or kick it aside. She was at the foot of the stairs when Harwood came out of her cabinet, swiftly—evidently on his way up to the roof.

"CURLIN'S shot Krom!" she said, breathlessly. "Where can I get a doctor quickest?"

He exclaimed: "The devil!" Yet it was hardly more of an exclamation than one might make over a bad shot at golf. He gave her the name and address of a physician, at once adding, "But you'd better notify the coroner's office to make sure. Use my name. Tell 'em to be quick. Better notify the coroner first. Who's up there?"

"Curlin and Mr. Whiteside," she replied.

"Notify the coroner first," he repeated, and went on to the stairs.

She followed his instructions, using his name at the coroner's office, asking haste. As she hung up the receiver it seemed to her that the rush and clamor of the wind had gotten into her head. And she had nothing to do then but wait. She was standing in her cabinet when her mind abruptly picked up a broken thread.

When she came in here from luncheon, solely intent upon catching Robert Whiteside redhanded, Harwood had been standing at his desk in there, his back toward her, evidently examining something that lay on the desk. And an old black bag had stood open at his elbow. She knew that bag. Often had she seen it in Krom's hand, and last Saturday she had carried it down to the Ellenborough hotel. Long use and stuffing with heavy objects had sprung it out of shape—one end sagging—and there was a rip in one of the leather handles. As her mind now picked up the broken thread a picture of the bag came distinctly. Assuredly that was Krom's bag. But how had it got from the Ellenborough hotel, where she took it on Saturday, to Harwood's desk? It was not on his desk or elsewhere in sight now.

She vaguely puzzled over that. Time seemed to pass with incredible slowness. What were they doing upstairs? Ordinary office work was out of the question now.

Two men hurried in, one of them burly, blunt nosed, wide mouthed; the other lean and long limbed; but both of them hard eyed. The burly one spoke, peremptorily:

"We're from detective headquarters. Mr. Harwood sent for somebody. Where is he?"

"Upstairs," she said; "this way." At the west door she pointed to the iron stairs and the men loped up, oddly like hounds on a scent.

That struck her as quite odd. Evidently Harwood had sent to detective headquarters before he know what had happened. But she remembered she had told him a trespasser was on the roof; of course, that was why he had telephoned. Yet she hadn't meant that; she'd told him to leave it to her.

The appearance of the detectives seemed to have spread an alarm through the office. In a few minutes Mr. Martindale of the firm came to inquire what had happened and went upstairs. Young Mr. Happer, a junior member whose name did not appear in the firm title, then appeared and followed Mr. Martindale. Miss Babcock came to the cabinet. Bess shut her door to keep out the crowd that would probably be coming soon. Presently came a bearded man from the coroner's office, who went upstairs. Mr. Martindale and Mr. Harper came down and evidently gave instructions which discouraged curiosity seekers inside the office. Time dragged!

Then the bearded man from the coroner's office came into Bess' cabinet, followed by Robert Whiteside, who was followed by Curlin, who was followed by the burly detective. The old camera maker looked glumly hostile; his hot, bald eyes seemed full of anger again. Whiteside looked merely sober and turned toward Bess with a little nod and smile as the procession went silently through her room. The meaning of the procession was obvious. Curlin and Whiteside, although their hands were free, were in custody. Bess thought—a note of triumph: "I know he reached the roof room only a minute before I did!"

Not long afterward Harwood and the rangy detective came in. "I've locked the door at the head of the stairs," the lawyer told her, amiably, as usual. "Best keep this door open and an eye on the stairway, more or less. Don't let anybody go up—except police, of course. They'll be sending somebody to take care of the body soon." He spoke about the body decently, yet it somehow seemed to Bess that he was in rather good humor.

There had been an insistent question in her mind all along. She asked it now: "Did he say how it happened?"

"Why, no," Harwood replied, with a faint smile. "They both say they know nothing about it. They say they went up there together and found Krom dead on the floor, and then you came in. You didn't hear a shot?"

"No. I went into the room, and Krom lay on the floor and they were standing there."

"Well," said Harwood, with what seemed to Bess an odd cheerfulness, "we'll all have to go up to detective headquarters soon and tell our stories. I'll come for you. Meanwhile, best say nothing to anybody. Sergeant Samuels and I are going down to his hotel now. What's the number of his room?"

She gave the number.

"Best say nothing to anybody," Harwood repeated, in what seemed a rather cheerful manner. "Don't let anybody go upstairs except officials. I'll come back for you." He and rangy Sergeant Samuels, with the hard eyes, then went out, leaving Bess with a new sensation. So uncle and nephew said they went up to the roof room together and found Krom dead! She had supposed that the uncle had gone up first. It was clear enough that if uncle and nephew insisted they had gone up there together they must stand or fall together in the inquiry concerning Krom's death. And if Curlin hadn't killed Krom who could have done it?

THE outer door of her cabinet was locked. Ordinary telephone calls were intercepted in the front office. She had nothing to do but think, wonder, listen to her heart beats. Odd about that black bag. How could it have got there? Where could it have gone? She presently felt a waywardness, an independence, regarding the whole question of what had happened in the roof room since noon. Nat rode over a good many things rough shod.

She went into his room deliberately looking for that black bag, and found it in the big bottom drawer of his desk with a litter of dusty typewritten manuscript on top of it. If she hadn't been acquainted with that desk she would probably have merely opened the bottom drawer, seen that it was full of old papers, and closed it again. But she was well acquainted with the desk. Those dusty manuscripts—relating to a civic improvement project which had fallen into abeyance—belonged in the drawer above the bottom one. It was perfectly clear to her that Harwood had stuffed the bag into the big bottom drawer and dumped the manuscripts from the drawer above on top of it—a man's idea of hiding a thing. The bag was empty and on its side, but beneath it lay the thin drum which held the film in a picture projecting machine and a lens done up in green flannel cloth. She put the things back as she had found them, and went to wash her dusty fingers. Certainly, Nat had hidden Krom's bag after she, coming in from lunch, had run up to the roof room.

The bearded man from the coroner's office, a janitor, and two attendants with a litter went up to the roof room to take care of the body. She was surprised to note that it was only twenty minutes to three.

The burly, blunt nosed detective and another went up to the roof room, coming down again after a quarter of an hour. The burly man questioned her:

"How long were you up there—when you saw the body first?"

"Only two or three minutes, I think," she replied. "Perhaps not two minutes. I came down to send for a doctor, you know. Then

THE STORY THUS FAR:

NATHANIEL HARWOOD, a handsome lawyer of 43, has lost most of the big fortune left him and his daughter by his wife. He is practically engaged to Mrs. Letitia Belknap, a widow worth ten millions. Adolph Krom and a "Professor" Steinman interest him in a motion picture invention they have stolen from their employer, Simon Curlin. Harwood sets them to work in the room on the roof, a retreat above his offices in a Chicago skyscraper. Then he installs them in an old factory in Slow River, Mich., his home town. There he meets young Elizabeth Malden and falls in love with her. Elizabeth sees old Curlin and his young nephew, Robert Whiteside, ejected from the factory. She picks up a revolver dropped by Curlin and leaves it in the shop. Whiteside interests her.

Elizabeth goes to Chicago as Harwood's secretary and becomes engaged to him. Elizabeth finds Curlin and Whiteside trying to break into the safe in the room on the roof, but doesn't have them arrested. Steinman disappears. Krom shows Harwood some pictures, claims the invention is finished, and demands the lawyer buy him out for $250,000 cash. Krom relates that he killed Steinman in a drunken frenzy and buried the body in a trunk in the Slow River factory. Harwood pays him $30,000 on account.

The lenses, the key to the invention, are intrusted to Elizabeth, to hold till the patents are secured. Krom sees Harwood kiss Elizabeth and is jealous. Harwood orders Elizabeth to give him the lenses, breaking faith with Krom. He wants an expert to pass on their worth. She gives them up.

Krom phones Elizabeth that he is confined to his hotel, his eyes affected. She goes there to get his technical description of the lenses, which is needed to secure the patents. Leaving the room, she finds Robert Whiteside eavesdropping at the door. Robert pleads he is there merely to protect her. "Nobody else cares about you. But I care," he tells her.

Krom plots with Peter Green, watchman at the Slow River factory, to kidnap Elizabeth, Green is to phone while Elizabeth is in Krom's room, and say that Steinman is dying in a secluded hut near Slow River. Krom expects Elizabeth will take him to Steinman.

Returning from lunch, Elizabeth sees Whiteside disappear through a door leading to the room on the roof. Dashing up she hears some one say: "He's dead. Put that down."

Mr. Harwood went up as soon as I came down."

"Do you remember it pretty clearly—got a picture of it in your mind?" he asked—rather as though young women's minds were uncertain quantities.

"Yes," she said; "Mr. Krom lay on the floor on his face. The other two men stood near him."

"Anything on the floor beside the body?"

She hesitated an instant before answering. "A revolver with a white handle."

"Nothing of a black bag, about so big?" He indicated a small bag, measuring the space with his hands, and added, "On the floor or anywhere around?"

"No; I saw nothing like that up there," she replied, evenly, quietly.

"Um-m!" said the detective.

"But Mr. Krom had a bag like that," she ventured. "Why do you ask?"

"Elevator man says Krom was carrying a bag like that when he came in, little before one o'clock today," he replied.

"I didn't see it up there," she murmured.

The detectives then left.

She could have told them that the bag was then hidden in Mr. Harwood's desk; but she didn't. Also, she could have told them that when she entered the roof room Curlin had the revolver in his hand—the same revolver with which he had tried to shoot Peter Green; but she didn't tell that, either. At least it was fairly a twin to the one Curlin had drawn in front of the plant at Slow River. She had picked it up then, carried it to the office, and dropped it into an empty drawer. But she remembered that, by Robert Whiteside's own admission, he and his uncle had broken into the factory at Slow River since then, and rummaged the office. The obvious explanation would be that Curlin had then recovered his weapon. Many things that she was not telling.

EVEN now Nat and the rangy detective were undoubtedly rummaging poor Krom's room at the hotel. Poor Krom! She sighed as that sprawled body came up in her mind—though she remembered that she was to have gone to his hotel at four o'clock to take more dictation. He had come to the Belknap building with his eyes unbandaged, so probably he was a rogue; but he was dead now. Robert Whiteside had said he was a rogue, deceiving her about his eyes. But she had a sort of helpless feeling about roguery in general. There was the black bag in Nat's desk that needed explaining. "Nobody else cares about you; all they care about is the money; but I care."

At last, twenty minutes to four, Harwood was telephoning her. How nice and reassuring his voice was! "That you, Bessie? Will you meet me at detective headquarters, please? It's on the east side of La Salle street, between Lake and Randolph—one of those dingy old buildings. Just walk up La Salle street. I'm going there now in a cab; be waiting for you on the sidewalk."

Her nerves wound up tight again. This was to be the police cross examination; a sort of preliminary inquest. They would question her. Curlin and Robert Whiteside were standing or falling together. There was the revolver which she had seen in Curlin's hand—the same one, apparently, which he had tried to use at Slow River. On the other hand, there was the bag in Nat's desk. Could Nat—— But she wouldn't finish the sentence.

The strangest point in all this disturbance was that, for the first time in her life, she was unsure of herself. Was she going to tell the whole truth? She didn't know. Nat Harwood was her man now. She mustn't betray him if she could help it and if he had really done something. But Robert Whiteside had a claim upon her also. She left the office with taut nerves, uncertain of herself, walking abstractedly up the street.

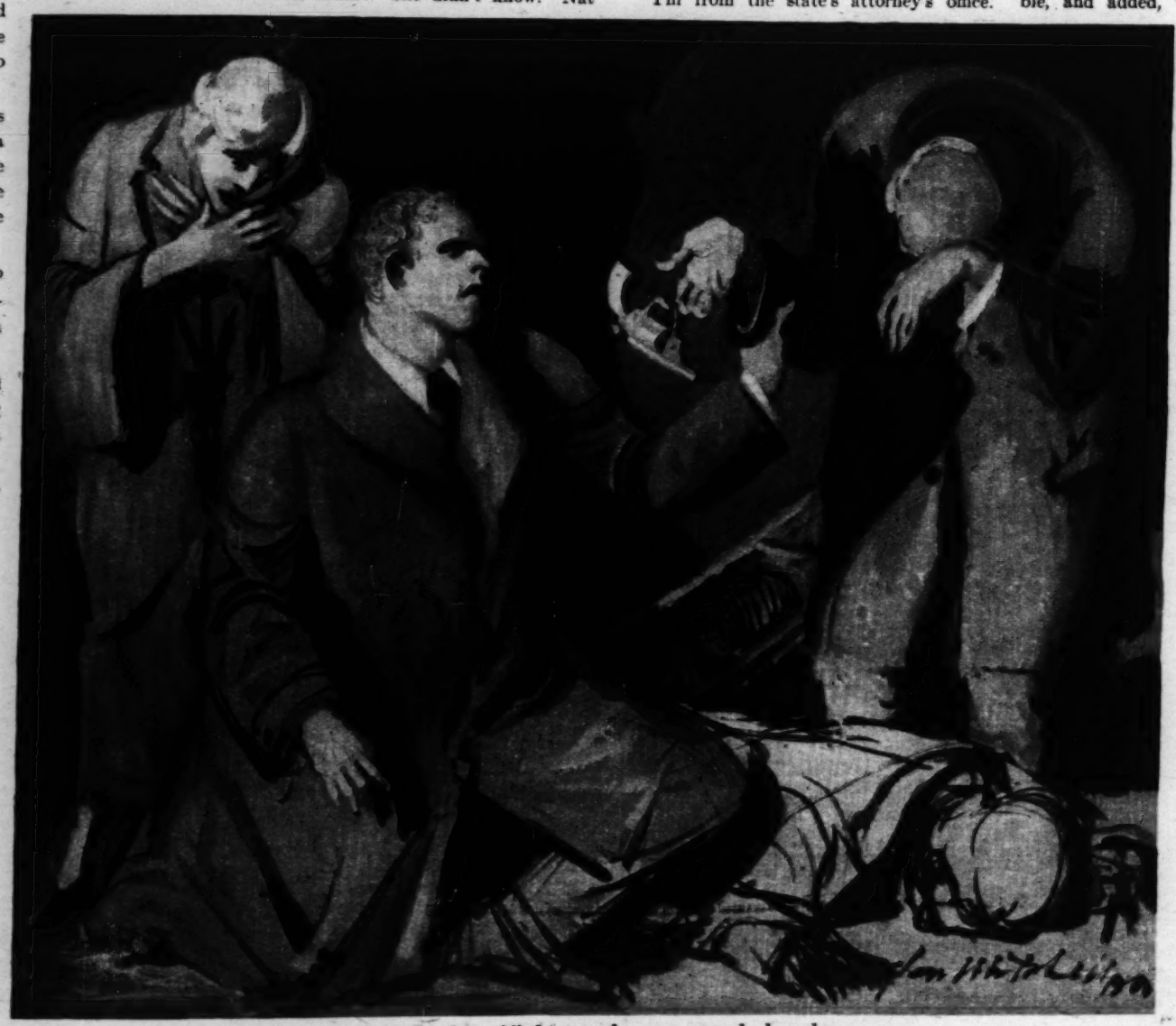
There was Nat alighting from a cab, with the long limbed detective and a stranger—seeing her, and waiting. It was comforting to discover how bright and pleasant and competent he looked; and confusing at the same time. He was introducing her to his companions:

"Miss Malden, my secretary; Sergeant Samuels."

The sergeant lifted his hat and smiled; but there was a kind of rusty iron hardness even in the smile.

"And Mr. Pratt from the state's attorney's office," Harwood continued with the introduction. Mr. Pratt had curly reddish hair, a curly, reddish mustache; large, freckled hands.

They went into the shabby building and upstairs to a shabby room—dinginess constituting Bess' sole impression of it. And Harwood was introducing her to Captain Shaw, who had a pointed gray beard and nice eyes, so that Bess had a vague, grate-



"Put that down!" his nephew repeated sharply.

ful impression that he was a kind man and not the gritty, bulldog type which she associated with the police. These introductions—Nat seemed so sociable and cheerful about it all! He and she were taking chairs at one side of the room.

Then her heart pulled and sank, for the camera-maker and his nephew were brought in—practically captives under the shadow of an indictment. The sour old man glowered at the room in general and sat down. Whiteside sitting beside him, looked soberly composed. Mr. Pratt, who sat not far from Harwood, began the questioning—turning to the captives and speaking easily, without emphasis:

"I'm from the state's attorney's office. You two discovered the body, I believe." That plainly invited a statement, and Whiteside replied:

"My uncle and I had an appointment with Krom, to meet him on the roof of the Belknap building at a quarter past one. Krom came to my uncle's office yesterday morning, saying he had perfected an invention for taking motion pictures in colors. He asked my uncle to come to this roof room, where the projecting machine and film and screen were, at a quarter past one today. He said he'd show my uncle a sample of the pictures. He proposed to sell my uncle a share in the invention for $50,000. I had the hour of the appointment in mind and looked down street at the Board of Trade clock. It was probably one minute before a quarter past one when we went into the building. We went at once to the room on the roof. Krom lay on the floor—a great deal of blood beside him. I stepped over and felt for his pulse, but couldn't find any. Just then Miss Malden came in."

"You saw a weapon?"

"Yes; a nickel plated revolver with a white bone handle. It was lying on the floor about two feet from Krom's head." There was an instant's hesitation. "In fact, my uncle picked it up because it looked like a revolver that he once had."

WITH a sudden glow Bess thought, "He's telling it himself!"

"How long ago did your uncle have this revolver?"

"He lost it last April, and hadn't seen it since—if it's the same revolver."

Pratt addressed the camera-maker: "Was it the same revolver?"

Curlin seemed to struggle a moment with a wish to tell him to go to the devil, and replied, irritably: "Looks like it. I hadn't seen it, or the one like it, since April. It was the only revolver I ever owned. Surprised me to see it on the floor, so I picked it up." He looked around at Bess, angrily, as though she was somehow responsible, and added, "I had it in my hand when she walked in."

There was a little pause and Mr. Pratt observed, drily, "I see!" He seemed to imply that the suspects were confessing to the revolver because a witness had seen it in Curlin's hand. Harwood also glanced around at Bess. She hadn't mentioned seeing a revolver in Curlin's hand.

"You and Krom were not on good terms," Pratt remarked without emphasis.

"No," Curlin blurted. "If you want the truth about it, he stole this invention from me."

"But you were going to buy it back?"

"I didn't say I was going to buy it back. I said I'd go up there and look at it. I might have paid him fifty thousand dollars and I might not. What you want is to check up the time. The man was stone dead when we got there. Probably you can find out from some of the elevator men when we went up."

Pratt looked over at Captain Shaw, who said, "We know when Krom went up; but nobody has recognized the description of these two men."

"Say the elevator men don't remember you," Pratt remarked to the suspects. "Have you any other way of proving the time?"

Whiteside answered: "That's a question. We walked down from my uncle's office on the north side. Just possible that somebody who knows us may have seen us—but not very probable."

Captain West spoke. "What time did you leave the north side office?"

"Well, we left early," Whiteside replied. "You see, my uncle was rather nervous—about being there on time. We left at a quarter to one, and killed some time on the street. We wanted to get up to the roof just at a quarter past one."

"Anybody see you leave the office?" the captain asked.

"No," Whiteside admitted. He realized that the case was not going favorably for them, and remarked, "I'm not an expert but I think Krom had been dead a good many minutes when we got there." Obviously this question of time was crucial; and he asked, "What did the coroner's physician say about that?"

The police were not bound to answer questions; but Captain West strengthened Elizabeth's impression that he was a kindly man by replying, "Looks as though the man was killed some time between a quarter to one and one. Dr. Lurton says he'd been dead half an hour or over when he got there. The elevator man thinks Krom went

up to the top floor around a quarter to one—carrying a small black bag; same bag the man had seen him carrying a good many times."

BOTH Curlin and Whiteside pricked up their ears at this mention of a black bag. "I saw no bag up there," Whiteside said. "Did you find it?"

Again the police were not bound to answer, but the captain replied, "It hasn't been found. It wasn't in that room when we got there."

Bess heard her heart beat as she listened to this talk about a bag—fairly aching with the question: "Why doesn't Nat speak now?" But Harwood was listening with a perfectly composed face.

Curlin spoke up with heat: "Find that bag and you'll find the man that shot Krom!"

Captain West, as though for the purpose of ignoring that declaration, remarked: "There's nothing very definite about the time Krom went up there; quarter to one is only the elevator man's general idea of it. But if he'd been dead half an hour when Dr. Lurton arrived, it must have been rather before one o'clock."

Harwood then spoke, looking kindly around at Bess: "These men had been up on the roof before."

It was obviously a cue to her, but she kept silent, her eyes on the floor, until Mr. Pratt politely prompted her: "Can you tell us about that?"

"It was when I first came to Mr. Harwood's office—a month ago," she said, in a sort of hurry. "I'd heard about the room on the roof. Mr. Harwood said I might go up there any time. One afternoon I did go up. Mr. Curlin and Mr. Whiteside were there. Mr. Whiteside said an invention had been stolen from his uncle and they were looking for it."

"Said Krom had stolen it?" Mr. Pratt prompted again—amiably, like a gentle pull on one's sleeve, directing one's steps.

"Yes; he said Krom and Mr. Steinman had stolen it."

"Angry at Krom, I suppose," Mr. Pratt gently prompted.

"Not Mr. Whiteside," she replied. "He said his uncle was angry at Krom."

"Say how they got up there?"

"No."

"There are two ways of getting up there," Harwood interposed; and explained how one might reach the iron stairs by going through Elizabeth's cabinet or by going through the blank door at the end of the public corridor—only the blank door was supposed to be locked.

"It's true we had a way of getting up there," said Whiteside. "But today Krom himself left the doors unlocked for us. We had an appointment with him."

Harwood addressed him, his tone polite enough: "You seem to have had a way of getting into the factory at Slow River, too." He again turned kindly to Bess: "You'd seen Mr. Curlin before with a revolver in his hand."

She looked over at Whiteside. His round, gray-blue eyes met hers, not only frankly, but with a subtle invitation; he seemed at the point of smiling faintly. She felt that he expected her to tell it all.

"I was going toward the factory," she said. "Mr. Curlin came out of the office door—as though he had been thrown out. He fell in the grass. Peter Green, the watchman, came after him, shouting in a bad temper. Mr. Whiteside came out then. He was trying to keep Peter Green quiet. Then I saw a revolver in Mr. Curlin's hand. He'd got up and drawn a revolver." She felt that she was telling it badly.

"Tried to shoot, didn't he?" Harwood asked.

"I thought I heard the pistol click—as though the hammer had fallen. Then Mr. Whiteside seized his hand, with the pistol in it."

"And he fired again—there was a shot?" Harwood prompted.

"Yes; there was a shot. It went into the ground. And Mr. Whiteside made him drop the pistol."

"Anything further happen?" Mr. Pratt inquired.

"No. They went away—Mr. Curlin and Mr. Whiteside."

That seemed to be all; but Harwood was kindly prompting her again: "You went inside and talked to Mr. Steinman." She had told him about that, also.

"Yes," she said. "I talked to Mr. Steinman. He was excited because Mr. Curlin had got into the factory."

"What did he say?" Harwood was asking.

"He said he was afraid of Mr. Curlin."

"Didn't he say Curlin had threatened to kill him?" It was Harwood who asked the question, kindly, like one leading a child.

"I don't think he said that," she replied, low. "He said he was afraid Mr. Curlin would kill him."

She felt that she was answering badly—coloring it even more darkly for the accused than the true story warranted. Yet she felt helpless to change it.

A POINT had occurred to Captain West and he turned to Curlin: "You said you never had but one pistol."

The camera-maker maintained a lowering silence; but his nephew answered: "That was the pistol Miss Malden testified about—at Slow River. It looked like the same one that was on the floor of the roof room today. I never saw it after that day at Slow River."

Bess explained, more readily than she had yet spoken: "Mr. Whiteside made his uncle drop it. It fell in the weeds. There was excitement—commotion, you see—Mr. Curlin and Peter Green shouting at each other, Mr. Whiteside trying to get Mr. Curlin away. A moment after they left I saw the pistol in the weeds and carried it into the office and dropped it in a drawer."

Harwood reflected a moment and suggested an explanation: "A week or two afterwards, the office up there was broken into—drawers opened and so on." Looking candidly at the suspects, he added, "It's always been my notion you did it. These men, you see," he added to the captain, "were after an invention—at any cost."

So there was a picture of violence; breaking into the roof room; breaking into the factory at Slow River; threats of death, or, at least, fear of death on Steinman's part; a deadly weapon leveled at Peter Green and the trigger pulled—the same deadly weapon that was found beside Krom's body. Bess felt the darkness of the picture; felt that she, chiefly, was the one who had painted it. And she had a feeling that the affair was being adroitly manipulated to bring out the dark colors. There seemed an unfairness about it.

"It comes back," said Whiteside, "to a question of the time—and, as I look at it, to that black bag of Krom's. What became of that? My uncle and I got to the roof room not one minute before a quarter past one. The evidence is that Krom was killed by one o'clock."

"You left your office on the north side at a quarter to one—say ten minutes' walk," Mr. Pratt observed. Clearly they had fifteen or twenty minutes to account for.

Bess spoke again: "I know that Mr. Whiteside went up in the elevator almost a quarter past one. I went out for luncheon early and noticed the time when I turned into La Salle street on the way back. I know it was almost a quarter past one—not over a minute or so from it—when I went into the Belknap building. And I saw Mr. Whiteside stepping into an elevator in front of me. I took the next elevator up. I went into my room at the law office. Mr. Harwood was there. I told him I was going up to the roof, and went up at once. I know Mr. Whiteside was only a minute or so ahead of me."

But Nat himself ought to have told that! She had said to him, on entering her cabinet, "He's just gone up to the roof—Curlin's nephew. I'm going up there." He ought to have told that! Yet she dare not say, now, "I told Mr. Harwood that Curlin's nephew had just gone up to the roof." For Nat was concealing things—this thing, and the black bag. Why was he doing that? If he had something to conceal she must not betray him, if she could help it.

"You saw Mr. Whiteside, but not Mr. Curlin," said Harwood.

"No; I saw only Mr. Whiteside," she replied.

"Quite sure about him?" Mr. Pratt asked.

"Positive," she said. But at best that left the camera-maker to be accounted for.

"My uncle and I went up together," said Whiteside.

Bess had an impression that this new testimony of hers put the picture a little out of drawing. For a moment nothing further was said. Whiteside broke the silence by saying to Captain West:

"I suppose you've considered suicide."

The policeman rejected that suggestion with a shake of the head: "He was shot twice. It's a double action revolver, but even at that a man with one of those bullets through him wouldn't have shot himself again—both shots low through the abdomen. Dr. Lurton says a man couldn't have held the gun to shoot himself that way without a lot more powder in the clothes. He couldn't have shot himself the second time. Except for all that wind somebody might have heard the shots. You were in your office all the time?" he asked, of Harwood.

"All the time," Harwood replied, readily. "I heard nothing. There were three closed doors—two up on the roof and one into my secretary's room; a high wind. The door from the roof room out to the roof was bolted on the inside when I got up there." No one could have entered the room on the roof, then, except by going up the iron stairs, the way Curlin and Whiteside had gone.

THE police officer twisted the point of his gray beard, and gave a judgment: "Krom was carrying that black bag when he stepped out of the elevator on the top floor. The elevator man seems clear on that. The man who shot Krom must know where that bag is."

Curlin had said something like that a while before. But what Curlin said had not impressed Bess as this statement by the police officer did. Coming from the bearded man at the desk there was a sort of authority about it that struck through her like a sword. For the first time, and with a sort of inner collapse, she asked herself, "Can that be true—the man who has the bag fired the shots?" For Nat Harwood had the bag!

How could it have happened? A sudden quarrel? An attack by Krom? A plot—premeditated? Questions whirled through her head, amid that inner collapse which was a sort of general caving in, as though they had abruptly stood her before a firing squad. Nat was angry at Krom; contemptuous of him; hot to get the invention; believing that Krom was ready to cheat him out of it. Why had Nat sent for the police before she went up to the roof room and discovered the body? Why had he told her to send for the coroner first? He had the black bag!

With such questions whirling in her head she went through a terrible moment and looked strangely around at the man beside her. Then his image printed itself again upon her brain; so handsome and pleasant and bright! And she thought with vast relief: "O, no! He never did it! That is impossible! It is not at all in his character!"

But the blunt nosed, wide mouthed detective was at the inner door, looking significantly at Captain West. The captain went over to the door, and the two men closely conferred, heads together, in undertones. Obviously the detective was making a report. A paper passed from his hand to the captain's. They saw the captain unfold it and read. He was asking questions in an undertone, the detective answering and explaining.

Captain West turned back to his desk, holding the paper, and put a hand up to his beard, thoughtfully—the others in the room watching him, in suspense. He sat down, considered an instant, and looked over at Harwood, saying, "Here's something new."

[To be continued.]

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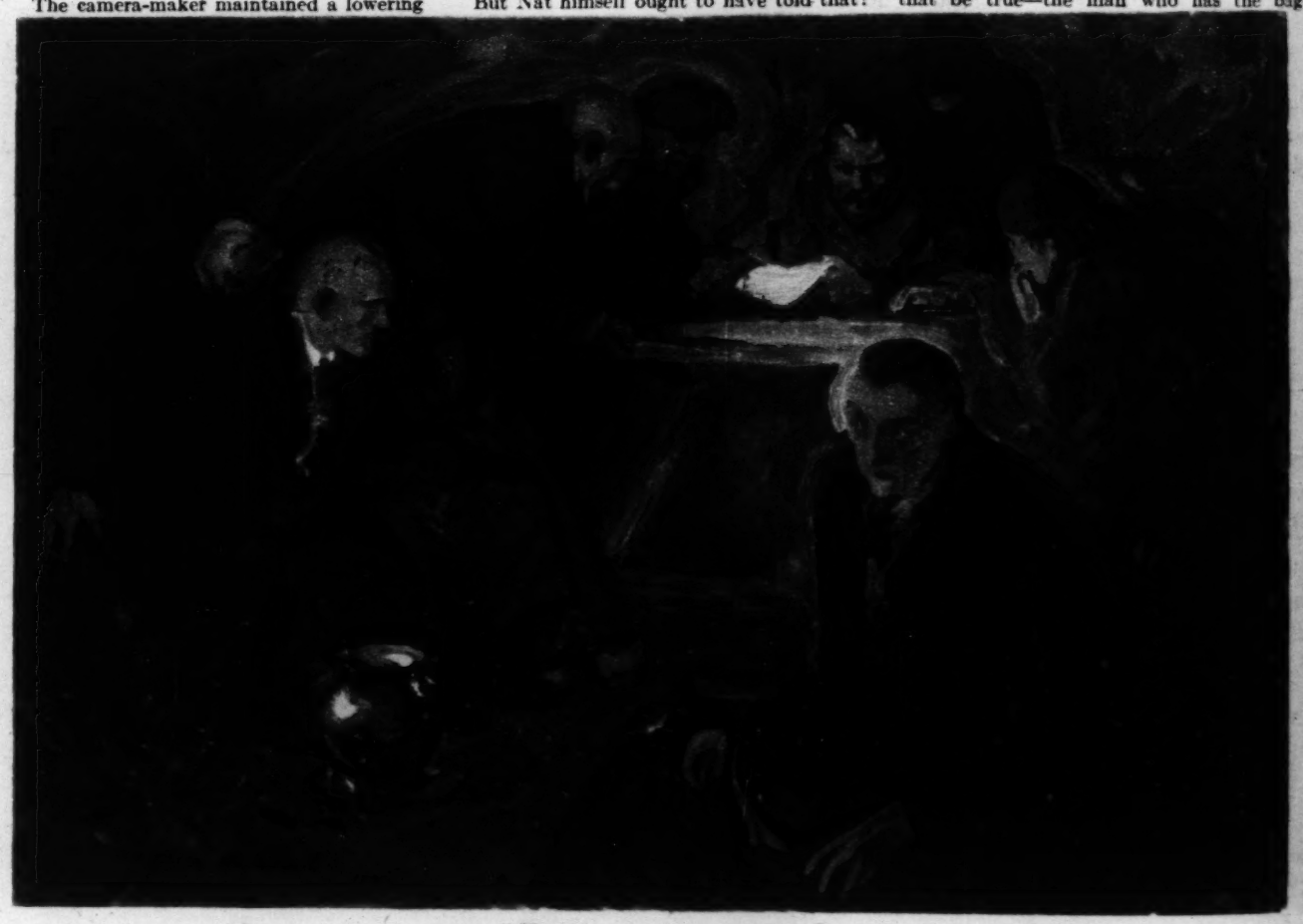
THE ROOM

THE ROOF



"Here's something new!"

THE TEENIE WEENIES.

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

THE LADY OF FASHION HAS AN IDEA.

"DEAR me, but I'd like a good dish of salad!" exclaimed the Lady of Fashion, as she and Mrs. Lover set the tables for supper one evening. "I—I—I haven't had a bite of lettuce for a—a—a co—coon's age."

"Don't mention lettuce to me," cried Mrs. Lover, dropping a handful of tiny knives and forks on the table. "I'm so hungry for lettuce I could eat it if it had poison on it."

"If we had about three or four thimbles full of earth we could raise a few leaves of lettuce," said the Lady of Fashion. "We could put the earth in a box, and keep it right over there by the window. I have a few seeds, and it is plenty warm enough in here to make them grow."

The Lady of Fashion brought the subject to the attention of the Teenie Weenies that evening when they were all gathered about the supper table, and most of them were quite pleased with the idea.

"Where are you going to get the earth?" asked the Old Soldier. "The ground outside is frozen as hard as a dog biscut, and we'd never be able to dig it up."

"I know! I know!" shouted the Dunce, so loudly he nearly raised the roof.

"Not so loud, Dunce. We all have ears," cautioned the General.

"I know where there is a flower pot where we could get a few thimbles full of rich earth," cried the Dunce. "It's over in that big house where I fell into the custard."

The Teenie Weenies all giggled, for they remembered the time the Dunce slipped into the dish of custard and "ate his way out" as the Old Soldier said.

During the evening the Old Soldier built a neat window box, and the next morning several of the little folks set off for the earth. They carried a ladder, some string, and a couple of thimbles, as well as the window box. It took only a few minutes to climb up to the window sill, where the flower pot stood, and soon they set to work getting the earth. First the thimbles were filled with dirt and then lowered to the window sill. Then they were carried to the edge and lowered to the floor below, where they were emptied into the tiny window box. The Clown and the Dunce were filling the thimbles from the flower pot and everything went beautifully until the Dunce dropped a thimble full of earth.

He was just about to lower it to the window sill when it suddenly slipped out of the rope and fell right on top of the General's head, knocking that dignified little fellow down and spilling the earth all over him.

"What in the name of the ginger bread man were you trying to do, bury me?" shouted the angry General, after he had dug the earth out of his eyes and ears.

"N-n-n-no, s-s-sir," answered the scared Dunce. "The r-r-ope s-s-s-s-slipped."

"Well, you come right down here and see if I can't slip you a spanking," shouted the General.

The poor Dunce started tremblingly down the tiny ladder, but before he reached the bottom the Lady of Fashion had pleaded with the General not to spank him, and the frightened Dunce got off with a slight scolding.

It took four thimbles full of earth to fill the tiny window box, and when it had been filled the little men carried it to the Teenie Weenie dining hut, where it was put in place beneath one of the windows.

"Now!" cried the Lady of Fashion, when she had planted a few seeds in the box, "in about five or six weeks we'll have lettuce to eat."

[Copyright: 1923: By William Donahey.]

"My dear, did you go to Clara Button's wedding?" "Her wedding! Why, I didn't know she was engaged even! Well, did you ever!" and so on. You see three minutes before the rise of the curtain, Mrs. Ruggles discovers across a perfectly strange man, her dear friend, Mrs. Berry from Joplin, and they just have to talk over old times all through act one.

"Now Mr. Pemberton," I said, "either I take my little dog on tour, or I'll hand in my notice." "Oh, all right," he says, just like that, "you can leave Saturday night." Well, my dear, I'm sorry now I didn't just tell him what I thought of him! But all I said was, "Well, Mr. Pemberton, my little dog has never bothered any one." And with that I walked right out of the office.

The Drama leaguer. Paid her dues and everything, but, oh dear, some of the shows they send a body to! So highbrow at times.

Any play at any theatre for Julia, as long as it has one of the three Barrymores in it.

Bessie has just spent a wonderful afternoon at the movies seeing Gloria Swansdowne in "Burnt Embers."

Matinees aren't what they once were. No siree! Along in the early nineteen hundreds, when the ten, twenty, and thirtys were rampant, every matinee girl in the thirty cent seats was invited to attend, on Friday afternoon, after the curtain had fallen on the last act of "The Banker's Daughter," a pink tea on the stage where the members of the company would be delighted to shake the hand of "each and every lady."

The MATINEE GIRL

By W. E. HILL.

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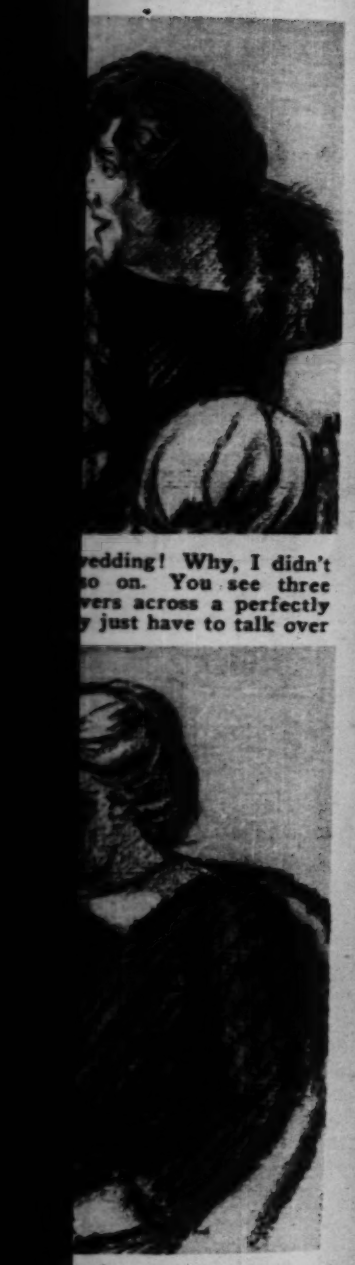
The late arrival. "But my dear, I'm perfectly sure you told me to meet you in the lobby of the Casino theatre. I'm positive you said the Casino because I remember at the time thinking it was funny, because I was almost sure that 'Sweet Papa' was playing here at this theatre."—etc., etc.

The post-mortem after the matinee. "But, mama, it's just a fantasy, a Barrie fantasy! It isn't meant to be exciting!" Just the same, Mrs. Blum is unconvinced. Give her a mystery play.

Five young ladies from Miss McCall's select academy, and one harassed teacher, Miss Roblee by name, of the English department—waiting in the lobby. They are waiting for Doris Perkins who has been taken shopping by her mother. Miss Roblee knows from experience that about three-twenty p. m. Doris and mama will arrive breathless, with just enough strength left to cry out, "So sorry, but we thought you told us to wait on the corner instead of here!"

Like everything else these days the matinee girl has changed, too. Time was when the Wednesday matinee girls loved a good sobfest better than anything else. And then gradually it got to be the fashion for people to say there was enough misery in real life without going to the theatre for it, and all that. And now, would you believe it, young ladies go to the matinee to laugh! But many there are who will long for the old days, when a girl was wont to boast about how she cried for a week after seeing Olga Nethersole in "Sappho." The blonde in black, shown here, is feeling her way out of the theatre after seeing Mrs. Carter in "Du Barry."



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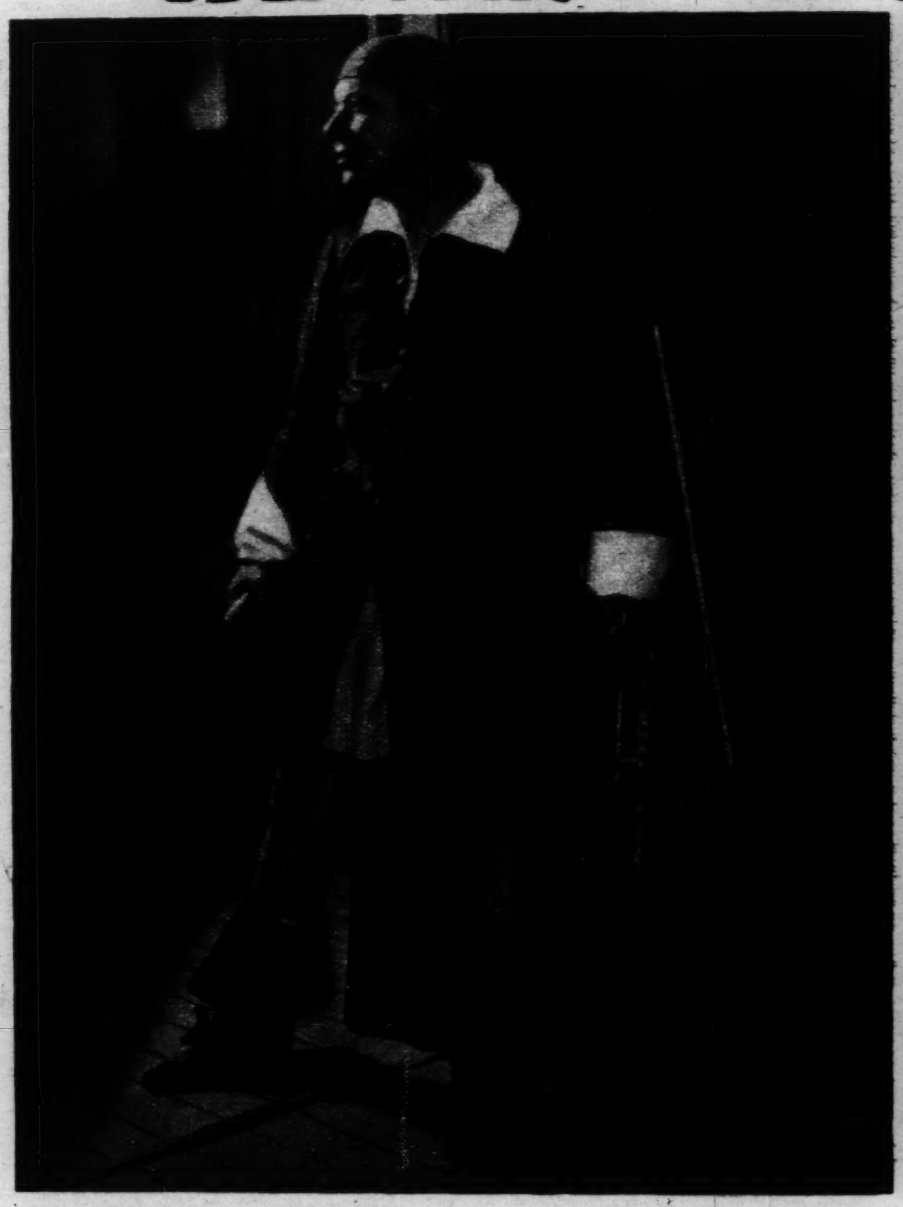
JANUARY *in the* THEATERS



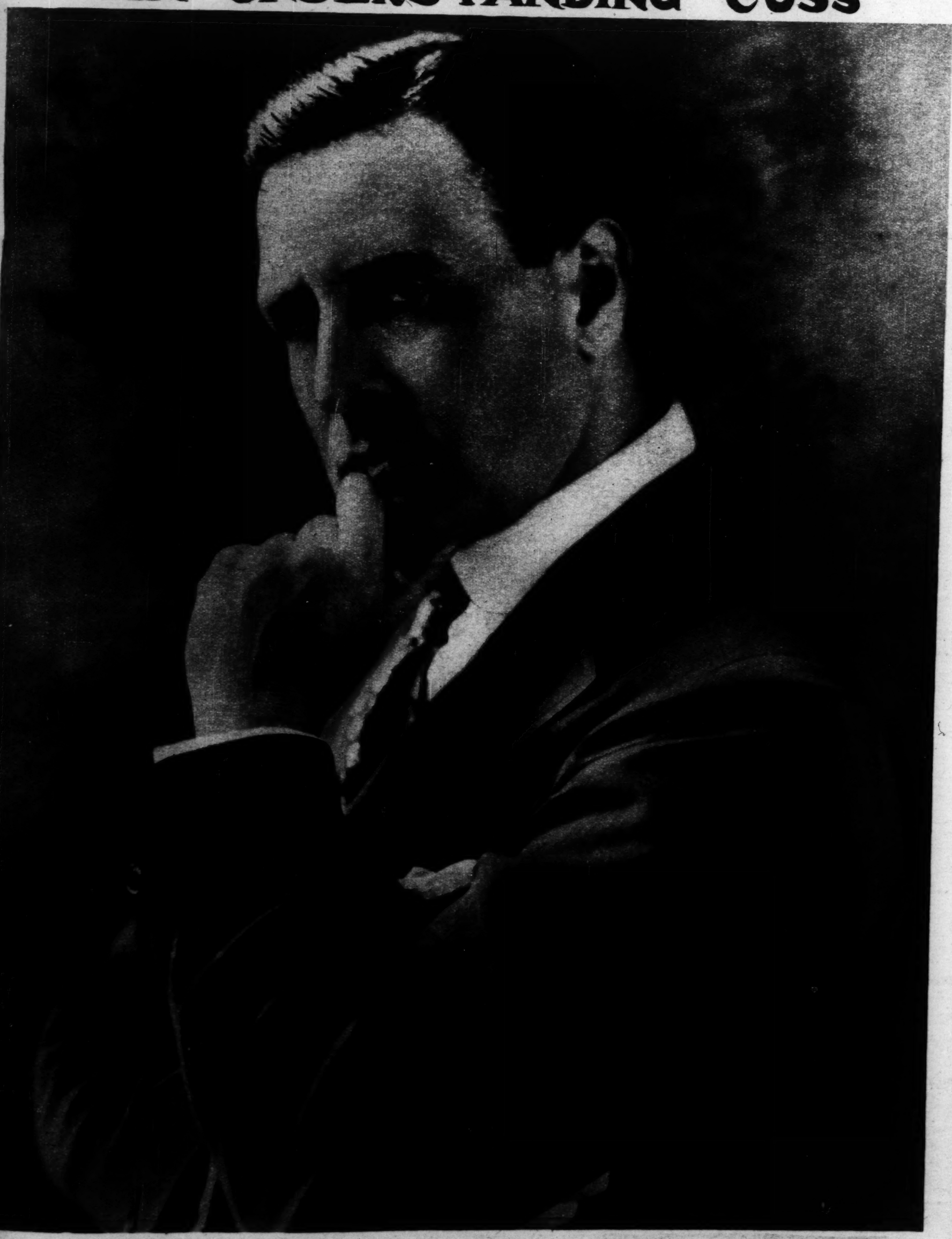
WALLACE EDDINGER is the bold, bad adventurer of "Captain Applejack," the rollicking show at the Harris.
(Photograph from White.)

MISS MARILYN MILLER comes into her own in the lively and tuneful "Sally," now to be encountered at the Colonial.
(Photograph from Alfred Cheney Johnston.)

MISS EFFIE SHANNON, always a good actress, participates in the spooky play called "Zeno," at the Great Northern.
(Photograph from Ira L. Hill.)

MISS ELSIE FERGUSON is at the Blackstone, enacting, in "The Wheel of Life," some romantic episodes in darkest India.
(Photograph from Lewis-Smith.)

AN UNDERSTANDING CUSS



CONWAY TEARLE "gets over" the idea of sympathy. The average woman who sees his picture imagines he'd be an ideal person to confide her troubles to. She hasn't a doubt that he could cook the dinner or look after the baby in a pinch. Also, just WOULDN'T he be a man to take about and be proud of! As was said of Norma Talmadge, Mr. Tearle is "warm." He has a heartening smile—a heartening quality to his seriousness. He is popular with women because he is the sort of chap Everywoman imagines could tame her with affection. Men like him because he tends to his screen business in a manly, matter of fact sort of way. They have an idea they could ALL be just as good an actor as he is.—*Mae Tinee.*

(Photograph from White.)

STRENUOUS SPORT, hockey, but these Berlin girls are quite strong enough for it. Their team is one of the best women's organizations in Europe.

(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY would make Jack a dull boy, so Uncle Sam sees to it that his sailor boys have their fun, too. These gobs of the U. S. S. California are having a fine time playing leapfrog.

(Photograph from International.)

MRS. EDITH ROCKEFELLER-M'CORMICK'S estate in Lake Forest is one of the show spots of this beautiful suburb of Chicago. She was awarded their Lake Forest home when she and Harold McCormick were divorced.

(Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)

MRS. EDITH ROCKEFELLER-M'CORMICK'S estate in Lake Forest is one of the show spots of this beautiful suburb of Chicago. She was awarded their Lake Forest home when she and Harold McCormick were divorced.
(Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)

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from International.)

The kind of cream for a thorough cleansing

Just enough oil and not a drop more

Each night your skin needs a thorough cleansing. Always use the cream with just enough oil

NO skin can be always lovely unless it is kept really clean.

To have skin with that lovely transparency, that softness and smoothness that is the easy possession of well-groomed women, you must give it a thorough cleansing *every night* and after every unusual exposure to dust and dirt.

Ordinary washing is not enough. It cannot reach the fine particles of dirt that bore deep into the pores. If this dirt is allowed to remain your skin becomes dull looking—it loses its lovely transparency. For a thorough cleansing your face needs a cream; and its choice is all important because it must be especially made for this purpose.

Only a cream made with oil can reach the deepest dirt. There must be *just enough oil* to remove every particle of dirt—not a drop more because creams with too much oil overload the pores and make the skin greasy. It must not be stiff because stiff creams are difficult to work in, and when once in the pores have a tendency to remain and stretch them. The cream that meets all the requirements for a thorough and beneficial cleansing is Pond's *Cold* Cream—made by a formula carefully worked out by expert chemists at the laboratories of the Pond's Extract Company.

Start using this cream tonight

Wash your face first, with warm water and pure soap. Dry it carefully, then smooth in Pond's Cold Cream. In a minute it works its way deep into your pores and out again bringing every bit of dirt and powder with it. Wipe it off on a soft towel or bit of cloth. The grime will astonish you and convince you how necessary to your skin such a thorough cleansing is.

The oil in this cream keeps your skin supple and elastic, helps it resist lines and wrinkles. The thorough cleansing has a tonic effect and your skin cannot get that dull look that is caused by dirt left deep in the pores.

For *daytime* uses your skin needs another cream—a very different one—Pond's *Vanishing* Cream. Read about it in the column to the right.

Both these creams are so delicate in texture they cannot clog the pores. Neither contains anything that can promote the growth of hair. The Pond's Extract Company, New York.

The kind of cream to use as a foundation for powder

Because powder put directly on the skin does not go on smoothly and stay on, women who are especially careful of their appearance use a powder base.

A cream for such a purpose must contain no oil. Oil reappears in an ugly glisten that powder cannot hide.

Smooth on Pond's Vanishing Cream first, then powder. The powder goes on evenly and it clings for hours to the smooth velvety surface the cream gives your skin. There is not a drop of oil to reappear.

Based on an ingredient famous for its soothing effect, Pond's Vanishing Cream is a perfect protection against wind and cold. Never go out in winter until you have given your skin this protection. It holds the natural moisture in the skin and prevents it from becoming rough and dry and coarse. The cold chapping winds cannot harm you.

Absorbed instantly, this fragrant cream freshens your appearance at once. Always smooth it on when you want to look your best at a moment's notice.

If you have not used Pond's Vanishing Cream steadily, begin now in this exacting winter season when social requirements make you doubly anxious to appear your best and when your skin needs protection against the cold.

POND'S

Cold Cream for cleansing

Vanishing Cream to hold the powder

GENEROUS TUBES—MAIL COUPON TODAY

The Pond's Extract Co.,
130 X Hudson St., New York

Ten cents (10c) is enclosed for your special introductory tubes of the two creams every normal skin needs—enough of each cream for two weeks' ordinary toilet uses.

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

COMIC SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 14, 1923

COMIC SECTION

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THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

DING! DING! DING!

FEED BOX

YOU CAN'T RIDE THAT PONY, CHESTER- YOU'LL GET HURT- YOU'RE LIABLE TO RUN INTO SOMETHING AND BREAK YOUR NECK-

I CAN RIDE HIM, PAPA- LET ME STAY ON HIM- I'M NOT AFRAID- HE'S GENTLE-

YOU WATCH PAPA- I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO RIDE- YOU'VE GOT TO BE AN EXPERT- WHEN I WAS YOUNG I COULD RIDE A HORSE AT FULL GALLOP AND PICK A TOOTH PICK OFF THE GROUND EVERY TIME-

YOU'VE GOT TO WATCH WHAT YOU'RE DOING- YOU CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL-

CRACK!

WHOA!

OOF!

SEE? WHAT DID I TELL YOU?

WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

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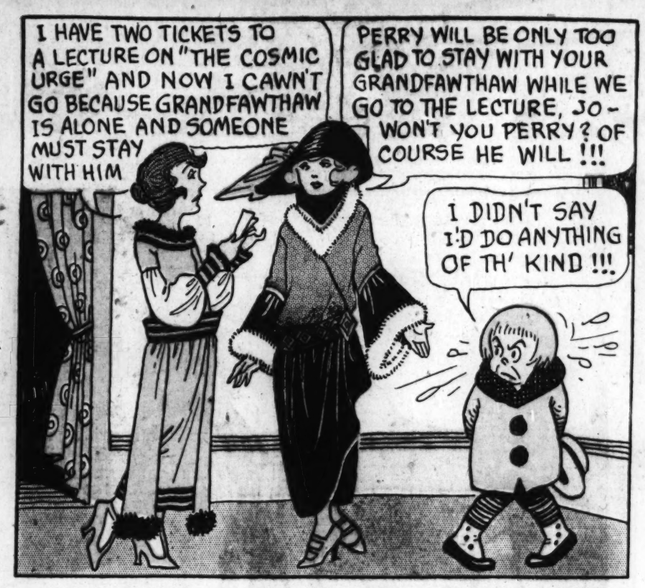

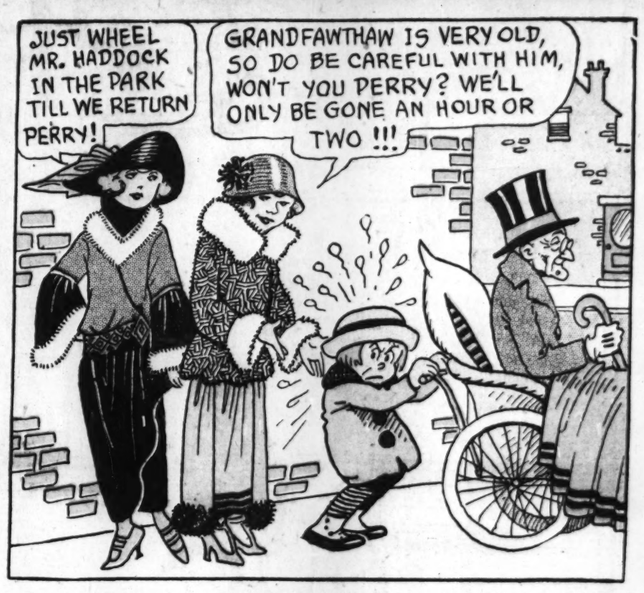

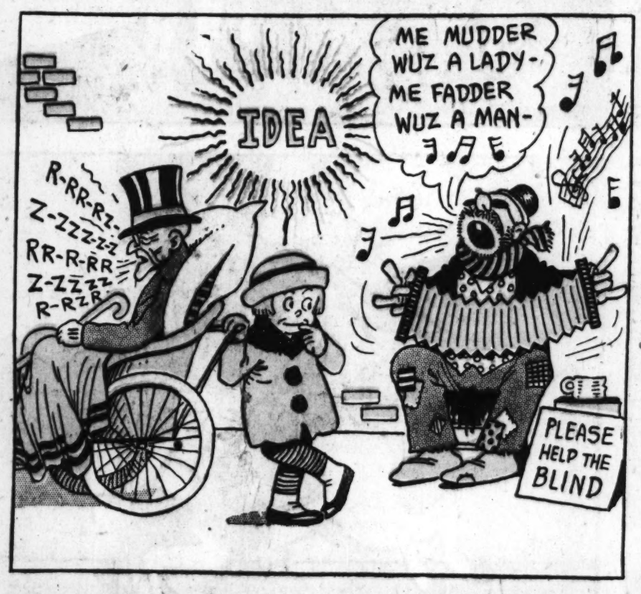

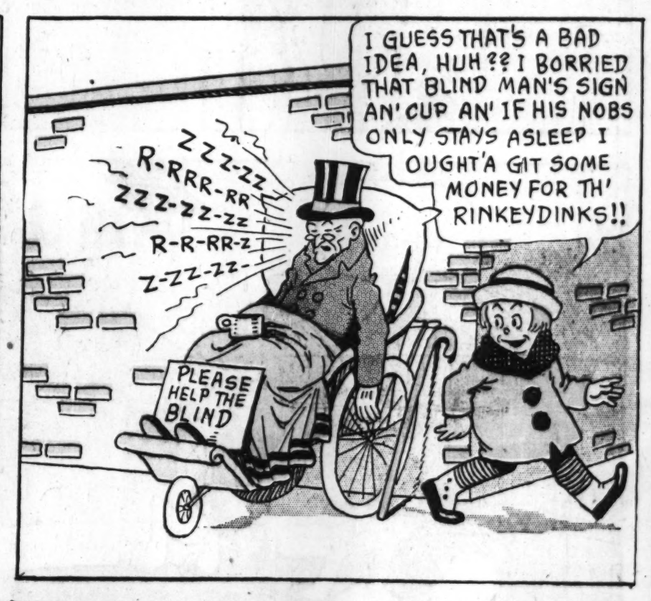

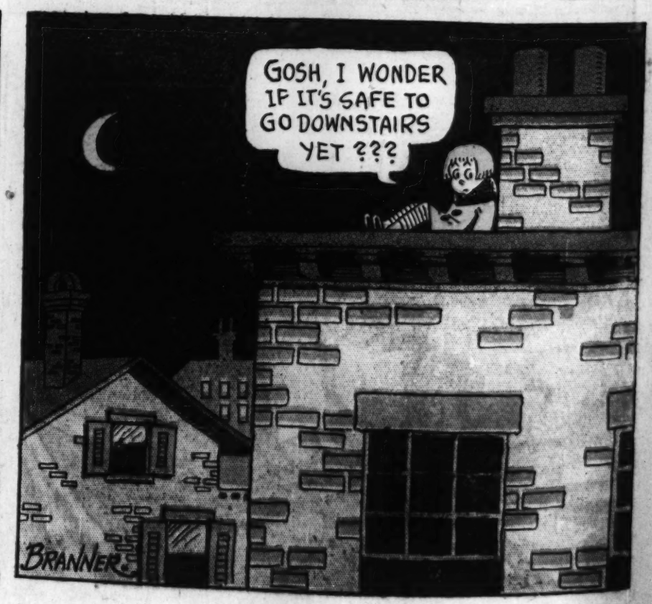

Harold Teen

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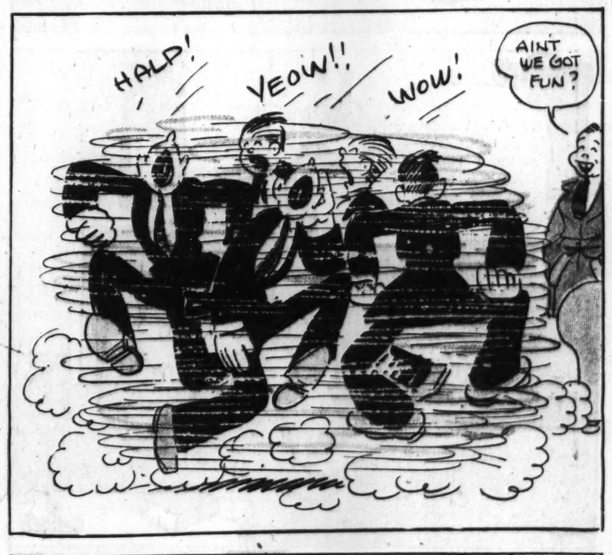
THE BEST LAID PLANS OF MICE AND MEN—



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Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 14, 1923

COMIC SECTION

Gasoline Alley

Average net paid THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE December, 192
Daily - - - 52
Sunday - - 84

VOLUME LX

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BY ARTHUR SEARS
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(Continued on page 14